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KING RESCUES BOTANIST CAST ON ARCTIC ISLE

World Expert on Willows Marooned When Ship Went Ashore on Rocks

DANISH ROYAL YACHT CAME TO HIS RELIEF

Botanical Expeditions Have Taken Dr. Enander Into Many Far Corners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Because of a willow tree the Rev. Dr. Sven Johan Enander was shipwrecked on an arctic island, and because of a willow tree he was rescued by the King of Denmark.

Dr. Enander has just arrived in New York to start a search for more willows. It will take him to Labrador, Mexico, Canada, Japan, India, and into the subalpine regions of the Himalayas. Botanists regard him as one of the world's foremost authorities on willows. Technically, a willow is a sallow. And in Lillherrdal, Sweden, which is Dr. Enander's parish, they refer to him as the "Sallow King."

Whenever Dr. Enander travels he carries a passport that will admit him to almost every country in the world, whether he intends to visit there or not. That is how he happened to land in New York in 1921 with just five crowns, the equivalent of $1.25, in his pockets as the sequel to the royal rescue.

One End of Ship Floated

"I had been visiting the northern coasts of Greenland collecting sallows in 1921," Dr. Enander told a Monitor reporter here through Holger Lundbergh, a New York poet, who acted as interpreter. "The further we went the worse the weather became, and to add to our discomfort there was a continuous fog. In the upper end of Davis Strait we ran aground on some rocks. The boat teetered back and forth like a rocking chair.

"At high tide we let go an anchor and tried to pull ourselves off through tightening the anchor chain. It worked, but it only worked for the forward end of the vessel. The stern stayed where it was, and we took to the small boats in a hurry.

"I saved a number of willow shoots which were rooted in an iron pail. That was about all I had left when we landed on an uninhabited island. There was one Eskimo in our little group who had saved his kayak, or sealskin canoe. He paddled for two days to get to a point of communication.

"There had been a fête in Greenland which King Christian of Denmark attended. His yacht was cruising in near-by waters and it intercepted the radio message telling of our distress. King Christian had the course set northward and came and took us off."

The King's Little Joke

King Christian, according to Dr. Enander, was greatly interested in the development of the botanical garden in Copenhagen, and the sallow specimens drew his attention. He told the botanist he would take him back to Europe provided the specimens were presented to the Copenhagen gardens.

"I knew he was joking," Dr. Enander said, "but I paid my way aboard the yacht by giving him the sallows. On our trip back, the yacht ran low on coal, so we put into a Scottish port. From there it was expected that we would return to Denmark. I had seen much of Denmark, and there was a boat leaving for the United States. I had been in America only once before, when I was circling the globe.

"My passport provided for my entrance into the United States, so after convincing the captain of the steamship that I was not a deserter from the royal yacht's crew, I made the trip. When I landed here I had just five crowns. I borrowed enough money from the Swedish consul to get to North Dakota, where there are three cities which are settled largely by people from Lillherrdal, which is my pastorate.

"When I got to North Dakota I preached all day and half the night. I preached in churches in every denomination in those three communities and lived there until funds reached me from home."

To Classify American Sallows

The study which Dr. Enander is making here will, he expects, result in a complete classification of the sallows of North America. When he finishes it, he intends to do the same thing for the sallows of the Orient. He has completed a study of the sallows of Sweden, which represents 40 years of effort.

Ten volumes, each as large as a New York telephone directory and some a bit larger, are the result of his Swedish research. Three have been published and the material for the other seven is ready.

The cost of preparing the Swedish compendiums is being aided by grants from the Swedish Government, Dr. Enander said. The printing costs are defrayed by 10 of the world's largest botanical museums. The Arnold Arboretum in Boston, ac-

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The Case for Quicker Justice

World Record for Crime Challenges Americans

Following is the first of a series of special articles setting forth the need for improving the administration of criminal law in the United States and outlining possible remedies.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—William Howard Taft once declared that the administration of criminal law in the United States was a "disgrace." In the same address he added: "The trial of a criminal seems like a game of chance, with all the chances in favor of the criminal; if he wins he seems to have the sympathy of a sporting public."

Investigation of criminal trials today indicates that conditions have grown worse rather than better since then. Whether Americans relish the reputation or not, they have the name abroad of holding the law cheaply.

No fair man can study the facts and deny some truth in the indictment, which reflects not only on the administration of American justice but on the very nature of democracy in the United States.

The facts are not pleasant reading yet they must be faced to understand the situation and to remedy it. There are many bright spots in the picture as, for example, the continued efforts for improvement made by the American Bar Association, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this month in Seattle.

But on the whole the record too often reveals good laws passed and not enforced; cases allowed to drag through months and years of delay; criminals haled into court only to be set at liberty by what often seem travesties of justice.

The growing figures of crime in the United States pass all the bounds of patience and tolerance. This aspect of the situation, at least, is capable of statistical proof. America is shown to lead the world in the more serious and baser forms of crime.

Worst of all, public indignation is being dulled by the continuance of such conditions and already in some instances there is the final degradation of popular jesting over conditions of lawlessness, which should excite only honest anger.

In this first article of the present series, some of the more serious conditions will be outlined. Take, for example, these cases:

George Remus, a Cincinnati boot-

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SALOONS AGAIN IF SMITH WINS, BOARD PREDICTS

Methodists Urge Democrats to Support Republican National Ticket

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Alfred E. Smith's nomination as Democratic presidential candidate "heads straight back to the saloon," according to the current issue of the "Clip Sheet," issued by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Governor Smith's record on liquor legislation as compiled by Orville S. Poland, of the New York Anti-Saloon League, is dealt with quite thoroughly. The following conclusions reached by the board are based on Mr. Poland's report:

"The New York wet organization twice prevented the nomination by the Democratic Party of a logical dry candidate for the Presidency and preferred certain defeat to lack of absolute control. Then that organization knifed the Democratic ticket in return for state political advantages.

Wets Blocked McAdoo

"At the Democratic convention in New York in 1924, Mr. McAdoo was the leading candidate, quite obviously having the support of a majority of Democrats and of many more than the number of Democrats desiring the nomination of Governor Smith in 1928. The New York wet organization prevented his nomination solely because he was dry, injecting the false issue of religion as a last desperate means.

"When it became apparent that a continuation of the contest between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith would rend the Democratic Party, Mr. McAdoo showed his unselfishness by withdrawing his name from further consideration. The friends of Governor Smith seized upon the resulting situation to press the name of their factional candidate.

"The method of 'building up' Governor Smith's candidacy has been without parallel in United States political history. Republican papers have printed large-type editorials insisting upon his nomination.

"The whole matter is covered deep with suspicion. It is perfectly apparent that no other candidate, no other man, in America, has been able to command such extensive, powerful, unseen influences.

Violation of Conscience

"The nomination of Governor Smith by the Democratic convention at Houston demands of the South and West a violation of conscience, a disregard of principle and honor and a public, recorded humiliation. That this nomination heads straight back to the saloon is perfectly apparent. Platforms and profession mean nothing in the face of facts, utterances and records made before the days of campaign expediency.

"If a Democrat is elected President it will immediately be claimed that the Nation by popular vote has disavowed the prohibition law and a massed assault all along the line will immediately be ordered for the purpose of restoring a $5,000,000,000 trade in intoxicating liquors.

"The best service that a Democrat can render the Democratic Party in the present situation is to register an effective protest at the ballot box. Governor Smith has been for various fake referenda and straw votes which have masqueraded under the name of referenda, but on real referenda questions he has been consistently opposed to the referendum principle. His record as a legislator speaks for itself."

RAILWAY WHISTLING OPPOSED

Residents of Beverly (Mass.) have asked the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to prohibit the blowing of whistles on Boston & Maine Railroad locomotives as they pass through the city. Speakers at the hearing said peace and tranquillity are among the principal assets of the community and declared property values near the tracks are reduced because of the engine noises. Railroad officials pointed out that the whistling was done for the safety of the public at crossings.

13-Month Calendar Advocates Lay Out Plan of Procedure

Hold First Meeting to Sound Sentiment in United States on Proposed Change

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Advocates of the 13-month calendar, which is said to be gaining favorable attention in many nations of the world, held their first meeting here July 10 to map plans for ascertaining the sentiment for simplification in the United States.

The attitude of such divisions of national affairs as industry, natural science, agriculture, labor and the professions will be sought regarding the new calendar which George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the national committee, declares will meet the needs of modern business better by making every day in every month fall on the same date.

Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, told the committee that the new calendar displeases the workingman because he would have to pay rent for 13 months instead of 12. He ceases to object, however, when it is pointed out that he would also receive pay for 13 months, Mr. Stewart said.

Data gathered by the national committee will be analyzed and summarized in a report which will be submitted to the Secretary of State. This report will later be used as a basis for participation by the United States in an international conference to decide the calendar question.

Government officials as well as men and women prominent in economic, academic, and social life are members of the national committee. Several sub-committees were appointed as part of the plan for sounding sentiment in the United States.

CHINA ASSERTS RIGHT TO FIX ITS OWN TARIFFS

Autonomy to Be Declared in January, According to Nationalists' Decision

'LIKIN' ABOLITION ALSO DECIDED UPON

Sum of $500,000 Allocated for Establishment of Government School of Aviation

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—Tariff autonomy for China will be declared on Jan. 1 next, according to a decision of the Nationalist finance conference at Nanking, which adopted a resolution, proposed by the Ministry of Finance, calling for a declaration of tariff autonomy and the provision of a new revised tariff schedule for promulgation on Oct. 1 in order to give adequate notice.

The conference further decided to take steps to abolish before the year's end "likin," the haphazard system of provincial taxation which cripples the interior movements of cargo. The "likin" question is one of the greatest obstacles to the powers' consent to tariff autonomy, and its abolition is expected to clear the way to general approval, provided this is possible, as hitherto "likin" formed one of the principal sources of finance for the militarists.

The conference adopted a further resolution allocating $500,000 from the funds contributed by overseas Chinese to the establishment of a government school of aviation to develop aviation and form an aviation corps for the country.

Senator Urges Recognition of Chinese Nationalists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Full recognition for the Nationalist Government of China is urged by William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah and member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The American Government has an opportunity to assist a party which is working for the unification of the Chinese people, according to Mr. King, and could take action now which might play an important rôle in sustaining the present Chinese leaders in their difficult position.

Although present relations between the two governments may be tantamount to a de facto recognition, Mr. King urged that the State Department should go further and accord the Nationalists a de jure recognition.

Despite all obstacles, the Nationalist Government is growing stronger and is consolidating its gains, the Utah Senator declared. "It seeks the unification of the Chinese people and the establishment of a progressive and liberal government," he added.

Mr. King said in part:

"The American people have always felt a deep interest in the Chinese people and have, upon many occasions, exhibited their friendship for that mighty people.

"The Communists of Russia have attempted to arouse the prejudice of the Chinese against all other countries and have claimed that the

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New Discoveries in Palestine Bear Out Stories Told in Bible

Evidences of Pre-Christian Civilization in Dead Sea Area Said to Corroborate Biblical Tales of Abrahamic Period

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Recent discoveries in Palestine and Irak corroborate Biblical narratives of the Abrahamic period and indicate that the Biblical records contain a large measure of actual historical material, according to George A. Barton, professor of Semitic languages in the University of Pennsylvania, in an analysis just made for the American Historical Association.

Professor Barton declares that the discoveries of the past decade tend to show that the Biblical stories concerning this period "reflect facts and historical conditions of the period in which the Bible places Abraham to a degree much greater than we had dared to hope."

Evidence that the story of Sodom and Gomorrah contained a historical core is found in the archæological remains found in 1924 at Bab ed-Dra, about 500 feet above the level of the Dead Sea, Professor Barton says. The remains indicate that the place was abandoned at about the time that Biblical tradition places the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The expedition, headed by Joseph Kyle, president of Xenia Theological Seminary, and Dr. W. F. Albright of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, accompanied by Pere Mallon, discovered a fortress, consisting of an elongated inclosure of stone, built on the edge of a cliff overlooking a deep ravine on the south, Professor Barton's analysis says.

The pottery found both inside and outside the fortress indicated that the occupation began about 2800 B. C. and terminated about 1800 B. C., and that the contents of some graves about the settlement, opened by the Arabs, date from the same period.

Professor Barton calls attention to the probability that at the time indicated by the potsherds and artifacts, found in and around the enclosures outside the fortress, cities flourished on ground now covered by the Dead Sea. He showed that oases exist in the still unsubmerged plain to the south of the sea, several of which were populated in the Middle Ages, though but one of them is inhabited now.

"Outside the fortress," he continues, "especially on the southern side, the ground is strewn with the foundations of round and square stone enclosures, which seem to have been houses, in nearly all of which a

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"The SAMSON"

This little barkentine will soon take on one of the most unusual cargoes ever to clear from New York. Her skipper will be Commander Richard E. Byrd. Her destination will be as close to the south pole as ships sail. The story of this adventurous craft will appear

Tomorrow

in an illustrated Magazine Feature

New Japanese Envoy

Underwood

KATSUJI DEBUCHI

Vice-President of Foreign Affairs and Former Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, Has Been Appointed Ambassador to the United States, Succeeding Tsuneo Matsudaira.

RADIO PROTEST OF SOCIALISTS HEARD BY BOARD

Fifty-Six Stations Fail to Contest Cancellation of Radiocasting Permits

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—On the first day of its "full and fair" hearings of the cases of 108 small radio stations who wish to give evidence why they shoud not be put off the air Aug. 1, the Federal Radio Commission heard testimony far into the night. Fifty-six stations did not send representatives to contest the commission's order to cease radiocasting.

Of these, 10 were in the first or eastern zone, in which 36 stations were refused renewal of licenses; seven in the second zone, including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and bordering stations, in which zone 31 stations were named; 36 out of the 91 in the fourth or middle-western zone, in which the most stations were named by the order, and four out of the five in the Pacific Coast zone. The third zone, embodying the southern states, is not affected by the order, being below its quota of stations.

Raise Free Speech Issue

One of the first stations heard was WEVD New York, the Debs Memorial Station. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, and G. August Gerber, secretary of the Radio Fund, told the commission that revocation of their license meant the suppression of free speech and would be an un-American proceeding.

The brief contained 12,000 individual signatures on petitions and resoutions of protest from organizations with an aggregate membership of 850,000 persons.

The commission refused to grant an application for consolidation filed by four New Jersey stations, WHPP, WKBO, WIBS, and WTRL. These stations, with a total wattage of 780, asked to be allowed to consolidate with the understanding that they would be allotted a power of 5000 watts and would be given a clear channel for full-time radiocasting. The application was refused on the grounds that such consolidation would not help to clear the air. Each station, the commission ruled, must stand on its own record.

Other Cases Presented

G. G. Rydingsward, representing station WBBW, operated by the Ruffner Junior High School, Norfolk, Va., told the commission that his station was only on the air from 7 to 9, Friday evenings, and that it rendered a valuable service in training boys in radio engineering. It was suggested that Mr. Rydingsward should be granted a technical teacher's license which would permit him to operate the station.

William Hedges of Station WQJ, one of two stations operated by the Chicago Daily News, told the commission that his station was one of three in the Loop District of Chicago and that without it the News could not carry on its educational programs. He testified that the News had spent $750,000 in developing the two stations.

Other stations whose cases the commission heard were KFQA, St. Louis; WRAF, Laporte, Ind.; WLOE, Chelsea, Mass.; WJBK, Ypsilanti, Mich.; WQBZ, Wierton, W. Va.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., and WKBI, Chicago.

HOLLAND ADOPTING DEFENSE MEASURES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Replying to remarks in the first Chamber, on the bill relating to international trade in war material, the Government announced that it considers it inopportune to propose ratification of the protocol prohibiting chemical and bacteriological warfare if no guarantees are found for observance of the convention.

Holland, it was said, was only equipping itself with means for neutralizing the effects of a possible attack on persons and property. No aggressive chemical war materials were being manufactured, it was said, neither was Holland preparing for a bacteriological war.

GERMANS AGREE TO ACCEPT NEW KELLOGG DRAFT

Reichstag Foreign Affairs Committee Consents to Government Decision

ECONOMIC PEACE URGED WITH POLAND

Reich Prepared to Negotiate With Warsaw for Conclusion of Commercial Treaty

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — The German Government has agreed to accept the second draft of Frank B. Kellogg's anti-war pact, and the foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag has given its consent to the Government's decision, so that the Reich will send its reply to Washington in the near future accepting Mr. Kellogg's proposal, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns, unless France or Great Britain should request the Wilhelmstrasse to wait a few days.

The Government has also decided to notify Poland that the Reich is prepared to resume negotiations for the conclusion of the German-Polish commercial treaty. Thus the first political action of the new Government has been to take two important steps for the promotion of peace.

The Cabinet, under Herr Müller's direction, who in the absence of Dr. Gustav Stresemann is also in charge of foreign affairs is eager to come to terms with Poland, the Monitor correspondent learns.

The new German Government, it is said, wants a sincere, honest rapprochement between Germany and Poland, and if in political matters many obstacles must still be removed, it at least wants an end to the present economic conflict by concluding the commercial treaty, negotiations for which have been dragging on several years.

Naturally, such speeches as that made by August Zaleski, regarding the coupling of evacuation of the Rhinelands with the Eastern problem, and such statements as that made by Marshal Pilsudski about the parliamentary system do not encourage the Government here, but it is noted with satisfaction that Warsaw yielded on certain political questions, which renders a resumption of negotiations easier.

Home City Gives Amelia Earhart Great Welcome

Citizens of Medford Join in Impressive Tribute to Transocean Fliers

On the thirty-seventh day after the monoplane Friendship rose from the waters of Boston harbor, bound transoceanward, Miss Amelia Earhart, social worker and aviatrix, returned to her home city of Medford, Mass., whose citizens took up the baton of enthusiastic welcome to her and to Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanic, where Boston had laid it down yesterday.

The climax of Boston's welcome, a day of reception after reception in honor of the fliers, was reached at the Boston Arena, where Miss Earhart, her spontaneous smile, her air of complete "at-homeness" still intact, was termed by those upon the speakers' platform "the first lady of aviation," and where she in turn waved a hand toward her companions of the flight, to whom she ever refers as "the boys," and said, "most of the credit belongs to them. I cannot emphasize how much I owe to Bill and Slim."

Silver Lamp Presented

Today Miss Earhart and her party motored to Medford, where a half holiday had been declared by Edward H. Larkin, Mayor. At the principal reception given them there, a silver, cup-shaped lamp, beautifully inscribed, and set upon an ebony base, was presented to Miss Earhart as a token of appreciation from her fellow-citizens.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, in opening the first afternoon reception for the fliers in Boston, given by the staff of the Denison House, where Miss Earhart is a social worker, paid several stirring tributes to the flight.

"The flight of the Friendship," Commander Byrd said, "by its proper preparation and skillful execution, and by the amount of public opinion it stirred up, undoubtedly has stopped a number of foolish transoceanic flights. It is undoubtedly well, too, that Miss Earhart was the

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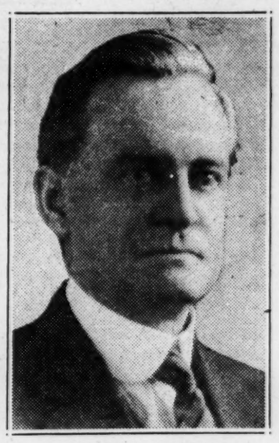
Tells of Air Expense



FRANK A. ARNOLD

National Broadcasting Company Official, Discusses Aerial Advertising Growth.

Advertising Adds Much to Millions Spent on the Air

Advertisers' Radiocast Bill Shown to Be $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 Yearly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Advertising as a potent force in bringing a new alignment of business standards and practices as well as a proper valuation of the relations of business with its public, was strongly emphasized by speakers at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the International Advertising Association.

Frank A. Arnold, director of development, National Broadcasting Company, New York, speaking before the Broadcast Advertising Group, stated that there have been more than 60 national advertisers on the air this year, and that advertisers are spending nationally, including cost of program, from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 yearly in radiocasting.

Ralph Borsodi, head of the analytical bureau of the Fairchild Publications, New York, speaking before the Associated Retail Advertisers' Department pointed out that retail advertising has practically developed a better understanding of the color idea in apparel as well as the background of ancient and modern art for merchandise generally. He said that the application of engineering and laboratory methods was now developing in retail stores as an aid to better buying and truthful advertising.

Mrs. Lois B. Hunter, advertising manager of Himelhoch Brothers & Co., Detroit, urged advertising men and women to co-operate in imparting dependable merchandise information for sales people. The lack of adequate information with respect to articles of merchandise sold by sales people is largely responsible for lack of enthusiasm, attention and courtesy, according to Mrs. Hunter. She told of training courses providing both the general artistic background and the essentials of style, line and color that have removed such difficulties.

Old Violin in Role of Aladdin's Lamp

Brings Joy to Little Betty When Handling Shows It's a Stradivarius

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RYE, N. Y.—Betty Dyer wanted to learn to play the violin, but her chances of persuading her father, John F. Dyer, to let her have violin lessons didn't seem very good. Mr. Dyer was a member of the Rye Police Department and supported a family of eight on $157 a month.

But 10-year-old Betty kept on talking about violin lessons—until Mr. Dyer, bent on humoring her if it could possibly be done, remembered that "somewhere in the attic" there was an old violin. Rummaging around, he finally found it in an old trunk.

He noticed the words "Antonius Stradivarius" inscribed on the inside of the instrument.

That was where the Dyers' good fortune started. Now, Mr. Dyer is planning to build a house of his own and to send his four girls and two boys to college. He has resigned from the police force and has several bank accounts.

A friend to whom he showed the old violin told him that if it was really a Stradivarius it was valuable. Mr. Dyer took the violin to New York where it was appraised at $45,000, and it was later sold for $60,000. Betty will have her violin lessons.

Rag Bag Loses When the Old Family Car May Finally Wear Sister Sue's Silk Dress

CHICAGO (AP)—When that artificial silk dress has made its final trip to the ballroom or the market place, it will still be good to dissolve into an excellent automobile paint. Paul C. Trimble, general manager of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, told of the discovery at the association's institute at Washington, in addressing the midwest section.

"It used to be," he said, "that we had standard methods and chemicals for cleaning standard materials, but now we've had to use our wits plenty to keep up with the times. For virtually all of these new substitutes for silk that make imitation silk dresses possible for the poorer woman, if we used the same chemical used to clean silk we destroyed the garment completely."

In an attempt to take spots out of a celanese dress, Mr. Trimble said, it was discovered that such a garment could be converted into a first-class automobile lacquer.

Prohibition, added to the cleaner's activities, he said, by multiplying the task of removing spots caused by soft drinks. Tannic acid stains from soft drinks, Mr. Trimble explained, are one of the most difficult problems the cleaner has to confront.

SMITH DEFEAT IS FIRST AIM OF DRY PARTY

Convention Faces Dilemma—Seeks to Avoid Split in Prohibition Vote

FUSION TICKET PLAN PROPOSED FOR SOUTH

Urged as Best Way to Help Hoover—Any Nomination Opposed for North

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Prohibition Party's national convention is meeting here faced by a dilemma such as it never has encountered in its 60 years' history.

For all this time it has been a party of propaganda. At this gathering circumstances call on it to become a party of action. For the first time it has met to consider how to protect prohibition, and its vital problem is how best to act for the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, regarded by its leaders as prohibition's arch enemy.

"To overcome the menace of the annihilation of national prohibition, that is the great question here," said Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the party. "If Governor Smith gets his way, it will mean doing away with prohibition."

But how the historic party may take a hand in this year's election perplexed delegates. Never before has it considered the candidates of the major parties. Always it has trod its own path regardless. But this year it had borne in upon it as never before that this fall one of the leading party nominees would be elected, and that the outcome would have an incalculable influence on its historic cause.

Defeat of Smith Put First

In the national committee meeting preceding the convention, delegates freely confessed thmselves "at sea." A number of "old line" prohibitionists came expecting to go through the program they had known for 40 years, nominate candidates, adopt a platform, and make the traditional campaign. Others who had perhaps given the immediate siuation more thought, such as Chairman Colvin, felt the need of defeating Governor Smith so urgent that it called for entirely different tactics.

Strong declarations against dividing the drys were brought to the national committee. Dr. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York Civic League, wired he was "utterly opposed to a prohibition ticket for the eastern states." His advice was, "Make your fight in the South."

Charles L. Huston, an iron manufacturer of Coatesville, Pa., who has been one of the most faithful contributors to the party, telegraphed, "Please register my protest against any third party presidential ticket."

On the floor of the committee meeting, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, declared against dividing the dry vote.

This was the message she said she brought from an all-day meeting in Los Angeles of the W. C. T. U. and the Prohibition Party, and she reminded her hearers that the W. C. T. U. had contributed much to the party and that it had much of its strength in California.

"I am a party prohibitionist, and have never been anything else," Mrs. Wheeler told the party workers, "but I am going to vote for the man I think can defeat Governor Smith."

Would Back Hoover

Of the wheel horses of the party none stands out more faithfully than John P. Coffin, who for 20 years has been its state chairman from Florida. Mr. Coffin was for some plan which would "throw our strength to Hoover."

Another party stalwart, Dr. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester N. Y., stated he came to the convention "opposed to making any nomination." The ground he took was that the party "could not afford to make any contribution, direct or indirect, to the nomination of Alfred E. Smith."

Dr. Colvin told the committee that if it took action tending to split the drys, "a lot of our best people will not be with us, and there will be division." He had received a huge pile of correspondence from party members, he related, and three-quarters of it was for nominating Hoover or for making no nominations.

However, the party habits of half a century are strong. Clamorous was the cry for going through the old routine. Loud were the appeals not to "betray the party" which the national committee heard.

May Enter Race in South

The Prohibition Party has nominated presidential candiadtes for so many years that it may in fact find it difficult not to nominate again this year. If the party veterans don't nominate the usual presidential ticket for the country at large, they may solace themselves with nominating a southern dry and trying to put the party in the campaign in the South.

The trouble with presidential nominations is that in this prohibition crisis the party has no one in sight to nominate. Nominations were talked of at the committee meeting, but no one offered any likely names. Party leaders have canvassed the southern Democrats to date apparently without result. If the party should endeavor to make a stiff southern battle, it had no one in sight when its convention opened who would carry its standard there.

Much thought has been given by party officials to the southern proposition. It is based on the belief that in four or five southern states there is such a strong sentiment against Governor Smith and at the same time such a repugnance to voting

Republican, that the Prohibition Party could go in and draw enough votes away from Smith to give Hoover a number of southern electoral votes.

The idea was elaborated before the national committee by a Chicago real estate man, Charles A. Burton, who said he had lived in the South. He proposed the nomination of a southern dry Democrat, and a fusion of Republican and Prohibition presidential electors behind him.

As he outlined it, the Republicans would name some of the electors for this third-party ticket, and the Prohibitionists would name the balance. Everybody voting the ticket would vote for the combined electors. The result as portrayed would be to cut down the Smith vote and give Hoover some presidential electors where otherwise he would get none.

Some Backing for Fusion Plan

Mr. Burton argued his plan persuasively and won some approval for it. To overcome the difficulty about the candidate, he proposed the authorization of a nominating committee to see who would accept and then name.

Among the more conservative party leaders the possibility of promoting any kind of a third party has apparently been losing ground. As the lines have been drawn closer, they have foreseen the warmth of the campaign toward its close and the chance that there may be a large number of doubtful states.

The danger of dividing the drys has loomed larger than before the Kansas City and Houston conventions. Among them, however, the hope of perpetuating the party and of its taking part in this campaign still clings.

The radical element is for going through with some of the old program. It wants nominations. When the national committee met, the radicals were there in force. Their urgency began to make some of those waver who had come opposed to a third party.

The party may undertake a new rôle and try to affect national results, as in 1884 when Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas was credited with a part in swinging the presidential election to Grover Cleveland by polling 25,000 votes in New York State, which Cleveland carried by 1000.

Will such another great moment come again nearly half a century later? Even the most zealous party prohibitionists make no confident profession of such hope.

Democratic Churchman Refuses to Back Smith

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BROOKLYN, Conn.—Thomas B. Payne, retired Universalist minister and chairman of the Democratic town committee here, has notified Oscar F. Atwood, former town chairman, that he will not serve as head of the party organization here because he cannot support Governor Smith.

In an interview Mr. Payne said his action was based entirely on the wet stand of Governor Smith as he agreed with all the other policies of the New York Governor. He said he had not decided whether he would work for Herbert Hoover's election.

PEACH GROWERS ORGANIZE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YAKIMA, Wash.—Peach growers of the Yakima Valley have organized the Yakima Peach Growers' Council and will spend $10,000 in advertising their crop, which has been estimated at 2,000,000 boxes and valued at $2,000,000.

Old Guard of Prohibitionists Holds Firm on Original Stand

Ranks Thinning But Many Find It Difficult to Align Themselves With Parties They Have So Long Opposed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—There is no "old guard" in American politics like the Prohibition Party's "old guard," nor any other party like this. Judging by its national committee meeting here, it is getting to be "an old guard" party.

Men who started voting the prohibition ticket 40 years ago and more, are its stalwarts. Men in middle age who have never voted any other ticket stand by as other party wheel horses. But the face of youth is fading from their councils.

From California, from Florida, from Connecticut they have come here for their party, around whose moral cause their efforts have centered for so long. The sound of old battle cries still echoes in their memory. "I was a St. John voter," says one to another, wearing his badge of honor from that memorable campaign of 1884.

Their ranks are noble. They have come here from conventions back in the years when prohibition was a subject for misguided scoffing, and when woman suffrage, which they also first put in their platform, was scorned. They have come from party conventions without parallel, when mothers with babes in arms sat as delegates, and children played about while speakers declaimed against the liquor traffic.

After their years as evangelistic party men, many find it hard to consider a vote under the emblems of parties which they have long opposed. Circumstances have changed, and the new order asks whether the old-line party prohibitionist will change also.

From some of the most radical the first answer given in the national committee was "No!" For, as one veteran of the cause declared, "I have been a prohibitionist for over 50 years, and have never voted for the Democrats or the Republicans and I never will." He went on to proclaim that the Prohibition Party had been "betrayed by the Volstead Law."

"I want to make stump speeches," he continued, "and I want Prohibition Party candidates to stump for."

Hostility to the Anti-Saloon League which has marked the party's course, because the two organizations differed as to the political policy to employ, broke out afresh. One delegate declared he had come from California expressly to work against the league and would ask a party plank against it.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union also came in for some minor criticism, and both the W. C. T. U. and the league were charged by one speaker with condoning laxity in prohibition enforcement.

Radicalism, hailing largely from Wisconsin, had the largest voice in the preliminary counsels of the party, according to party leaders. But the Prohibition Party's ranks are thinning. Not more than 40, including various visitors, were numbered in the room during the national committee sessions. The Illinois party had planned a state convention, but only a score showed up and nothing conclusive was undertaken at the scheduled meeting.

Though it polled some 200,000 votes in 1926, at the last presidential election the party's total was 57,000. It was on the ballot in but a third of the states.

Bideford's Mayor Visits Biddeford

English City's Executive Is Guest of Namesake Municipality in Maine

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Surfeited with titles, but somewhat sadly admitting there was no salary attached to them, His Worship, William Thomas Goaman, J. P., C. C., Mayor and alderman of Bideford, Eng., has arrived in Maine to become for the next three days the guest of Biddeford, which derived its name from the British municipality.

Typically English in his black bowler hat and carrying the inevitable umbrella, he was met by a committee of Biddeford citizens who escorted him to Old Orchard Beach for formal greetings by Mayor George C. Precourt of Biddeford and an official committee.

Mayor Goaman quickly put to flight the American idea that an Englishman has no sense of humor. A photographer requested him and his "wife" to stand closer.

It drew a smile from the ruddy-faced Mayor and with a sly wink at his lady companion he said: "That is not a very good start to make with my daughter, young sir." Miss Annie M. Goaman joined in her father's chuckle.

The Mayor and his daughter were sent to Toronto, Ont., as delegates to the International Baptist Convention, which made the trip to Biddeford possible, he explained.

Party Platforms Undergo Analysis

University of Iowa Speaker Finds Republican Stronger of the Two

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Praise for the Republican national platform, particularly its prohibition plank, was voiced in a "scientific comparison" of major party platforms made before the University of Iowa's sixth commonwealth conference. The speaker was Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the University of Iowa.

Professor Porter rated the Republican platform much higher than the Democratic. He claimed that "rabid criticism" of the opposing party detracted from the Democratic statement.

"As to the prohibition planks," the Iowa expert said, "the compromise statement of the Democrats is as characteristic of the sentiment of the party as the firm Republican plank is expressive of Hoover's personal attitude."

The opinion that complete prohibition is gaining ground in America was expressed by Dr. Victor Bohet, exchange professor from the University of Liége, Belgium. His statement was based on observations made in previous visits here.

The conference was declared to be the first public discussion of political controversial questions ever sponsored by a state university. The first day's sessions attracted 150 noted political economists.

Smith in Message to Farm Leaders Pledges Relief

Robinson Arrives in Albany for Conference With Governor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The presidential campaign has opened here with a bang with the arrival of Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and the sending of a dispatch by Governor Smith to organized farmers of the Middle West in which he outlined his position on farm relief. In this dispatch the Governor made a frank bid for the farm vote, but in political quarters here it was observed that there was nothing in what he said that appealed to the business and industrial interests of the East.

The Democratic nominee sprung a surprise when he sketched his position on the farm issue, as it was not expected he would say anything about it until his speech of acceptance at the notification ceremonies. His message was in reply to a telegram from W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, who asked for the candidate's personal position on the agricultural plank in the Houston platform and the procedure he would follow if elected.

"As to agriculture, I stand squarely on the pledges given by the Democratic Party at Houston," read the Governor's message to the farmers.

"I understand and sympathize with the objects which organized agriculture is struggling to attain and which our party has promised to help them secure.

"If the election returns disclose that I have been chosen President, I will not wait until I am inaugurated before acting on this problem. I will, immediately after the election, call a conference of leaders to work with me during the winter to develop a concrete plan embodying the principles of the Houston platform so that I may transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program accompanied by suggestions for the necessary legislation to make it effective."

Governor Smith's declaration on the farm issue places his ideas on two of the major issues of the fall campaign before the voters, he having made clear his views on prohibition in his message to the convention which nominated him.

It is understood that the message to the farmers was written after a conference with Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada, chairman of the notification committee, who has been a guest at the executive mansion here for several days.

INDIANA TRAINS DISABLED MEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Rehabilitation classes conducted under the Department of Public Instruction in Indiana last year resulted in placing 222 persons in jobs or in training for jobs. Disabled men and women were taught trades ranging from cooking and bookkeeping to such highly specialized tasks as lens grinding and electric welding. Forty-eight occupations are listed in which incapacitated persons are being trained or employed.

Baptist Union Indorses Hoover, Criticizes Smith

Young People Unanimously Adopt Resolution to Vote for Drys

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY—A pledge to support only such candidates for President and other offices as "are personally in sympathy with conscientious enforcement" of prohibition was made by the Baptist Young People's Union of America at its annual convention in Kansas City. A resolution to that effect was adopted unanimously by nearly 6000 delegates and other members of the union in attendance at the convention. The union represents approximately 250,000 young men and women in the United States.

Sentiment in favor of prohibition and in opposition to the election of Governor Smith of New York, Democratic nominee for President, was marked in a good part of the convention proceedings. In round-table discussions it was brought out how the influence of a wet President might encourage disrespect for law and how such an official, particularly through exercise of his appointive power, virtually could nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. Frequently in the discussions Governor Smith was mentioned by name. A three-minute demonstration followed the incidental mention of Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee.

Baptists' Resolution

The resolution adopted by the convention follows:

"We, a body of true Christian Americans, in the face of the attempts being made to nullify or modify the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and the unsettled conditions such attempts produce, hereby indorse and agree to support for election only such candidates as are known to be personally in sympathy with conscientious enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment of our National Constitution."

In an address to the convention, Dr. John W. Elliott of Philadelphia, director of social education for the American Baptist Publication Society, declared the Democratic Party had made a serious mistake in the nomination of Governor Smith. Dr. Elliott said he had been a Democrat for years but would vote the Republican ticket for President in November.

Modern Youth Defended

A strong defense of present-day youth was made by John Singleton, of Chicago, president of the Union, and by other convention speakers. There was today more interest and participation of young people in religious affairs than ever before, Mr. Singleton said.

A declaration favoring abolition of war and expressing "our hearty approval of the recent accomplishments of the State Department in securing covenants with other nations" was approved. There was the further declaration that "we support every sane movement that looks toward the outlawry of war in the world."

J. Willard McCorssen of Philadelphia was elected president for the coming year.

Not All Wets for Smith

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Baltimore Sun says that although the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment exists for the sole purpose of effecting a change in the Government's prohibition policy, not all its directors will vote for Governor Smith.

The 40 directors were asked by the Sun whether, in view of Governor Smith's declaration for a change in the dry law, they would vote for him. Of 11 replies to date four were for the New Yorker, three for Herbert Hoover and four were in doubt.

Sweet and Gentle Woman Favored to Aid in Politics

Better Than Aggressive Type, Business Women in Convention Are Advised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS — Railroading, office technique, banking, secretarial duties, the professions, and politics have been discussed by women drawn here from all over the United States, and showed the long-distance women have traveled toward "equality."

Of course there were plenty of entertainment features on the convention program of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women here. But "pink teas" did not interfere with the serious side of the session.

Addressing one of the groups, Miss Myrtle B. Applebaugh of Easton, Pa., expressed the opinion that a sweet and gentle woman could do more to advance the cause of women in politics than the militant and aggressive type.

Miss Applebaugh, who has been connected with Northampton County Republican head offices for the past 21 years and in charge for the past several years, expressed the belief that the pleasing personality of a woman who could co-operate with men was the main reliance of women in obtaining equality in political affairs.

"I do not deceive myself," said Miss Applebaugh, "in harboring the opinion that men have accepted women in politics on entirely equal terms. Men have been accustomed to running the political game and they feel that they can do the job better than the women. It is the fault only of the women that we permit them to continue to think that way."

Before the end of the meeting, broader questions of world importance are to be acted upon, notably questions of international policies. Whether the convention favors renewal of conversations between the United States and nationals belonging to the League of Nations is one of them. Another is whether the Association will be one of the national organizations participating in the work of the national committee on the cause and cure of war.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Copley—"He Walked in Her Sleep," 8:30.
Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free. Paintings and small sculpture by Massachusetts artists.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Cambridge Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—General exhibition of landscapes, marines and etchings.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by members.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Early ship pictures; miscellaneous etchings.

Grace Horn Gallery, Trinity Court—General summer exhibition.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Color prints from wood blocks by European artists.

Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown—Annual modernistic exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, prints and small sculpture. Open daily, 10 to 6. Through July 24.

North Shore Arts Association, East Gloucester Square, East Gloucester—Paintings, engravings and sculpture.

Gloucester Society of Artists, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester—Paintings, sculpture and black-and-white pictures. Open weekdays, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6.

Concord Art Center, Concord—Annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the Concord Art Association. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with some showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably showers and thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate, possibly fresh south and southwest winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably showers and thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate, possibly fresh south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	76	Memphis	80
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	72
Boston	75	Nantucket	70
Buffalo	70	New Orleans	78
Charleston	80	New York	74
Chicago	72	Philadelphia	76
Denver	62	Pittsburgh	72
Des Moines	72	Portland, Me.	64
Eastport	54	Portland, Ore.	58
Galveston	80	San Francisco	54
Hatteras	82	St. Louis	78
Helena	58	St. Paul	64
Jacksonville	76	Seattle	58
Kansas City	74	Tampa	76
Los Angeles	58	Washington	76

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 5:52 p. m., Wednesday, 6:16 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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★—*Starred items represent special purchases.*

MARK DOWN—Women's Dresses

Dresses, Imp. Chiffon, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Printed Crepe Dresses, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Long-Sleeved Lace Dresses, orig. 150.00, price 49.50
★ Printed Chiffon Dresses, special 29.75
Geo. Crepe Ensembles, print dresses, orig. 35.00, price 25.00
★ Navy Georgette Dresses, pleated tiers, drapes, special 22.50
Lace Afternoon Dresses, orig. 79.50, price 49.50
Beaded Evening Gowns, orig. 39.50 to 45.00, price 29.75
★ Geo. Dresses, one and two-piece models, special 25.00
Georgette Dresses, many styles, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Black Point d'Esprit Gown, orig. 130.00, price 89.50
★ Chiffon Dinner Dresses, high shades, special 19.75
Geo., Flat Crepe, Canton Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 15.00
Flat Crepe Ensembles, Print Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 19.75
★ Flat Crepe and Georgette Dresses, special 22.50
Crepe Jolie Dresses, lace tr., orig. 55.00, price 29.75
Navy Emb. Georgette Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 45.00
★ Printed Crepe Coat Dresses, two-piece effect, special 19.75
Lace Geo. Dresses, soft flares, orig. 35.00, price 25.00
Georgette and Flat Crepe Dresses, orig. 19.75, price 15.00
★ Washable Sundance, Floralse Print Dresses, special 25.00
Model Rouge Geo. Dress, orig. 79.50, price 45.00
Georgette Dresses, two-piece eff., orig. 55.00, price 39.50
★ Printed Chiffon Dresses, draped and pleated, special 16.75
Geo. Flat Crepe Models, orig. 35.00, price 15.00
Geo., Print Dresses, orig. 29.50 and 35.00, price 19.75
★ Wash Crepe Dresses, special 16.75
Two-Piece Geo. Dresses, orig. 45.00, price 29.75
Dinner Dresses, rhinestone trimmed, orig. 79.50, price 49.50
Geo. and Lace Sleeveless Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 39.50
Flowered Geo. Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 35.00
★ Dotted Crepe Coat Style Dresses, special 19.75
Printed Silk, Printed Geo. Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 15.00
Lucky Crepe, Georgette Dresses, orig. 29.50, price 19.75
Flowered Chiffon Afternoon Dresses, orig. 69.50, price 49.50
Flowered Chiffon Dresses, orig. 45.00, price 39.50
Elizabeth Crepe Sleeveless Dresses, orig. 79.50, price 49.50
★ Printed Chiffon, Printed Crepe Dresses, special 19.75
Flowered Chiffon Dresses, lace vest, orig. 65.00, price 39.50
Crepes, Roshanara, Geo. Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 10.00
Printed Silk Crepe Dresses, orig. 16.75 price, 12.50
★ Polka Dot Dresses, one and two-piece models, special 16.75
Beaded Chiffon Dresses, orig. 45.00, price 22.50
Flowered Chiffon Dresses, orig. 55.00, price 22.50
★ Washable Crepe, one and two-piece, high shades, special 15.00
Flat, Jolie Crepe Dresses, orig. 16.75, 19.75, price 12.50
Geo., Flat Cr. Dresses, orig. 22.50, price 12.50
★ Washable Crepe Dresses, coat models, special 19.75

MARK DOWN—Misses' Dresses

Two-Piece Flat Crepe, pleated, orig. 65.00, price 39.50
Crepe, Chiff. Dresses, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Geo. Lace, Crepe Ensembles, orig. 55.00, 65.00, price 45.00
★ Leaf Print, Vionnet Block Print Dresses, special 19.75
Ensembles, crepe, geo. coats, orig. 25.00, price 19.75
Imp. Prints, Chiffon Dresses, orig. 39.50, 49.50, price 29.50
★ Crepe, hand Fagoted Dresses, special 25.00
Emb. Net, Pleated Geo. Skirts, orig. 79.50, price 59.50
Eve. Dresses, orig. 55.00, 79.50; price 35.00
Flat Crepe, Geo., Print Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 15.00
★ Georgette, Lace Tr. Dresses, special 22.50
Eve. Dresses, chiffon, taff., geo., orig. 25.00, price 15.00
★ Flat Crepe Ensembles, pastel colors, navy, special 29.50
Chiffon Eve. Dresses, accord. pleated, orig. 75.00, price 55.00
Flat Crepe, Geo. Dresses, orig. 25.00, 22.50, price 12.75
★ Georgette, Tiered, Drape Dresses, special 22.50
Eve. Dresses, Satin, Taffeta, Net, orig. 35.00, price 25.00
★ Washable "Sundance" Print Dresses, special 25.00
★ Pastel Wash. Crepe, pleated skirts, special 15.00
Geo. Prints, Nov. Crepe, orig. 35.00, price 22.50
Printed Chiffon Dresses, some sleeveless, special 19.75
Satin Dresses, orig. 29.50, price 10.00
★ Geo. Crepes, cont. collar, cuffs, special 16.75
Flat Crepe Dresses, orig. 25.00, price 15.00
★ Printed Chiffons, some sleeveless, special 19.75
★ Washable Silk, Printed Crepe Dresses, special 12.75

MARK DOWN—Coats

WOMEN'S

Black Coats, ermine tr. orig. 185.00, price 85.00
Model Coats, Gallax, fox tr., orig. 85.00, 89.50, price 55.00
Satin, Faille, Coats, fur tr., orig. 75.00, price 49.50
Fur-Trimmed Kashmir, Silk Coats, orig. 65.00, price 35.00
Fitch, Squirrel Tr. Coats, orig. 49.50, 55.00, price 27.50
★ Navy Twill Coats, fur collared, special 19.50
Twill, Kashmir Coats, fur, tr., orig. 35.00, 39.50, price 22.50
★ Black Faille or Satin Coats, fur trimmed, special 19.50
Kashmir, Twill, Silk Coats, orig. 29.50, price 15.00
★ Tweed Mixture Travel or Sports Coats, grey, tan, special 15.00
Furless Ensemble Coats, orig. 25.00, 29.50, price 15.00

MISSES'

Silk Model Coats, ermine, fox tr., orig. 250.00, price 95.00
★ Travel Coats, raccoon, wolf collars, special 55.00
Brameena, Kashmir Coats, fitch, fox tr., orig. 85.00, price 35.00
Model Silk Coats, fur tr., orig. 100.00, 115.00, price 49.50
Model Coats, fox, ermine tr., orig. 160.00, 135.00, price 69.50
★ Travel Coats, scarf collar, cuffs of opp., special 45.00
Kashmir Coats, fur tr., orig. 55.00, price 25.00
Silk Coats, fur tr., form. 55.00 and 59.50, price 39.50
★ Silk, Kashmir Coats, squirrel, monkey, broadtail, special 19.50
Kash. Coats, fitch, squirrel, tr., orig. 65.00, 75.00, price 35.00
Kashmir Coats, badger, wolf tr., orig. 65.00, 75.00, price 25.00
★ Travel Coats, jap coon, wolf collars, special 55.00
Fur Trimmed Dressy Coats, orig. 95.00, price 39.50
★ Kashmir, Twill Coats, fur tr., furless, special 15.00
★ Camel's Hair Coats, silk crepe lined, special 35.00
Tweed Travel Coats, form. 25.00, price 15.00
Travel Coats, fox, wolf tr., orig. 75.00, 79.50, price 45.00

POINCARE FREE FROM INCIDENT TILL NOVEMBER

Chamber Is Adjourned—Danger of Being Overthrown Ends for Moment

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The decree closing Parliament was read last night and the Poincaré Government will therefore have a free hand without the perpetual danger of being overthrown on minor incidents until November, when the Chamber of Deputies will again meet to consider the budget. Though the Deputies have had since the elections an extremely short session, they have managed to accomplish a great deal of most important work. They have shown a clear desire to accomplish something.

As yet they have not succeeded in deciding where the true majority lies, and though they were elected as Poincarists and have voted in overwhelming numbers for Raymond Poincaré, yet they have created the impression that at any moment they might vote against the Cabinet of the national union.

Nevertheless, despite these uncertainties which are due to the fact that the elections did not assure the victory of any party, but simply the victory of a formula which is already being forgotten, the Chamber has realized two things. It has stabilized the franc and it has passed the Loucheur bill for the erection of 100,000 houses at a cost of 11,000,000 francs.

When one compares this result with the long and vain debates of the previous Chamber, one is struck by the extraordinary change in the temper of the French Parliament. When it has found itself, it ought to achieve other reforms which are urgently needed.

Just before the Chamber rose there was a short discussion concerning the proposed Rumanian loan. It is reported here that at the Alba Julia Congress, the Rumania Opposition Party gave warning that if it obtained power it would refuse to recognize the external loan contracted by the Bratianus. M. Poincaré vigorously protested against these statements, which were calculated to damage the situation in a friendly nation. He appeared favorable to the loan. A distinction is drawn between the Rumanian loan which was proposed through the League of Nations and which subsequently became the object of negotiations among the different powers, and the second loan for stabilization purposes.

In the first case nothing is yet decided but France is not indisposed to participate. In the second matter of external credits necessary for the stabilization of Rumanian currency, all the banks of emission have been asked to help and France cannot remain outside such an operation. Nothing will be done, however, without the accord of the great powers. This was the final word spoken and the Chamber then adjourned until late in the autumn.

The Case for Quicker Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

legger, was hailed into court for the murder of his wife; was tried before a jury to the accompaniment of maudlin newspaper sensationalism; was declared "insane" by the jury; was sent to the asylum, and released, when experts found him perfectly sound mentally. He is now at large.

Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the Elk Hills oil lease; a jury said "not guity" Dec. 16, 1926 (three years after Mr. Fall's resignation), although the Supreme Court in the civil suit, on virtually the same evidence, two months later, found the leases conceived in fraud and corruption.

An American, arrested in Toronto for housebreaking, was shown to have sentences totaling 47 years chalked up against him in the United States, despite which he was at liberty. What particular loophole in the United States criminal system enabled him to keep out of jail is not recorded. Today he is in jail, in Canada.

The foregoing, widely different cases, might be multiplied many times. Behind specific instances like these mount up rows of statistics. By themselves these statistics are dull and colorless, but looked at as individual cases they explain the word "disgrace" bursting from the lips of Mr. Taft.

An Unwanted First Place

For instance, the United States leads all the world in its homicide rate; Italy, with only half as high a rate, comes second. Great Britain has only one-fifteenth the American rate in proportion. In England, 9 out of 10 murderers pay the full penalty for their crimes. In America, statisticians report, only one out of 146 are executed, and 37 imprisoned.

Another illustration: The two cities of Windsor and Detroit lie side by side. They are as similar as language, race and juxtaposition can make them. In a recent year there were 327 murders in Detroit; none in Windsor. In 1925, Toronto, a city of 500,000, had only three murders. What can account for the discrepancy in this most terrible form of crime? Only the difference, it is charged, in the legal administration in the two countries—each of which uses the English common law.

Walter Clark, Chief Justice of North Carolina, says: "The great number of homicides here is due mostly to the slowness of trial and the uncertainty of conviction."

Later articles will show some of the hopeful things being done to meet the situation. The blame is not all on the legal profession, or the courts, or the law itself, by any means. It is shared by legislatures which, for instance, permit revolvers and machine guns to be displayed and sold in stores, like groceries.

Three-quarters of the murders in America are done with revolvers and 40,000 murders were committed in the last five years. Yet in 1921, for example, 450,000 revolvers were sold.

Voters Share Blame

Voters share the blame, who are callous to conditions, although they are generally realized. The blame lies partly, too, on such conditions as underpoliced cities. For example, although there is one policeman to every 225 residents of Berlin, and one of the superb "Bobbies" to every 365 Londoners, there is only one "Copper" for every 446 New Yorkers—and the latter officers are also harnessed with traffic duty!

Newspapers share some of the blame; so probably do motion pictures. Low educational qualifications for the bar are a terrible handicap for American justice, in the opinion of many.

Foreigners find it hardly credible that 14 states still do not require would-be lawyers to show even a high school diploma in proof of general education in applying to enter a profession where a member is a sort of government functionary, required to take part in the public administration of justice.

It would be bad citizenship to minimize these conditions, which Mr. Taft has branded as disgraceful. Delays in justice are common. For example, in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, in 1924, it took two years and five months to reach a case in the general list.

"The most startling thing," wrote Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, reporting to the National Crime Commission, "is the small number of criminals caught by the police." But almost equally "startling" are figures showing that of 100 arrests for felonies in New York City, only 15 per cent are ever imprisoned or fined.

Summary of National Study

Summing up certain elements in the matter, the National Crime Commission reported that "the decentralized, uncontrolled court system, the poor character of the minor judiciary, the lax administration of the bail system, the needless reliance on grand juries and petit juries, the irresponsible work of the prosecuting attorneys and the impossibility of finding out through statistics what is being done—or should be done—all indicate a pre-scientific stage of evolution, a time when man did not believe that it was possible consciously to improve the social machinery which had come down to him from his ancestors.

"Science has as yet gained little foothold in the work of protecting society from crime."

The foregoing facts have all been put on record at one time or another before. They are intended to show that improvement is possible in almost every direction in the administration of American criminal justice. Leading members of the bench and the bar view the situation as a challenge.

Few matters before the Nation, they feel, are more fundamentally important. Today the world scoffs at American criminal justice. So-called crime waves, they declare, will disappear when justice has been made simple, swift and certain.

The part of good citizenship would seem to demand a full and indignant realization of conditions as a first step toward their correction.

Equality in Rates Asked for Boston

Help of Shipping Board in Restoring Pre-War Trade Petitioned at Hearing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A petition of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been presented to the Shipping Board, seeking an equalization of freight rates through the Port of Boston with rates now in effect through Philadelphia and Canadian ports.

Although the Shipping Board has no authority over ocean rates other than ships operated by the Merchant Fleet Corporation, the petition asks that the board either by orders to its own ships handling cargoes to and from Boston or by other means it may deem wise, to make such rates as would put Boston on a parity with the other ports. With this done it is thought that other ocean lines would meet rates placed in effect on government vessels.

Bentley W. Warren, attorney for the Maritime Association, is representing the Boston interests.

In addition to an equalization of freight rates on through shipments, the Shipping Board was asked to increase Boston shipping facilities to the standard maintained before the war. It was contended that if more ships were added to Boston trade and freight rates adjusted the port would again prosper and regain the place it occupied in the North Atlantic trade before the World War.

FARM RELIEF DEBATED AT IOWA CONFERENCE

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP) — Adverse criticism of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill was mingled with praise for the measure at the opening round table here of the sixth annual Commonwealth Conference.

The raising of tariffs on farm products was proposed by H. M. Havner, of Des Moines, as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen measure, which he criticized as "a betrayal of American farmers." At the other extreme was Prof. Frank H. Knight of the University of Chicago, who suggested the possibility of abolishing the entire protective tariff system.

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Greek Chamber Is Dissolved; Elections Fixed

Proportional Representation Is Bone of Contention Between Parties

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—A decree dissolving Parliament and ordering a general election of Aug. 19 is published. A vigorous discussion is now in progress over the question of proportional representation which is not yet settled. The Government's proposition to revert to the old system as one responding better to the country's requirements has brought forth the opposition of the anti-Venizelists, who until the eve of Eleutherios Venizelos' return warmly defended the majority rule, but now they claim to have juridical reasons for acting otherwise.

The majority system was in force until 1926 when it was revoked by ministerial decree. The last 18 months have fully demonstrated, the Venizelists say, that under proportional representation it is impossible to have a stable government and to save the country from anarchy. Delegations from both camps have visited the President and explained their views and asked him to act "patriotically."

The Royalists appear deeply moved and are using threatening language. Mr. Venizelos confronts them calmly and is scrupulously proceeding in accordance with law and justice. His position is the more difficult because the Republicans themselves are divided on this point, which Mr. Venizelos failed to raise when forming his Cabinet.

The resignation of the Cabinet is not improbable if the President rejects Mr. Venizelos' demand for a change in the electoral system.

Social Service Congress Opens

Problems Tackled From International Rather Than National Standpoint

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — The first international congress of social work ever held has been opened by Louis Loucheur, Minister of Health and Public Welfare, with Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the head of the Czechoslovak Republic, presiding. It is remarkable that this should be the initial international meeting of this kind, when it is recalled that America has held national assemblies of this character for more than 50 years.

The significance of this Paris gathering, attended by 2500 delegates from 44 countries, is illustrated by the fact that 30 governments have sent official representatives, thus recognizing the importance of this new understanding in the exchange of ideas and methods of social service.

The conference is divided into five sections, dealing among other things with the general organization of social work, methods of social service, social work and industry, and social work and public health. The leaders of the groups include Percy Alden of London; Dr. Alice Salomon, Berlin; Mrs. John M. Glenn, New York; Albert Thomas, Geneva Labor Bureau, and Prof. Gesta Bagge, Stockholm.

These and many other prominent names indicate that in instituting this first congress the world is coming to regard the solution of social welfare problems more and more from an international rather than a national viewpoint, and much progress is expected to result from this conference.

FINES IMPOSED ON ACOSTA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bert Acosta, well-known aviator, has been fined a total of $1000 by the Department of Commerce for "stunting."

When motoring through Flushing watch for the Red Sign
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Talks Way to Fame

JAMES R. MOORE
Upholding the Traditions of His Native Section, This Somerset (Ky.) High School Student, Talked His Way to Fame in the Fifth National Oratorical Contest in Washington, D. C. He Is Shown With the "Championship Cup," Presented by Fleming Newbold.

IOWA WOMEN PLAN EXHIBIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Ia.—The women's farm bureaus of 26 Iowa counties plan a state-wide series of exhibits showing the work which women are doing for the improvement of mid-Western farm homes, as a feature of the 1928 Iowa State Fair, Aug. 22 to 31. Two buildings at the exposition in Des Moines this summer will be devoted to women's features exclusively.

Samoan Merchant Loses His Appeal to Privy Council

Sentence of Banishment for Treasonable Acts Sustained by the Superior Court

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The judicial committee of the Privy Council, consisting of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailshan, Viscount Dunedin, Viscount Sumner, Lord Larling and Lord Atkin, has dismissed a petition by Olaf Frederick Nelson, a merchant of Apia, Samoa, asking for special leave to appeal against the decision of Major-General Sir George Richardson, administrator of Western Samoa, banishing him from that territory for five years. The ground on which the order was made was that Nelson had, as the active and recognized head of an organization called Mau or the League of Samoa—the purpose of which is to secure self-government for Samoa—by unlawful means frustrated and rendered ineffective the administration of Western Samoa.

Nelson, who was given 24-hours' notice to leave Apia, had since 1923, been senior elected member of the Legislative Council of Western Samoa, and in 1928 was re-elected for three years. He denied the allegations of the natives that they were told by him not to obey the laws and regulations of the Government and contended that, in the language of the report of the Royal Commission which investigated the matter, "little reliance could be placed on evidence of that kind."

The report stated that the natives recognized Nelson as the head of the organization and would interpret the instructions from the committee of the Mau at Apia as emanating from him personally. Nelson's counsel submitted that his exile was contrary to all established law and natural justice. The judges dismissed the petition without calling upon the counsel for the Crown.

In the meanwhile the committee of the Mau made public a manifesto which stated in part as follows: "We wish the world to know that though Samoa is our own country we have no say whatever in the making of laws. We had no say when three powers squabbled about us. We had no say about being handed over to Germany. We had no say in the Great War and its results (though some of our people fought on the side of the Allies). We had no say in being handed over to New Zealand. We have a system of law and government put upon us which we did not ask for and did not wish for. Many of our laws are bad and tyrannous and have taken away many of our ancient rights and customs. We have no say in making or altering these laws. Samoa has never ceded any of her rights. She has never been conquered. What has she done that she should have inflicted upon her such a 'protector' as New Zealand?"

TRAFFIC HONOR PLAN TRIED BY PASADENA

Public Will Be Trusted to Observe Rules of Fair Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif. — Pedestrians and motorists of this city have been placed on their honor as to observing traffic regulations at busy intersections.

No longer will policemen augment the automatic traffic signals in doing their work. Charles H. Kelley, chief of police, has confidence in the public to observe fair play rules. Policemen formerly employed in controlling traffic have been relieved for other duties, and the automatic signal system will be expanded if the chief's confidence is sustained.

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading The Christian Science Monitor will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

Texas Oil Towns

Beaumont, Tex.

IN 1913, saloons were running wild in Beaumont and Port Arthur, which constituted the oil-refining center of the Southwest. Beaumont then had 35,000 inhabitants and Port Arthur, 18,000.

The refineries paid good wages, and Saturday nights witnessed sad sights of debauchery and plunder. The saloon was the social center, and as there were more saloons in each city than there were groceries, meat markets, clothing stores, restaurants, print shops and churches combined, the workingmen did not lack for social centers—but their families did for food!

When a man became too drunk to "set 'em up" he was permitted to slouch in a chair or over a table asleep until closing time. Then he was cuffed awake, led, dragged or kicked into the street and left to make his way home or to the police station as best he could.

During the years since the saloon lights went out one subdivision after another has been opened, built up and made attractive with workingmen's homes until the two cities are known throughout the State as the "cities of little homes." Beaumont's population now is about 80,000 and Port Arthur's, 45,000.

Almost every wage earner owns his own car, and a rapidly increasing number have telephones and their own radio sets.

The school census has shown a marked increase over the general census, indicating that children who formerly were deprived of suitable clothes and books are now in school. The homes have flowers in front and gardens in the rear, and Beaumont now has one of the best equipped and patronized libraries in the section. During saloon days the city did not even realize that it had no library.

Miami Is Host to Order of Elks

Retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Pleads for Extension of Philanthropic Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pleading for the establishment within the organization of an institution that would mold into deeds beneficial to mankind "the generous impulses and lofty ideals of our order," John F. Malley of Boston, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, opened the sixty-fourth annual convention of the association here.

Declaring that "we are here to lay the foundation of a temple of philanthropy with a dome so vast that it will cover the entire Nation," Mr. Malley announced the proposed establishment of a permanent endowment fund which eventually, he said, would accumulate to such proportion that the annual yield from its investments would promote and support the programs of good deeds which the lodges throughout the country have undertaken in their respective territories.

Murray Hulbert, New York lawyer, is virtually assured the post of Grand Exalted Ruler for the ensuing year. Los Angeles ruled a favorite as the place for next year's meeting.

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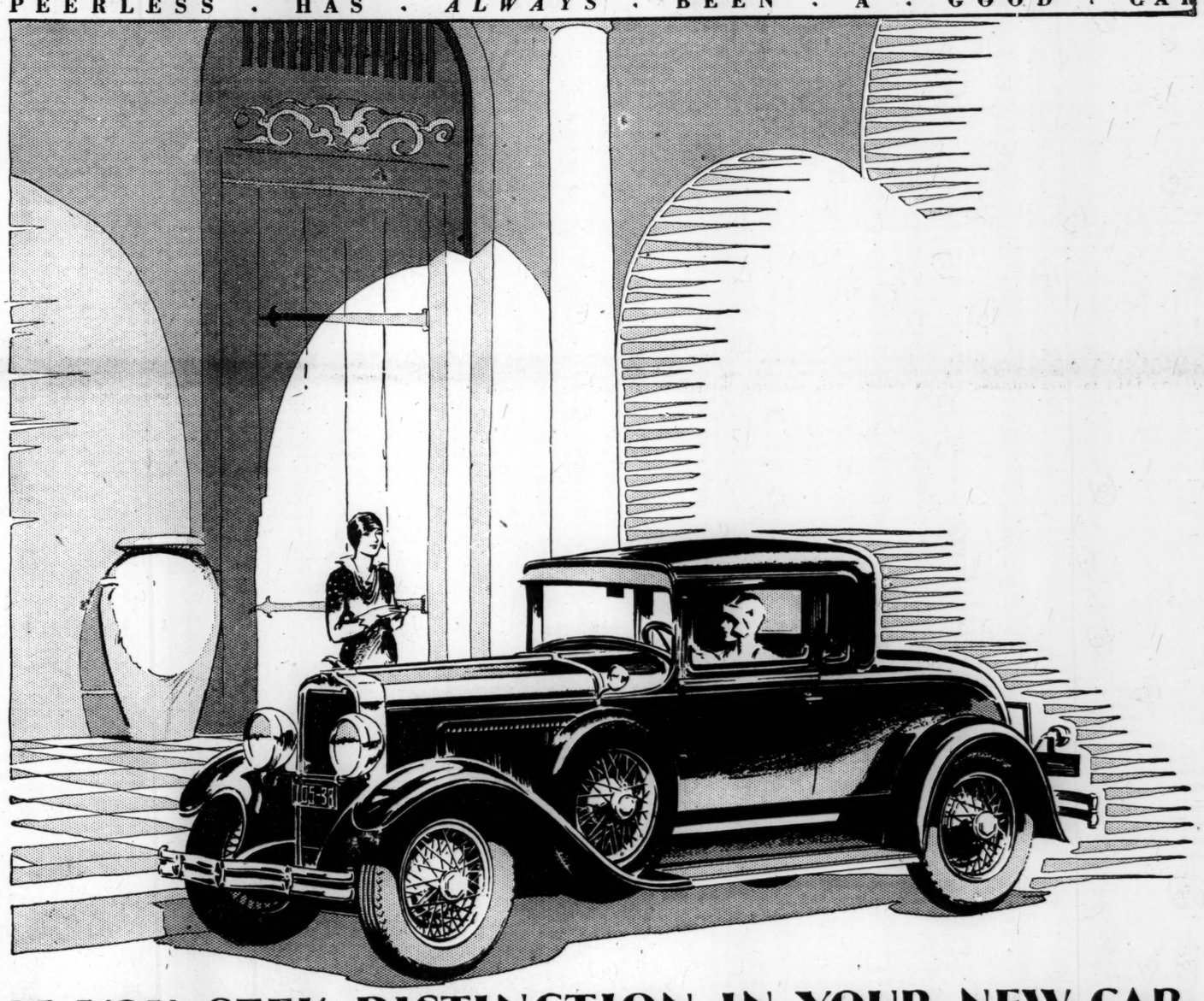

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Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) • the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) • the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295) • (All prices f. o. b. factory)

PEERLESS

NATION SERVED WITH EFFICACY BY AIR CABINET

New Official Type Brought to Washington Through Advance of Aviation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Three young men compose the "Air Cabinet" of the United States. They are, respectively, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, of War, and of the Navy for Aeronautics. The young men bring something new to Washington's official type. They are as much at home in the sky as round a conference table. Together they form the Air Co-ordination Committee which is a sort of clearing house for technical aviation matters; at the same time, unofficially, each of the three is occupied in the advance of Federal aviation.

The three men are strongly individualized. William P. MacCracken Jr. of the Department of Commerce holds federal pilot plane license "Number One," which is another way of saying that he drives his own airplane. Edward P. Warner of the Navy is a former full professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where professors are not established lightly. F. Trubee Davison of the Army Department holds the Navy Cross "for exceptionally distinguished service."

Distinguished in Varied Fields

Each of the three has won distinction outside of his present field. Mr. Warner, at M. I. T., was one of the country's foremost technicians in aeronautics. The other two are, by training, lawyers. Mr. MacCracken attained his law degree at the University of Chicago. He is secretary of the American Bar Association. Mr. Davison came to Washington after experience in the New York Legislature, and as first chairman of the National Crime Commission. He had a Columbia degree in law.

Asked to describe Mr. MacCracken, a friend summed him up as a "big, bluff, modern young American executive." No one apparently has seen Mr. MacCracken ruffled. His geniality is trouble proof. Perhaps his most delicate recent task was the apportionment of seats among members of Congress and their relatives when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh recently offered to take legislators aloft.

It was a delicate matter. The flights and first-hand experience in flying for national legislators promised inestimable good to aviation. People who would not leave the ground with any other pilot would fly with Colonel Lindbergh. The unusual circumstances required skill and diplomacy from the master of ceremonies.

In seven days' flying Colonel Lindbergh carried more than 1100 passengers. In the same time Mr. MacCracken turned away ten times that number of would-be passengers. The endurance of the two men was about equal.

Won in Glider Contest

Mr. Warner has been interested in aviation ever since, as a 15-years-old boy, he and a pal in the Volkmann School, Boston, got permission to enter a home-made glider in a collegiate contest. He emerged from the contest with a silver cup. He graduated from Harvard and, in 1918, became chief physicist for the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics.

Mr. Davison's career is equally interesting. His father was the Henry P. Davison who was partner of J. P. Morgan and was Red Cross War Administrator. Mr. Davison's Navy Cross testifies to his gallantry, but the story of his interest in aviation at Yale fills out the picture.

It was an uphill struggle there, but, as a sophomore in 1916 he somehow or other organized an "Air Club" which centered proudly round a Curtis "F" boat, with 100 horsepower motor. Mr. Davison remembers it as a flying tub.

By persistent efforts Mr. Davison and associates got permission to "cooperate" with the Navy in Sandy Hook maneuvers and they surprised everybody when the flying boat spotted the "attacking fleet" in the maneuvers. Such is the Air Cabinet as at present constituted.

Aides in Aerial Progress

Underwood

Three Departments of the United States Government Have an Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, and, of Course, They Consult With Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. In the Picture, Left to Right, Are: William P. MacCracken Jr., Colonel Lindbergh, F. Trubee Davison and Edward P. Warner.

Motorcars of 1929 Are Faster, More Powerful and Less Noisy

New Models Increase Piston Displacement and Compression Ratios—Represent Improvements in Workmanship and Style

Automotive engineers have responded to popular demand by increasing the power of their engines in the 1929 models now being shown all over the country. In 1926 approximately 8 per cent of all models were equipped with engines developing less than 35 horsepower. The 1928 motor passenger vehicles decreased this number to about 3 per cent, while the 1929 engines are even higher powered.

Congested traffic conditions have made quick acceleration necessary, and the power to get up ahead of traffic is a very desirable consideration in any car. In addition, the interest in racing has added to the general enthusiasm for high power and speed. With highways becoming smoother and better aligned every year, a high-powered car is controlled much easier than ever before.

To satisfy the demand, automotive engineers considered three methods. The piston displacement might be increased, the engine speeds raised or the mean effective pressure increased by better valving or higher compression ratios.

Four-Cylinder Class Improved

Nowhere has the problem of more power been more acute than in the four-cylinder class. In the new fours now on the market the average displacement has been increased most noticeably. They respond quickly to the desire of the driver without losing the smoothness so pleasant in the larger engines.

From 1925 to 1927 the trend of cylinder displacement in the six-cylinder class was decidedly downward, but it shot sharply upward in 1928. For the coming year this upward trend has been held to the highest possible point. In the eight-cylinder class very few changes have occurred. The little difference noticeable has been toward increasing the average displacement.

To increase piston displacement, weight must be added to the engine. This has meant added weight in the chassis parts, so that the 1929 cars hold to the road better than has been the case in the lighter vehicles. In 1926 but 3 per cent of all car models had compression ratios of 5 to 1 or over. Twenty-one per cent of the 1928 models were in this class, which shows how engineers in the automotive field have taken this method for obtaining more power. This is strictly in accordance with European practice.

Not only has the compression pressure of many engines been raised, but the general average of all cars has increased to an almost equal extent. The fact that the number of models with engines of less than 4½ to 1 ratio has decreased over 21 per cent since 1926, shows that a greater change has taken place in this group than in the highest ratio class.

Motorists Seek Better Fuel

Increased compression means increased detonations using ordinary fuel, but with the advent of higher powered engines has come the distribution of anti-knock fuels, the most widely used of which is ethyl gasoline. Complete scavenging of the piston chambers is necessary to get the ultimate in power without knocking or detonation, and it is common practice today for the motorist to clean out the chambers with ethyl mixtures and then use a lower priced fuel until the carbon deposit becomes noticeable again.

Aluminum pistons and cylinder heads are used commonly on the new 1929 models. After years of experiment, aluminum alloys have been developed which seem to respond to the higher compression ratios without very noticeable detonation. Aluminum, being lighter than other metals formerly employed, gives the engineer a wider range for piston displacements.

To obtain increased power it has been found very practical to speed up the engines to a point which would have been out of the question a few years ago. In six and eight-cylinder engines, speeds of over 3000 revolutions per minute are becoming common. In 1928 over 20 models showed this speed or better, an increase of seven models over 1927. It is too early to give complete figures about 1929 passenger motor vehicles, but it is safe to say this increased percentage will trend upward. Four cylinder models have also been influenced by this tendency, although not to the extent of the sixes and eights. The most striking example is the new Ford engine, which develops its maximum power at 2200 revolutions per minute, 600 revolutions per minute greater than the speed of the Model T.

British Model Recalled

The Sunbeam Motor Vehicle Company of England built an engine in 1925 carrying two banks of cylinders, six in line on each side, which developed 6000 revolutions per minute. The success of this model, in a measure, paved the way for American automotive engineers.

In 1927, more than 80 per cent of the passenger motor vehicles were equipped with oil cleaners of various types which compares with the 1925 machines when only 35 per cent of the cars were so equipped. For the coming year oil cleaners will be in universal use.

A rather remarkable change has taken place in wheel diameters during the past 10 years. The average outside diameter of tires used as standard equipment in 1918 was 33½ inches. On the 1929 models the average is slightly over 30½ inches. This decrease has been quite steady with the exception of 1925 and 1926, which was the period when balloon tires were introduced. Many engineers at that time adopted the larger balloons without decreasing the wheel diameters.

Models Increase Rear Tread

The tendency on the new models for 1929 is to increase the tread at the rear of the car by a few inches, since the space available for comfortable rear seats, not any too large with high pressure tires, was reduced to an inadequate figure by the use of balloons.

With the exception of cars in the lowest priced class, the price per pound of automobiles has been steadily decreasing. In line with this reduction, higher grade materials have been used and careful workmanship practiced. The 1929 jobs are not only very stylish, with speedy body lines, but are soundly constructed, so that even the highest priced car on the road has no more claim to distinction than even the lowest marked Ford. The women today can go to market in a car which can be operated more economically than even the old-fashioned horse and buggy. And, furthermore, there can be no chance for envious glances at the biggest motor vehicle she meets, for even the least of these small jobs can take its place in any company. The 1929 automobile is regarded as an engineering triumph which compels admiration from everyone.

Award Goes to Boston

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has received the first prize of the Public Utilities Advertising Association for its advertisement entitled "Electricity—Ready to Serve You" submitted in a recent national better copy contest conducted by the association in cooperation with the National Electric Light Association. This contest included more than 2500 advertisements submitted by approximately 200 public utility companies embracing the entire country.

China Asserts Right to Fix Its Own Tariffs

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolshevist Government alone was the friend of China. There are still communistic groups in China and they are attempting to sow the seeds of discord and to prevent the development of amity and good will between China and the United States and European countries.

"Feeling that complete recognition by the United States at this time would do much to stabilize conditions in China and nullify any Communistic activities, I sincerely hope that our Government will immediately accord the fullest recognition to the Nationalist Government in China."

Status of Foreigners Settled

NANKING (AP)—The Nationalist Government Council has issued regulations governing the status of foreigners during the period between the expiration of old treaties and the conclusion of new ones. The Government recently announced its intention of negotiating new treaties with the powers to replace those which were considered disadvantageous to China.

All diplomatic and consular representatives, the regulations state, shall be entitled to treatment in accordance with international law. The persons and properties of foreigners shall be duly protected under Chinese law, while foreigners shall be subject to the provisions of Chinese law and the jurisdiction of Chinese courts.

Pending enforcement of a national tariff schedule, regular customs duties on imports into and exports from China shall be collected in accordance with the existing tariff schedules, applicable equally for citizens and aliens.

Any question not provided for by these regulations shall be settled in accordance with international law and Chinese municipal law.

New Bedford Mill Guard Withdrawn

No Sign of Trouble as Few Operatives Go Back to Work on Second Day

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Releases of 90 national guardsmen, held in reserve as a precaution against violence in the strike of 28,000 textile operatives in the mills of this city, was decided upon when picket lines and crowds at the mills were reduced to a minimum at the opening of the mill gates.

A check up revealed that of about 20 strikers who went to work Monday when the mills opened after 12 weeks of enforced idleness, but a few if any went to work on Tuesday.

The official report of the police showed that 159 employees went through mill gates. Of this number it was estimated that all but 46 were overseers and office workers, who have not been on strike. Of the 46 believed to be operatives, all but a few have been working since the strike started on April 16. Strike leaders said that the total of 46 operatives who did go to work was about half of the number that have been reporting during the strike period.

It was the opinion of some close to the manufacturers that the mills would continue to open for the remainder of the week with any possible break in their ranks coming next week if the strikers continued adamant. The manufacturers are all members of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

REICH ZEPPELIN IS ALMOST READY FOR TRIAL TRIP

Flights Contemplated to the United States—Non-Stop Flight Record

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The last few days have been important ones in the history of German aviation, for on Saturday Germany regained the world's duration record for a nonstop flight with 65 hours, 14 minutes, while today the new Zeppelin airship LZ-127 will be christened "Graf Zeppelin." The new record was established by Ritsticz and Zimmermann, two of the best pilots in the employ of the Junkers works, with an all-metal Junkers monoplane fitted with a Junkers engine of the Bremen type which so successfuly crossed the Atlantic. The previous record was held for a short time by Italy and was beaten by seven hours.

In the opinion of competent observers, however, records of this kind are of little practical value, since it is a well-known fact that an engine will run practically indefinitely, the length of the flight depending mainly on the possibility of carrying a little more gasoline than the last record holder. The LZ-127, first Zeppelin airship, will be officially christened, and it is noted with satisfaction that it is called after its inventor, who has done so much to make this type of rigid airship popular.

The christening will be done by the Countess Brandenstein-Zeppelin, the only child of Count Zeppelin. The new airship, it is said will make several flights to the United States at given dates which will be fixed weeks beforehand, in order to prove that airships can be used as regular and dependable means of transportation across the Atlantic and need not wait for good weather.

The flight around the world planned this year is postponed till next year because the erecting of depots is meeting with difficulties. The ship will be ready at the end of this week, but will not start before the middle of August, because the plant for producing the special "fuel gas" used instead of gasoline is not yet ready. The saloons and staterooms of the ship are luxuriously furnished. The pillars of the dining saloon have mahogany paneling and the walls are covered with brocade. The cabins have Japanese wallpaper and very comfortable beds.

London Financial Press Syndicated

The Economist, Financial News and Other Prominent Newspapers Amalgamated

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The formation of a new newspaper group comprising a number of influential financial journals is announced with £500,000 capital. It is to be known as the Financial Newspaper Proprietors, Limited, with Messrs. Eyre & Spottiswood as the chief proprietors.

The journals included are the Economist, the Financial News, a daily London investment organ; the Investors Chronicle, the London Stock Exchange Weekly, the Journal of Commerce, the Daily Liverpool Shipping and Trade Journal, the Banker, an international monthly journal published in London.

The directors include John Walter Hills, a member of Parliament, director of the Swedish Match Company and formerly financial secretary to the Treasury; Col. Vernon Willey, director of Lloyd's bank and ex-president of the Federation of British Industries; Brendan Bracken, chairman of the Financial News; Maj.-Gen. Guy Dawnay, chairman of Gordon Hotels; Alwyn Parker, director of Lloyd's bank, and Nigel Bond, director of Eyres & Spottiswood, Ltd.

It is understood that Walter T. Layton will continue as editor of the Economist, Sir Hilton Young as editor of Financial News, and George J. Holmes, editor of the Investors' Chronicle. The scheme provides for a board of trustees to control the editorial policy of the Economist much upon the lines adopted by The Times to insure a continuity of the policy of independence.

The Daily Mail in this connection says: "Further developments of an interesting character may be expected, for the new company will have very large resources and proposes, we believe, to follow a policy of energetic expansion."

In the meanwhile, another development in the direction of the syndicatization of the British newspaper press is announced in the acquisition by the Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd., with which Lord Rothermere is associated, of the Gloucestershire Echo, a daily evening journal published in Cheltenham, the purchase price being £175,000.

Krassin Is Only 25 Miles Distant From Italia Crew

Ice-Breaker Is Looked to for Rescue of the Marooned Men

OSLO (AP)—On the ability of the ice breaker Krassin to reach the marooned members of the Nobile party under Lieutenant Viglieri, near Foyn Island, depends their safety.

The only other possibility of saving them is through the effort of the steamer Braganza, which is steaming northward from Kings Bay in an attempt to reach them by another route.

The Krassin at last accounts was only 25 miles from the stranded group, but was still struggling with bad ice conditions. The higher summer temperatures have caused soft ice surfaces, preventing the further landing of planes equipped with skis. These conditions make impossible help from the air except in the way of provisions.

According to Swedish reports, Lieutenant Viglieri and his men have stores sufficient for three months, but Lieutenant Lundborg's report of his stay with them shows that they are not oversupplied with appetizing food.

While messages from the expeditionary forces give evidence that every effort is being made to rescue the men and also find Capt. Roald Amundsen, the dispatches hold out little hope of ever determining the fate of the balloon party. Nevertheless it can be said that all hope has not yet been abandoned.

Much the same can be said for the three men headed by Dr. Finn Malmgren, who started weeks ago for North Cape. The search for Captain Amundsen has by no means been given up, and the airman with the Krassin—the main object of which ship is to break through to Foyn Island—has participated in this search.

BALUGTCHITCH ASKED TO FORM MINISTRY

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—Unable to get political leaders in the capital to agree upon a new Cabinet, King Alexander has turned to his Minister to Germany, Zhivojin Balugtchitch.

The Minister has been ordered to return to Belgrade and take up the task of constructing a Cabinet.

POLICE AS TAX-COLLECTORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—The office of income-tax collector has been added to the many varied duties of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed in the Northwest Territories, word having been received from Ottawa by Maj. James Ritchie, the commander here. Special instructions at compiling income-tax returns will be given to all members of the police who are to be sent on duty into the Territories this year.

LETTER AGAINST GOV. BREWSTER IS DISPROVED

Charge Made in Roman Catholic Churches on Eve of Election Is Refuted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Statements made by the Indian agent at Eastport and members of the State Executive Council have brought to public attention a correction by them of some passages in a diocesan letter which figured in the campaign against Gov. Ralph O. Brewster for nomination for United States Senator, being read in many Roman Catholic churches of the State at a time too late for explanation or reply before the primary.

The information now available has brought about much criticism of the eleventh-hour methods of this ecclesiastical participation in the campaign, which is believed by Mr. Brewster's supporters to have turned thousands of votes against their candidate, especially in the French cities and towns of northern and eastern Maine, where sentiment until the day before the election appeared reasonably favorable to the Governor.

Another unusual factor is pointed out in a declaration by the Secretary of State that 25,000 Democrats took part in the Republican primary.

Evidence Contradicts Letter

The letter in questioning, written by the Rt. Rev. John Gregory Murray, Bishop of Portland, conveyed the implication that the Governor had, practically alone, stood in the way of the granting of a $20,000 appropriation to rebuild a Roman Catholic mission and convent at the Pleasant Point Reservation of the Passamaquoddy Indians, whereas the evidence now presented is to the effect that Governor Brewster approved a somewhat larger appropriation than the Indian Agent recommended.

A statement signed by the three members of the executive council which compose its committee on Indian affairs sets forth that the Indian Agent recommended only $10,000 as adequate for rebuilding, that income from the remainder of the fund is needed for relief work, and that the committee agreed unanimously with the agent's recommendation. Lewis O. Barrows, A. C. T. Wilson and Blaine S. Viles are the committee members.

The bishop's letter recounted that the Legislature had authorized the Governor's Council to act upon a petition by the Indians to take $20,000 out of their trust funds in addition to $6000 of insurance on the former structure.

"The chaplain of the Indians," he wrote, "interviewed all the members of the council and was assured that they were practically unanimous in their disposition to allow to the Indians the amount requested." The three members of the committee on Indian affairs said they were the only council members interviewed.

$6000 Instead of $20,000

"After many months of waiting," the letter continued, "the chaplain was notified that the Governor of the State had decided to allow only $6000 to be handled by the Indian agent instead of the $20,000 for which the Indians had asked."

Fireproof buildings, such as diocesan authorities deemed advisable, were estimated to cost between $60,000 and $100,000, the Bishop said, and added: "One can readily see how inadequate is the $6000 allowed by the Governor. No revenue is available from any source except the charity of the good people of the diocese."

Describing the faithfulness of this Indian tribe to the Roman Catholic Church, he added that they "are willing to take a large part of their diminishing fund" to provide a church and convent, "but the Governor of this State says they may have less than one-third of the amount they requested out of their own funds."

Bishop Murray then requested that an appeal be made for contributions to aid in rebuilding the mission, specifying that announcement should be made on Sunday, June 17, which was the day before the primary, that a collection would be taken on the following Sunday.

The action of the Executive Council was taken eight months before the diocesan letter was issued and is embodied in minutes of Sept. 30, 1927, essentially as follows:

"Ordered, that the sum of $12,000 be expended by Justin E. Gove, agent for the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Indians, for the construction of a new church reservation of the tribe at Pleasant Point, Perry.

"The insurance on the building destroyed, amounting to $6000 shall be applied to the expense of construction of the new building, and the balance of $6000 shall be taken from the funds of the tribe."

The committee on Indian affairs points out in its statement that "The trust fund to which reference is made"—from which the $20,000 was proposed to be taken—"now has a balance to its credit of $14,000, and more than one third of this fund was added to the insurance money to provide for the reconstruction of this church."

Indian Agent's Statement

The Indian agent, Mr. Gove, has written in a recent letter: "It was my judgment that the draft upon the trust fund of the tribe should be as light as possible for this building in order that the income of this fund, which is available for poor relief should not be unnecessarily depleted."

Mr. Gove also said: "Confirming my report to the Governor and Council, it was my judgment that a suitable church comparable with the one destroyed could be built for approximately $10,000. Such a structure would be considerably better than that to be found in most communities of this size in this section of the State."

The statement by Messrs Barrows, Wilson and Viles says: "The members of the committee on Indian affairs of the Executive Council are the only ones who have been interviewed in relation to the reconstruction of the church. They were unanimous in agreement with the Indian agent who had recommended $10,000 as adequate for the reconstruction of a church comparable with the one that was destroyed."

POLAND REJECTS TREATY PROPOSED BY LITHUANIANS

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Government has rejected a draft treaty ubmitted by Lithuania for settlement olsthe various difficulties existing between the two countries which has been under negotiation for some time.

The Lithuanian project, as made public here, says that the question of the ownership of the city of Vilna still remains open and it is this point which a Polish note refuses to take into consideration.

At the same time the note says that the Polish Government is willing to continue direct negotiations with Lithuania for the purpose of establishing good understanding between both countries and proposes to continue the present negotiations within the limits of a program recently drawn up at Königsberg.

SMALL COINS FOR MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—As a means of ending the shortage of coins of small denominations that has existed in Mexico for some time, the Bank of Mexico has authorized the national mint to coin immediately 500,000 pesos worth of 1, 2 and 5 centavos pieces. These coins will be of bronze.

SEEPAGE WATER SAVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YAKIMA, Wash.—Salvage of water from the Wapato irrigation project of the Yakima Valley is sufficient to supply 15,000 acres of land and produce crops valued at $750,000. Water that percolates through the gravelly formation is carried by a system of drains and canals to land not otherwise supplied.

Astronomy Study May Be Fostered in "Sky Theater"

Museum of Natural History Intends to Build $500,000 Planetarium in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A "sky theater" where stars and planets will be reproduced at will for the entertainment and instruction of persons interested in astronomy, will be built in New York if arrangements projected by the American Museum of Natural History are carried to completion.

The planetarium will be similar to one being erected in Chicago, which is to be the first of its kind in the United States. The funds for its construction were donated by Max Adler, a retired business man.

According to Dr. G. Clyde Fisher, of the Museum of Natural History, general interest in astronomy is growing rapidly. The Amateur Astronomical Association which he was instrumental in organizing several months ago has 500 members who meet twice a month, he said. Planetariums, he added, have done much throughout Europe to popularize interest in astronomical observation.

The plan for the "sky theater" calls for construction of a large dome which, when the lights are turned out, gives the observers the impression that they are looking at the heavens. A complicated lighting machine in the center of the hall throws its rays against the dome, tracing the course of the different stars across the sky.

The planetarium, according to Dr. George H. Sherwood, acting director of the museum, will cost about $300,000. It is intended to construct first a temporary planetarium near a corner of the present museum property. Ultimately it will be included in the $1,700,000 astronomical hall, which is a part of the extensive building program that the museum expects to complete within a few years.

German Fascisti Are in Rebellion

Nationalists' Extreme Wing Wish to Oppose Government at Every Step

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The German Nationalist Party, the second strongest in Parliament, is gravely shaken by the rebellion of the Fascist wing under the leadership of Alfred Hugenberg against the present leader, Count Kuno Westarp. The Fascisti in the party want to oppose the new government on every matter and threaten to leave the party if their demand is not fulfilled.

Herr Hugenberg, owing to the fact that he owns many large newspapers, such as the Lokal Anzeiger, and also Germany's largest film company, the Ufa, exercises great influence in Nationalistic circles. He is a strong opponent to the League of Nations, the Locarno pact, and the Dawes agreement.

The present conflict in the German Nationalist Party was brought to a climax by the party's defeat at the last elections when it lost one-third of its seats, and the recent appeal of one of its members to eliminate monarchism from the party program.

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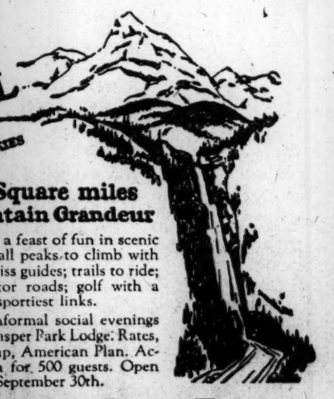

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NEW PRIVILEGES FOR CZECHS IN HAMBURG PACT

Preparations for Increase of Trade Through the Northern Port

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—A new agreement has been arrived at between Germany and Czechoslovakia upon the port of Hamburg, involving highly liberal terms for the latter state.

It provides that the region of port apportioned for Czechoslovakian navigation is to be in part of the free area, farthest south, known as the "Saal Hafen," and will be 1800 by 450 feet in dimension. In this part wharves and warehouses for transit traffic will be set up, and a ship repairing yard will also be built.

Northern Ports Preferred

Bohemia and Moravia, even in prewar days, looked to the North Sea rather than to the Adriatic as the natural trade outlet. Consequently Hamburg and Danzig were of far greater account to them than Trieste or Fiume. In the Treaty of Versailles, Czechoslovakia's interests in Hamburg were carefully guarded. Hamburg standing on an international river, the Elbe, is both a sea and river port, and is in good water communication with Prague and other important industrial centers in north Bohemia.

Danzig Trade Grows

In the years following the war the port of Danzig was little used by Czechoslovakia owing to the unstable conditions then prevailing in Poland and Danzig. During the last few years, however, the volume of Czechoslovak trade passing through that port has considerably increased.

Although exports from Czechoslovakia through or to Danzig only amounted in 1926 to 1410 tons, the imports into Czechoslovakia through that port were given at 44,874 tons. This import trade has increased greatly during 1927, for from January to November of that year the amount of trade rose to 65,784 tons. Czechoslovakia's imports through Danzig are chiefly iron and other metallic ores, while her exports include iron goods, timber and sugar. There is no doubt that the trade between Czechoslovakia via Hamburg would develop still further, were it not for the high transit charges in Poland. It is hoped, however, that the forthcoming tariff convention between Poland and Czechoslovakia will facilitate matters in this direction.

SCHOOLS TO WARN AGAINST BETTING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—At a recent meeting of the Glasgow Education Authority a discussion took place on the question of whether the Authority should permit a broadsheet on the evils of betting to be exhibited in the schools.

John Biggar moved that permission be given for the broadsheet to be exhibited in schools. He was quite certain that the information it contained, if circulated, would help to make people realize that the desire to obtain something for nothing ended in failure. On a division the motion of Mr. Biggar was carried by 13 votes to 11.

EUROPE EATING MORE ORANGES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The propagators of the catch phrase, "Eat More Fruit," have earned the gratitude of the Spanish exporter of oranges. The season is just over, and it is now seen that a record number of boxes has been sold, the total figures exceeding 10,250,000. Hamburg has this year jumped from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 boxes. The biggest harvest of sweet oranges is gathered in the Valencia district, whereas bitter oranges, from which marmalade is made, come from Seville.

Spain's best customer is the United Kingdom, and a large share of her economic prosperity depends on the quantities of oranges, onions, tomatoes, potatoes and grapes consumed by the British people. Hence Spanish fruit is frequently cheaper in London than it is in Madrid.

Outlet Sought for Tibetans' Trade

Explorer to Seek Out New and Safe Routes to Assamese and Burmese Markets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—Vast unexploited trade possibilities are presented by the Assamese and Burmese frontiers, in the opinion of J. E. Barton, who is about to resume his geographical explorations in China on behalf of a Cambridge University fund for geographical exploration.

Mr. Barton has already spent two and a half years in Yunnan and his remarks on the trade potentialities of the remoter regions of the Tibetan marches are based on his observations during that period.

At present trade in furs, musk, gold and other valuable commodities carried on between Yunnan and the Tibetan marches is held up owing to lack of proper transport facilities. Musk is sold for Rs. 8 to Rs. 15 for two balls in Attunze market on the Chinese border, whereas it costs between Rs. 40 and Rs. 80 for a single ball in Burma and India. This trade, in Mr. Barton's opinion, must be immense, for the internal customs accounts indicate it amounts to something like £5,000,000.

The return trade consists of manufactured commodities ranging from lamp oil to felt hats. Lamp oil is so dear that it is only used as fuel for temple lamps. Owing to the depredations carried on by robbers on caravans it takes about two and a half months to travel from Yunnan-fu to Attunze, whereas if the route from Fort Hertz was completed the journey could be accomplished in 15 days, with the additional advantage that 10 days of it would be spent in British territory.

"Personally," said Mr. Barton, "I have always found the Chinese very courteous and polite. Even robbers will give you due warning of the dangers of the road and suggest that for a consideration they will protect you."

Bulgarians and Slavs Fraternize at Prague International Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—One of the most interesting features of the great international agrarian convention, held at Prague recently in connection with the tenth anniversary of the creation of the State of Czechoslovakia, was the intimate co-operation between the Jugoslav and the Bulgarian delegations.

These groups took special pains to display the feeling of complete accord that exists between most of the peasants of Bulgaria and most of those in Jugoslavia. During the big parade and at some of the meetings the visitors from Jugoslavia and Bulgaria were given places of prominence, and on such occasions they acted as one delegation, forming a single, united group.

At the close of the convention the Bulgarian and Jugoslav delegates called a common meeting of all the Bulgarians and Jugoslavs in Prague interested in the Agrarian movement, and many people attended. Not less than a dozen persons from Bulgaria, Serbia and Croatia spoke there on the question of unity among all the Slavs of the Balkan Peninsula, each speaker using his own language without an interpreter. All those present seemed to favor a greater degree of unity between the Bulgarians and the people of Jugoslavia.

The cordial relations existing between the Bulgarians and the Jugoslavs at Prague created a deep and agreeable impression on the Czechs and other peoples participating in the convention. The Czech press commented very favorably on the movement toward an improvement in Bulgar-Jugoslav relations and expressed the hope and conviction that Bulgaria would soon become an esteemed and trusted member of the great Slav family of nations.

Chinese Is Really Quite Easy to Learn, and Necessary, Too, Foreigners Find

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEKING — Foreign residents of Peking have always rather prided themselves on their conscientious study of the Chinese language, disdaining the Eurasian jargon, or "pidgin," commonly used between natives and aliens im most other parts of the country. But indications are a knowledge of the language will soon be taken for granted, instead of being regarded as a peculiar distinction.

Certain large organizations, such as the oil companies, the customs and postal services, and all missionary enterprises, for many years have made the understanding of Chinese either compulsory or the basis for promotion, but the men in these lines have been few in comparison with those in independent business undertakings, and the common attitude has been to regard Chinese as practically impossible for the ordinary man.

In Shanghai where the Chinese themselves speak many dialects and often resort to "pidgin" in order to understand one another, there has been a fairly good excuse for assuming it hopeless for a foreigner to attempt to learn the language. Business men would hire native translators. But British firms realized that it was becoming more important to be able to associate freely with their dealers and competitors, and a language school was established by the British Chamber of Commerce. The success of the students of this school has been so marked that it is thought the time is not far distant when a superficial conversational knowledge will be required of all foreign employees in business houses.

It is coming as a surprise to many students to discover that Chinese is really quite easy, as languages go, lacking the complication of European tongues. Chinese is monosyllabic and one short word, pronounced in different tones, has several meanings, but the official Mandarin dialect is not difficult for foreigners to enunciate. Mandarin, which is the local dialect of Peking, is said by the Chinese themselves to have a better accent when spoken by most Americans than by southern Chinese.

In a few months most foreigners become so accustomed to being complimented on their fluency, that they usually decide they can get along without their teachers. But dismissing a teacher is often not often easily accomplished. The polite gentleman continues to call frequently, bringing gifts of cakes and fruit, explaining that he calls merely for the pleasure of it.

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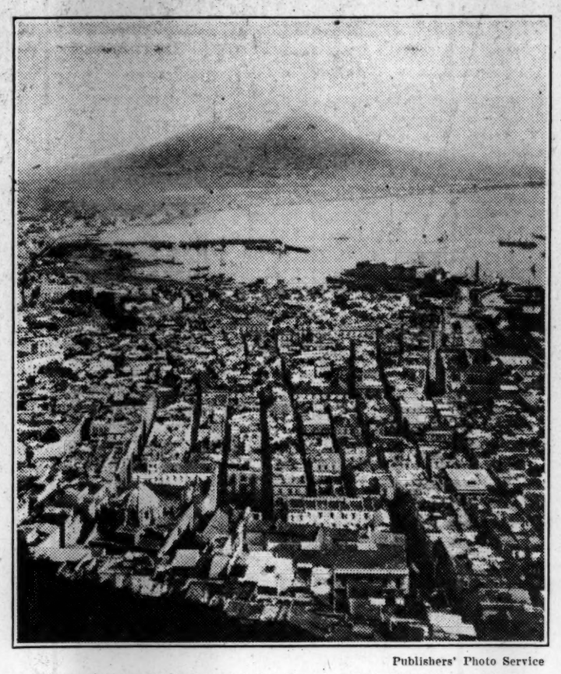
Vesuvius and the Bay



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General View of Naples and the Bay, Looking Toward Vesuvius.

Cameos of European Cities

Naples, Lovely in Situation, on Its Curving Bay, and Interesting in Its People of Sunny South

By CLIVE HOLLAND

XI

THE charm of Naples lies first of all in its loveliness of situation. There is the sunlight; the exquisite curve of the bay, with water of an indescribable blue; and the low symmetrical silhouette of world-famed Vesuvius in the distance. Those in search of loveliness can ask little more.

But to many an equal charm lies in Naples' inhabitants. The Neapolitan is a true son of the south, and of the brilliant sunshine in which the greater portion of his days is passed. He is gay, inconsequent, impulsive.

His city is more fair when viewed from the sea of its incomparable bay. Upon closer acquaintance it is full of narrow, tortuous streets which seem like deep fissures between the towering houses. Naples is a city in which one can easily get lost. It is bewildering in its lack of plan, and is, of the Old World, the noisiest of cities, seeming never to be silent night or day. Even the intense heat of a Neapolitan summer cannot bring a hush to it.

There is one feature that at once strikes the stranger to Naples who visits her when the weather is hot. Then one sees the Neapolitans forsaking the overpowering stuffiness of ancient tenements and literally living in the street, even cooking over little charcoal stoves, and washing their children and babies as though in the privacy of their homes.

To know Naples thoroughly one must live there, but much may be learned by the observant who takes up his stand at, say, the Porto Nolana, or the Porta Capuana, the latter finely sculptured, with an ancient round tower on either side of it, one of the finest Renaissance gateways in existence, and far more interesting than the castle to which it is attached, built in 1484 by Ferdinand of Aragon. Here, at these two gates, one finds crowds surging, instinct with the mercurial temperament that has distinguished the Neapolitans throughout their history.

It may be claimed that the great Piazza del Plebiscito is the social center of the city life. Round it are many cafés, and it is worth while to spend some time at one of these in studying the passers-by as well as the types of the habitués. Across the square the red walls of the Royal Palace give a touch of color to the scene. This Palace is now the property of the state, only a suite of apartments is reserved for the ruler of Italy and his family; and beneath this roof is the National Museum, which none should fail to see. And opposite, forming the center of the vast semicircle with its Doric columns, is the Church of San Francesco di Paola, with a dome copied from that of the Pantheon at Rome. It is a modern building which owes its origin to Ferdinand I.

There are many shady streets in Naples; narrow, and shut in by lofty buildings. These are pleasant to explore in the heat of the day. The Via Roma and Via Chiaia are both noted for their shops, and the former leads one to the great park of Naples, known as the Villa Nazionale. Here one finds a delightful spot with green avenues and vistas of the blue sea. It is the resort of all classes of Neapolitans, and is a recognized rest place for so diverse types as the nurse with her perambulator and the man of business. Here occasionally are held fairs. On occasion there are many booths devoted to the sale of books, which are eagerly picked over. No more beautiful spot in Naples exists in which to greet oncoming night, that blue darkness that seems to envelop one, and to watch Vesuvius melt away into the dusk, its plume of smoke dimly illuminated by the internal fires, and a string of glowworm-like lights marking the way to its summit.

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MR. BALDWIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORK OF GREAT SCOTSMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, paid a tribute to Bonar Law, when he unveiled a memorial window to this great Scotsman and his wife, which has been erected in the West United Free Church, Helensburgh.

Mr. Baldwin said: "His chief characteristics were what we all here should like to feel are the best characteristics of that great race from which he sprang.

"I should put simplicity first, and I should join it with an integrity which nothing could affect. And then I would give him courage. Courage is not as common a thing as many people would have you believe, and he had it in a double degree, moral and physical; a man of very deep affections, but, like many such men, shy, reserved, and hiding his inner self from the world beneath a husk, but withal deeply, intensely, and profoundly sensitive.

"His loyalty again, was a remarkable feature—loyalty to his country, to the cause he espoused, and to his friends, and to all that worked with him. Of him, indeed, might Tennyson have been thinking when he said: 'He spoke no evil, no nor listened to it.'" The great thing that Bonar Law had done, he said, was to leave a memory behind of a great man who was an example to them in his exalted position, an example of the purest love of country, and an example of the performance of duty.

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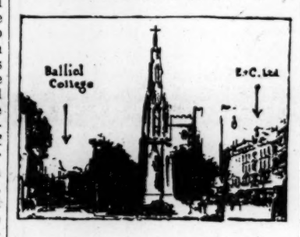
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear


The Martyrs Memorial
VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
Restaurant
(Second Floor)
Overlooking the spires and Pinnacles of this famous University
Two lifts to all Floors.

Restaurant Owner Causes Palestine Appeal to London

Sabbath-Closing Test Case in Tel-Aviv to Be Referred to Privy Council

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is to be called upon to deal with a novel problem—that of the right of a Jewish municipality in Palestine to insist on the closing of Jewish shops in the municipal area on the Sabbath. The question arises out of a Sabbath-closing by-law made by the town council of Tel-Aviv—a purely Jewish town of some 35,000 inhabitants in the neighborhood of Jaffa. This by-law was disregarded by a Jewish restaurant proprietor. He was brought before the municipal court and fined £2.

The defendant appealed to the district court of Jaffa, which gave judgment to the effect that the by-law was invalid. The case was then taken up by the Government of Palestine, which appealed, through the attorney-general, to the High Court in Jerusalem. The High Court gave judgment against the Government, affirming the decision of the courts below. It is now announced that, in view of the importance of the issues involved, the Municipality of Tel-Aviv, presumably with the approval of the Government, has decided to take the matter to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Violation of Mandate Charged

The validity of the by-law turns on the interpretation of Art. 15 of the Palestine Mandate, which provides that "no discrimination of any kind shall be made between the inhabitants of Palestine on the ground of race, religion or language." It was argued against the Sabbath observance by-law that it violated the Mandate inasmuch as it applied only to Jewish shopkeepers, others being exempted from its provisions. To this it is replied that the by-law is in harmony with the intentions of another article of the Mandate, which expressly lays it down that "the Administration of Palestine shall recognize the Holy days of the respective communities in Palestine as legal days of rest for the members of such communities." It is also contended that the Tel-Aviv town council, or any other municipal body, is reasonably entitled to make by-laws dealing with Sabbath observance, and that it cannot be said that there is any discrimination against Jews if they are required to close their shops on Saturday in a municipal area which is predominantly Jewish.

A Novel Experience

The situation which has arisen at Tel-Aviv is, in fact, the converse of that which commonly arises in other countries in which the Jewish minority claims, and often obtains, exemption from Sunday closing laws on the ground that it is required by its religion to desist from business on Saturday, and ought not to be penalized by being compelled to observe Sunday as well.

The Privy Council is the highest court of appeal in cases originating in the British Empire outside Great Britain. Palestine being a mandated territory is not, strictly speaking, a part of the Empire. It has, however, been thought necessary that, in cases of special importance, there should be a right of appeal to London from the Palestine courts. Up to the present the Judicial Committee has had to deal with only one appeal from Palestine.

ITALIAN WINS STATUE CONTEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—The Botha Memorial Committee of the Cape Province has announced the awards in the open competition for an equestrian statue of General Botha. There were 83 competitors from all parts of the world. The first award carrying £500, was secured by an Italian, Raffaelo Romanelli; the second place, with £150, by Georges Malissard of France; the third, with £75, by Paul R. Montford of Melbourne, Australia.

Kendals of Manchester

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Obtainable from High-Class Shirt Makers and Hosiers Throughout the World.
ZENDALINE Made from the finest Sea Island Cotton; looks and feels like Silk.
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Announcement in Financial Column, Daily Dispatch, March, 1928
DOUBLED PROFIT
"Messrs. . . . of Manchester more than doubled their profits last year. This is an excellent achievement."
It is almost unnecessary to add that the above firm employed and retain the services of
CROSS-COURTENAY, *Ltd.*
to conduct their advertising and printed salesmanship.
An ounce of proof is worth a ton of argument. What about your profits for 1928?
Cross-Courtenay, Ltd.
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EDWARD R. CROSS . . . Chairman and Managing Director
SIDNEY F. WICKS . . . . . Joint Managing Director
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Telegrams: Creative, Manchester

LIQUOR EXPENDITURE RISES IN BRITAIN; CONVICTIONS FEWER

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. H. M. Vernon, expert in industrial efficiency, opening the discussion on the "scientific control of alcoholism" at a meeting of the Society for the Study of Inebriety, said that the present per capita expenditure on alcoholic liquors in Great Britain is 15 per cent above the pre-war level, after making due allowance for the cost of living.

The convictions for drunkenness, however, he said, decreased 41 per cent in the same period. He urged that public houses should not be opened until 11:30 a. m., to prevent early morning drinking.

Sir Robert Wallace, in his charge to the grand jury at the London Sessions, commented on the increasing number of cases before the courts of persons driving motorcars while under the influence of liquor. He said it was a very serious matter, "because the persons charged with these offenses are often persons of excellent character."

GREEK LABOR PROBLEM

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The Government having promised a favorable solution of the labor question, the conservative tobacco workers have resumed work, but the Communists are attempting to continue the strike.

RIPPER WOODWORK
The name "RIPPER" stands for the best tradition of English Woodwork. It is to woodwork what the Hall Mark is to Silver.
"We require from buildings, as from men, two kinds of goodness: first, the doing their practical duty well; then that they be graceful and pleasing in doing it."
—Ruskin
Ripper Woodwork reflects both kinds of goodness. First, because the timber is well-seasoned and the construction true to the finest traditions. Ripper Woodwork fulfills its practical duty well. Secondly, the skill of men grown up in Ripper workshops is expressed in graceful lines and a sincere interpretation of the Architect's ideals.
Those needing practical and beautiful Woodwork will write for further details of Ripper Service.
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THREE SHIRES PRODUCTIONS
"Journeys end in Lovers meeting"
WHEN you meet the "Aquatite" it's a case of love at first sight. It fits both your mood and the weather's. It is the smartest coat for every sort of a day.
The "Aquatite" is your closest friend, always looks good—has the romance of 25 years' reputation behind it, with the practical assurance of a Straight Guarantee.
In Cloth, Colour, Cut, Character, Quality, and Style, the "Aquatite" is—supreme. It serves you gallantly. Wear it in sunshine, but always in storm and shower.
The "Aquatite" is the real "back-answer" to the British climate. Give *your* "back-answer" and buy an "Aquatite" to-day.
GUARANTEE
Every "Aquatite" Garment carries a straight guarantee. It will be at once replaced free of charge if found unsatisfactory under normal conditions of wear
PRICE: There is an "Aquatite" that is yours in size, style, cut, and price, from 55/- to 5 Guineas
WHERE TO GET IT
Look for the good men's shop. Look for the "Three Shires" sign. The thistle and roses, white and red. That's your only guarantee of a genuine "Aquatite."
If you have any trouble drop a card to the makers—"Aquatite" Mills, Derby Street, Manchester, who will send you the name and address of the nearest "Three Shires" Shop.
"Aquatite" RAINCOAT
Give your back-answer to our British climate and buy your Aquatite to-day!
Smart, fashionable "Aquatite" Coats for Ladies can also be obtained

WEST AWAKENS TO PUBLIC NEED OF STATE PARKS

National Conference Points Out That California Is Taking Broad Step

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The importance of establishing state parks throughout the West was emphasized by speakers at the eighth national conference on state parks, which closed here recently.

At a series of sessions held in both San Francisco and this city, the practical problems of state park establishment and management were presented by park directors and supervisors in various parts of the United States.

California, it was pointed out by Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, is at present planning the most comprehensive chain of recreational parks ever attempted by a single state.

Mr. Mather also stated that the National Park Service plans the inauguration of a regional conference among Pacific Coast states, where special problems of park development are being faced.

At the November elections, citizens of this State will be called upon to pass or reject a bond issue which would empower California to begin work on the execution of plans now being drawn by a park commission.

Eastern Parks Provide Model

This commission, recently appointed by Gov. C. C. Young, is under the direction of William E. Colby, who told conference delegates that the commission's findings will be based upon recommendations of municipal and county groups who are actively aiding the work.

More than 500 persons attended the closing session of the conference, when delegates from eastern states reviewed park problems which they have encountered, in order to guide California in its present enterprise.

Maj. William A. Welch, general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park, which is said to have handled upward of 9,000,000 visitors last year, said that sound policies appealed to the people, who are learning to appreciate the recreational and educational values of parks.

The first bond issue for the Palisades Park amounted to $2,500,000, carried by a majority of only 36,000, he said; a second bond issue for a like amount was carried by 500,000 votes.

Later, when New York came to vote a bond issue of $15,000,000 in behalf of a state park policy, the vote was carried by a majority of 1,500,000. Each dollar in these issues was to be matched with private subscriptions, a procedure that characterizes the California bond issue, one of $6,000,000.

Duncan McDuffie, Berkeley, Calif., stated that New York with three times the population of California had park acreage totaling 2,000,000 acres, while California possesses only 14,000 acres. Seven smaller states than California boast of greater park facilities, he said.

Would Charge Park Fee

"Administration of State Parks" was the subject of an address by Col. Richard Lieber, director of the Department of Conservation of Indiana. Preparations for the administrative control of California's parks should be expedited, said Colonel Lieber, explaining that the arrangements for receiving visitors at parks require much careful working out. Colonel Lieber believed that all park directors must look to the time when parks will be on a paying basis, small charges levied on visitors being viewed by him as the ideal operating method.

A. L. Peck, of the Oregon State Highway Commission, stated that modest beginnings are being made in Oregon on park preservation. State highway funds are being utilized to acquire and improve attractive historic sites, scenic spots or timber lands for the people.

C. C. Wiggins of Nebraska stated that in that state arrangements are under way for preserving historic sites, with the possibility of prairie lands being included in the state acquisitions.

L. G. Holleran, deputy chief engineer of Westchester County, just outside New York City, told of a county parks program calling for the establishment of golf courses, bathing beaches and amusement centers, as well as for the preservation of historic and beauty spots. Amusement centers are being established, he said, at the instigation of taxpayers of the county, who see advantages accruing to such centers as a consequence of county control. Patrons are charged for making use of the recreational features.

Charge of Drinking at State House Found Groundless

Reports of Misconduct by Legislators and Officers Considered Unproved

Charges of drinking and misappropriation of liquor in the Massachusetts State House, for the investigation of which the Legislature designated a special committee, have been found groundless, according to the report of the committee, filed by Senator Hugh A. Cregg, chairman.

The committee makes no recommendation for action, though a minority report by Representative Garrett H. Byrne urges censure of William M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who asserted drinking took place in the State House at the time of adjournment of the 1927 legislative session. Mr. Forgrave told the committee he had no personal information on this point, and the committee found the testimony of two detectives who reported to Mr. Forgrave to be vague and heavily outweighed by testimony of other witnesses.

The report concludes that "there has been no evidence submitted that would warrant the committee in substantiating the charge that there was misconduct" by state legislators or other officials.

On charges that seized liquor stored by the Department of Public Safety had been diverted to improper uses the committee reached the conclusion that the charges were not made in good faith, but that the state employee who made them, and some witnesses who corroborated him, made the assertions to serve personal ends.

The report criticized these men for insubordination, and said if their information was true they were remiss in keeping it to themselves more than 18 months. The committee, passing on testimony taken in a long investigation by the State Commission on Administration and Finance, believed no further investigation was warranted.

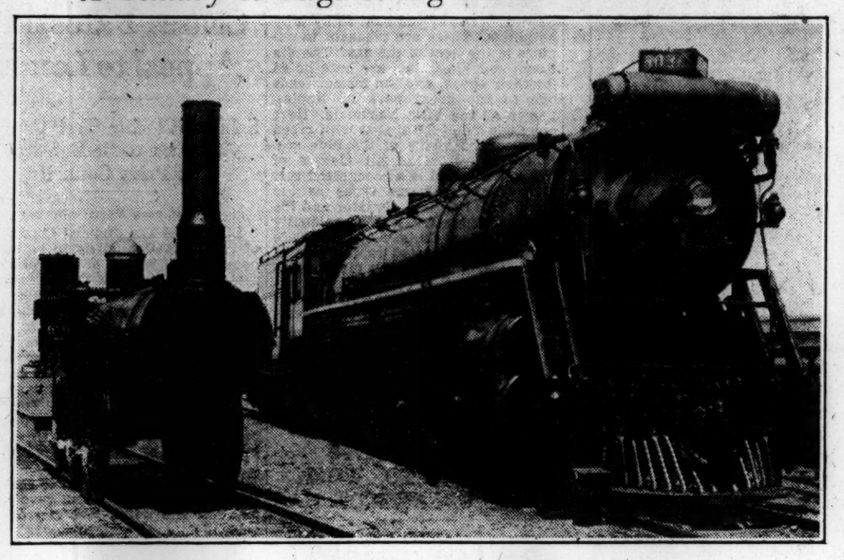
The report closes with this paragraph: "Your committee would emphasize the fact that it is a serious matter to weaken the faith of the people in any branch of their government by irresponsible charges. The committee deprecates the making of any statement or charges which cannot be substantiated. Such a practice only brings suspicion upon those against whom such charges are made, and can accomplish no possible good."

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI TO TEACH AERONAUTICS

MAIMI, Fla.—Two new branches of higher education will be offered students at the University of Miami in the fall when courses in aviation and tropical research will be added, according to an announcement by Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president.

The air course will be given in conjunction with the Curtiss Aviation School, which opens here Dec. 1. The bureau of tropical research is expected to work in co-operation with the naval reserve unit in deep-sea fishery study. The university, Dr. Ashe said, expects to begin its building program, which will include a new music conservatory, the building for tropical research and the main unit.

A Century of Engineering Stands Between Them



LITTLE SAMSON AND A NO. 6000

On the Left Is Canada's Oldest Locomotive, Which the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company Has Generously Presented, With Another Veteran, the Albion, to the Government of Nova Scotia. The Giant Standing Beside It Is a Powerful Locomotive Employed by the Canadian National Railways and One of the Largest in the World.

"Samson" Returns to Adopted Country, Has Ceased Puffing to Become a Monument

MONCTON, N. B.—A pleasant incident of international interest took place at Halifax, N. S., when representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company presented to the Government of Nova Scotia two old locomotives, which at one time operated in the Pictou County coal fields.

One of these locomotives, the "Samson," is the oldest Canadian locomotive in existence. It was built in England in 1838, and brought by sailing vessel to Pictou in 1839, and was operated for many years in the coal fields of that county. It was purchased by the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1892, and from there was taken to St. Louis for the World's Fair of 1904. Latterly, it was purchased by the Baltimore & Ohio, and added to their collection of old locomotives.

When E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia, asked for its return some months ago, Mr. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, cordially acceded to the request, and not only had the "Samson" returned, but the "Albion," another old Nova Scotian locomotive of somewhat later vintage, constructed some time in the forties, and brought to Nova Scotia.

John J. Cornwell, general counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, came specially to Halifax to make the presentation. Mr. Rhodes accepted the two engines on behalf of the Government of Nova Scotia, and W. U. Appleton, general manager of the Atlantic region, Canadian National Railways, on behalf of Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the National System, accepted the custody of the locomotives, which are placed in the station at Halifax until such time as the Province of Nova Scotia has a permanent building for them.

Chief Justice of England Writes on Power and People

Lord Hewart Is Preparing a Work on the Encroachments of Bureaucracy

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord Hewart, the lord chief justice has sprung a surprise on literary and judicial England by the announcement that he is engaged in writing a book on the encroachments of the bureaucracy with the provisional title "Power and the People." One of the main purposes of the book he says will be to discuss the tendency to withdraw matters from the adjudication by the courts of law and to reserve them for purely official decision.

Lord Hewart, more than perhaps any other Englishman, it is said, is qualified for the task he sets himself, that of analyzing the new powers placed upon the government departments and how they are to be legally administered without interference with the individual.

Ernest Benn, Ltd., the publishers of the book, say he will "Seek to arouse public attention to the dangers of such increasing departmental power in the national life."

Lord Hewart began his career as a political journalist, next as a successful barrister, then as a law officer and Cabinet Minister in successive coalition governments, and finally as head of the High Court of Justice.

Home City Pays Amelia Earhart Great Tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

woman in the plane, making her the first to cross the Atlantic, rather than others seeking to cross first with ideas of fame or monetary gain before them."

Leaf From Lindbergh's Book

Both Mr. Gordon and Mr. Stultz took a leaf from the book prepared by Col. Charles Lindbergh, and in almost every one of the five times they were called upon to speak confined themselves to the simplest, yet most sincere, expressions of thanks. Nor did Miss Earhart, though slightly more loquacious, go far beyond the mark of expressing her gratitude and giving brief paragraphs about aviation in general and the Friendship's flight in particular.

"From the æsthetic side, if from no other," said Miss Earhart at the Denison reception, "the flight was worth while. During the entire trip we were seldom in complete darkness. Even after the sun sank we could follow its glow far into the night, and day began again at 3 o'clock. Women may perhaps be more interested in this side than in the technical. It is not too much to say that some day they will be able to observe those beauties without hardship."

Mr. Stultz also once broke his usual taciturnity. He described the entire flight of the Friendship, telling how, in attempting to escape the fog, they had climbed to 11,000 feet, but were finally forced to descend to lower levels for the sake of additional speed.

At State House and Common

The crowds that gathered to greet Miss Earhart and her companions seemed to increase rather than decrease as the day wore on. At the State House exquisite medals of gold and platinum were presented to them, throngs covered the entire lawn and street in front. And on the Boston Common there were even more people.

At the Arena, in the evening, more than 9000 citizens filled the building, and saw those to whom they were paying tribute receive traveling bags as gifts from the City of Boston. In honor of Miss Earhart one of the principal addresses was delivered by a woman, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard of Boston.

"This aviation triumph rightfully came," Mrs. Howard said, "to a woman of culture and one who is giving her time to social service. Womanhood will thank you for the confidence you have brought to us. We hail and salute you as a pioneer."

'Placing' the Pole Is Explorer's Aim

Canadian Official Undertakes 5000-Mile Expedition to "Top of the World"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—For the purpose of putting the magnetic pole "in its place," Maj. L. T. Burwash, government official of the Northwest Territories branch, Department of the Interior, leaves here in a few days on a 5000-mile trip by rail, boat and dog team. Unlike the north pole, the magnetic pole has a habit of shifting annually in a westerly direction, thus throwing the world's scientific instruments out of the true and seriously confusing the mariners of the seven seas.

At the "top of the world" Major Burwash will determine the variation that has transpired since Amundsen made his investigation 20 years ago. While in the vicinity he will also search for relics and records of the ill-starred expedition of Sir John Franklin, whose ships Erebus and Terror were wrecked in the ice in 1845. Some of these records were found on Boothia Peninsula, and it is rumored that one of the ships has been seen between there and King William Island.

Major Burwash's plans include an examination into the conditions of the Eskimos north of the districts of Keewatin and Mackenzie, of navigating conditions in Franklin Strait and Peel Sound, and of the possibilities of a proposed tractor-train route from Wagner Bay on the west coast of Hudson Bay to Cockburn Bay, south of King William Island. His ambitious task will hardly be completed before the autumn of 1929.

'Shoguns of Slogans' With 'Admen' Get Reporters to Sloganeering

The International Advertising Association, He Says, "Covers the Earth," Is as "Strong as the Rock of Gibraltar," and "Chases Dirt"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The "slogan men" are here in brilliant array at the International Advertising Association Convention. They are those clever fellows who write phrases across continents and by dint of newspaper, magazine and billboard, incorporate their catch lines into the thinking of nations.

Each year the ranks of these "shoguns of slogans" grow bigger. Perhaps someday there may be a slogan language. Then the International "ad-meetings" might readily be reported in terms of the advertising "campaign." An advertising man, for instance, might chattily write back "to the office" in some such style as this:

"'Say it with flowers' of speech was the motto when our convention opened. The admen, 'always sharp but never sharpened' and with 'voices clear as a bell' then got into action. Immediately you felt that 'the air is full of things you shouldn't miss.'

"Our association 'covers the earth,' as you know, and it brought men here from all corners with arguments 'built like a skyscraper' and 'as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar' for the policy which 'chases dirt' in advertising. Advertising so truthful that it 'makes night as safe as day,' for the reader is the type persistently sought. 'Save the surface and you save all' tells the story. In other words, copy like a 'clean china dish.'

"'A little thing to look for, a big thing to find' is a misleading bit of advertising, hence the admen here are seeking to see that 'where accuracy counts—we win,' and that 'the more you eat the more you want.'

"Results on this line are 'making the world sweeter.' 'The shoe that fits the foot' in the advertising has 'happiness in every box.' 'Beauty begins when the light comes in.'

"You know the 'truth in advertising' movement started with this organization. It is 'the watchdog of your battery' and many other things besides. Of advertised products in general, it is pointed out here that 'they keep you looking your best.'

"It's a busy place, this convention. The atmosphere of it is 'let the Gold Dust twins do your work.' Every adman is a 'bear for wear.' But, you know, 'no Rolls-Royce has ever worn out.'

"Now and then a good old joke is sprung which makes you think of the 'saw most carpenters use.' But the meeting will certainly prove that 'the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten' of the carfare to get here."

Danish King Saves Botanist Cast Up on Arctic Island

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to Dr. Enander, was the first foreign botanical organization to contribute to the support of his work. He is personally financing his present trip and its technical research.

In the course of his botanical studies Dr. Enander has made seven trips into the arctic. In 1914 he was conducting research in the Altai Mountains, on the border between Mongolia and Russia.

Caught by the War

The only way one could get out of the country when the war broke out was by boat up the Yenisei River to the Arctic Ocean. After passing into the Kara Sea, the compass went out of order and they drifted to Franz Josef Land, requiring a month after getting their bearings to make the trip back to Stockholm.

From his arctic journeys, Dr. Enander believes that the latter part of June and the early part of July make the ideal time for aerial explorations. One reason that the Nobile expedition recently encountered such bad weather conditions was that the flight of the Italia was made too early in the year, he said.

"When Nobile was over the pole he radioed to the world that one of the important discoveries which he had made was the fact that Gillis Island did not exist," Dr. Enander said. "Nobile said that he was above the place where the island should be and that it wasn't there. The immediate conclusion was that Gillis Island was a myth.

"I cannot accept Nobile's conclusion because I know two Swedish botanists, one of them John Gunnar Anderson, who have visited the island, and I have seen subalpine flora and sallows which they have brought back from it."

Dr. Enander expects to cover a large part of the Pacific coast by automobile during his study of sallows in the United States. He will conclude his American research in California from where he will embark for Japan.

New Discoveries in Palestine Bear Out Bible Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

hearth may still be traced. In and around these inclosures are scattered potsherds, flint artifacts loomweights, spindle whorls and millstones, as well as other objects.

"About 15 minutes' walk east of the fortress was found a group of six fallen limestone monoliths, or massebahs, and the broken fragments of a seventh. These apparently once stood in a 'high place,' such as is often spoken of in the Old Testament.

"Pere Mallon and Dr. Albright do not regard this as the remains of a city, but a 'high place.' The foundations of dwellings they regard as foundations of temporary abodes in which the worshipers sojourned during the spring and autumn festivals, which correspond to the Hebrew Passover and Tabernacles.

"On the theory that these structures existed for temporary dwellings for those attempting festivals at the 'high place,' the question arises, whence did the worshipers come? From the high lands of Moab 4000 feet above, or were there cities in the Ghor from which they came?

"The explorers rightly conclude on many grounds that it is improbable that the Moabite mountaineers came down here to worship, since, except in winter, the heat would be intolerable to them, and none of their feasts came in winter.

"They accordingly infer that there must have existed during the period 2800-1800 B. C. cities in the Ghor. Acording to Genesis XVIII and XIX, Zoar, Sodom and Gomorrah were situated here and were destroyed by a great cataclysm in the days of Abraham.

"It has been proved that the water of the Dead Sea is gradually rising, and while north of the Lisan—the peninsula which juts out into it from the eastern shore—it is from 1200 to 1500 feet deep, south of that peninsula it averages only 15 or 16 feet in depth. It is altogether probable that at the time indicated by the potsherds and artifacts cities flourished on ground now covered by the sea."

Defends Publicity of Public Utilities

Chicago Man Says Reports of Success of Municipal Plants Misleading

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CEDAR POINT, O.—In an address at the annual convention of the East Central Division, National Electric Light Association, here, H. J. Gonden of Chicago stated that the real motive of the utility companies in all of their activities to enlighten the people concerning public ownership is to lessen as much as possible the burdens imposed upon the utility business by what he termed the widespread and continuous distribution of false and misleading reports of the results achieved under municipal ownership.

The speaker declared that the dissemination of such reports concerning municipal operations tended to seriously impair the public good will which the utility companies must have in order to develop their properties in accordance with sound economic fundamentals and furnish to the people adequate and efficient public utility service at equitably adjusted rates.

"Our investigation of municipal utility operations," Mr. Gonden asserted, "shows that not more than one in every 100 is making good in service to the people and in financial returns. The facts disclose that generally municipally operated utility service is inadequate and inefficient because of the inability or neglect on the part of public officials to extend and improve the properties to take care of increasing demands for the service and to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment."

NEW AIR RECORD CLAIMED

ROCHESTER, Eng., (AP)—Lady Heath, noted woman flier, accompanied by Miss Cecelie O'Brien, has established what is claimed as a new altitude record for a light metal seaplane. Their sealed baragarph showed that the machine reached a height of 13,400 feet.

Stray Dogs Find Happy Homes Through Chicago's New Charity

Spacious Country Kennels House Canines Until They Are "Adopted"—Venture Chiefly Due to Efforts of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Happy homes for homeless hounds, scores of them, are being located through the agency of a new home-finding asylum for Chicago's stray dogs. The institution is designed to help meet the needs of the large canine population of this city which lacks an adequate municipal pound.

Installed in spacious country kennels, 100 dogs wait with wagging tails to be selected for "adoption." And any day when Chicago families drive out to enjoy the country, a goodly number of fortunate pups are invited to ride away from the institution for a taste of a real home.

Any family that wants a pet may visit the rural refuge at Deerfield, a suburb, and select an animal that particularly appeals to them. If they show that they are offering a good home, they can drive away immediately with the dog of their choice.

About 300 animals have been sent out by the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago within the last two months and only about 100 of that number remain. The home accommodates 200, and it is planned to keep the kennels filled with dog waifs received by the society, which has no place to board them in any large numbers in the city.

Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, is mainly responsible for this new humane venture. She made the arrangements, gave a third of the funds needed, obtained an equal amount as a gift from a friend, and raised $2500 toward a maintenance fund from among her acquaintances. The Anti-Cruelty Society made up the rest.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Lenore Shanewise and Pasadena Playhouse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Los Angeles, Calif.

FIVE years ago, in a redeemed motion-picture house of the "nickelodeon" variety, situated on a side street in Pasadena, Calif., Lenore Shanewise began her work as associate director under Gilmor Brown with the then incipient Pasadena Community Playhouse. Today, in one of the most beautiful, most successful and best-equipped theaters in the country, situated among towering royal palms in the heart of the city, she carries on her work.

The Playhouse, its aims, methods, scope; the harmonious atmosphere, the quality of the work, the opportunities to be of service not only to the art she loves but also to talented young people who want to make the theater their vocation, have given her the outlet, and career, and happiness she deserves. She never has been a lover of fame nor dependent on praise. She voices her creed in saying, "It gives me happiness to work for something I am greatly in love with—as this place."

When associated with the Playhouse, one immediately becomes conscious of two factors important in its growth. One is the freedom Gilmor Brown gives every associate to originate, to work out his own ideas, and to present them as his own. The other is Lenore Shanewise, of whom Fanny Butcher, literary editor of the Chicago Tribune, has written, "She has a great gift. She makes words come alive. She is one of the most sincere persons I have ever met and that sincerity and honesty and lack of affectation which is so apparent and so pleasant in her personality makes her art glow. I think that she is a great actress and that she should be giving the world the larger benefit of her gift."

Gifted As a Director

"She is invaluable," says Gilmor Brown, "because she has an extraordinary capacity for taking pains with detail." Some of the most elaborate productions put on at the Community Playhouse owe much of their charm to this finisher, though with characteristic modesty she does not give herself half the credit Gilmor Brown showers upon her for her work in productions, such as "He Who Gets Slapped," "Pharaoh's Daughter," "Turandot," "The Duenna," "The Sunken Bell" and "Red Bird."

Her outstanding quality as a director, from the players' point of view, is her ability to inspire the right mood. Louis Vada, who spent the summer in Hollywood and at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, said that this was a gift which otherwise he had found chiefly in famous Russian directors.

Her Favorite Rôles

Of course, she acts. She enjoys the brilliant parts, but usually is called on to do the Jane Cleggs, the Tweenys of "The Admirable Crichton," the "Sunken Bell" Magdas, with now and then a Millimant or a Hedda Gabler "to let the glory out."

Hedda Gabler is one of her strongest parts. Last fall she played three dissimilar rôles; Magda in "The Sunken Bell," Tweeny in "The Admirable Crichton" and Jenifer Varwell in "Yellow Sands."

Llewellyn Miller, Little Theater editor of the Los Angeles Record, wrote: "Lenore Shanewise gives Magda a charm so vivid that I for one cannot see how he (Heinrich) could leave her."

Her Tweeny received unqualified praise from all critics. By a printer's error her name was omitted from the program, and amusingly enough, one of the local critics failed to recognize her, though he paid her a handsome tribute.

Of "The Sunken Bell" Alexander Inglis of the Star News wrote: "As a production, this presentation ranks among the great and beautiful things which our Community Playhouse has accomplished. More than a theatrical performance was given; the rendering became imbued with moods of indescribable beauty. Miss Lenore Shanewise was the associate director with Gilmor Brown in this production. The work reveals a sensitiveness to the truth that underlies all beauty; and in her own performance of Magda this essential truth was uppermost."

In "Yellow Sands" in which Lenore Shanewise was the octogenarian, her voice was so changed in quality that friends in the audience did not recognize her until they hunted through the cast to see who was playing Miss Varwell.

Of all the difficult rôles, however, which Miss Shanewise has undertaken in her connection with the Playhouse, that of Miriam, the wife in "Lazarus Laughed," was the most exacting. Not only was this her most difficult rôle, it was also her greatest triumph.

A Monument to Civic Talent

It is interesting to note a remark made to the writer by one of the foremost New York critics, that "the little theaters of the West are driving on to repeated successes and greater activities." In view of that remark, one must recognize the Pasadena Community Playhouse as not only a western, but a national representative of theater arts. And that brings one to the realization that Gilmor Brown and Lenore Shanewise are figures of national importance in the field of drama.

Tribute belongs also to the people of Pasadena who through their aid and co-operation have made such a Playhouse Association possible. Tribute belongs to the architects who built the Playhouse, who visioned the cool green of the towering palms against the reflected light of stucco walls, who designed the flagstoned courtyard with its dripping fountain.

Though it is of the theater, there is nothing theatrical about the place. There is something of the air of California in the days of ranchos and caballeros, the days of pious chantings and tinkling guitars. Between the acts of a performance the courtyard is filled with color and music—the music of the fountain and of laughter; the brilliance of Spanish shawls augmented by the colored lights. Then when the last of the audience has left after the performance, the courtyard takes on a tentative aspect, as if it were waiting for more color, more light and music, more laughter.

Color, light, music and laughter. One immediately thinks again of Lenore Shanewise.

Dyer

Lenore Shanewise, Associate Director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse and Actress of Note, Who Distinguished Herself a Short Time Ago in the Rôle of Miriam in Eugene O'Neill's Play, "Lazarus Laughed," Which Had Its Première at This Playhouse.

Breakfasting in Paris

WOMEN tourists in Paris, even though unescorted, need not forgo the experience of patronizing some of the famous restaurants and thus becoming acquainted with foreign dishes and methods of serving. Fortunately, the noon meal or "déjeuner," served in many establishments from 11:30 to 3 o'clock, offers a golden opportunity to women who might hesitate to visit these same restaurants for dinner. The early meal, being the first hearty one of the day, though featuring different dishes from those offered on the dinner menu, is delightfully characteristic and includes a wide variety of deliciously prepared food grouped in several courses, so that the menu for déjeuner at a great Paris restaurant is an interesting study.

Whether one lunches at an establishment offering a menu at a so-called "prix fixe" or specified price for the entire meal, or lunches à la carte, paying for each item separately, is a matter of choice. The restaurants offering the meal at a stated price are usually of the small unpretentious type, the exception to this being a few of the big hotels where both "déjeuner" and "diner" are served in both ways. Many restaurants, including some of the large hotels, have a convenient way of displaying at the entrance daintily framed menus. This enables the passer-by to see what is offered for the day, as no one hesitates to stop to read the menu, without entering. Where one does not understand the language, the table d'hôte or prix fixe method of serving offers less difficulty as with perhaps but two or three items for choice in each course, one may easily indicate what is preferred. Such a meal, at a really smart restaurant, should not cost at the present time more than from 18 to 25 francs, which is equivalent to about 72 cents and $1 American money.

It is often a surprise to the tourist in Paris that soup is not included on the luncheon menu. To ask for soup in some French restaurants during the noonday meal would cause great astonishment. The meal usually begins with a variety of hors d'œuvre, followed by an egg dish with a garnish of green vegetable. Then comes the main part of the meal which varies in elegance according to the price, but is either meat or fowl with two vegetables and salad. Then come cheese, fruit, or a simple dessert. Bread is served with the meal, but no butter or beverage other than water is included. For the housewife who is interested in new combinations of food as grouped in a single meal, such a French menu is often full of new ideas and doubly enjoyable on that account.

When ordering à la carte from an elaborate menu, familiarity with the ordinary terms of a French cuisine is a great advantage in getting what one wants. At the top of the card the word "Couvert" and its price usually appear. This is about the equivalent of a dime and covers the price of each person's place at table, including bread. What are known as "Spécialtiés" of the establishment are sometimes listed at one side of the card near the top. These are always worth noting as they represent dishes for which that particular restaurant is famous. They are not, necessarily, the most expensive, as many fish dishes come under this classification and are delicious and not high-priced. This is also true of hors d'œuvre and desserts.

So great is the interest taken in hors d'œuvre and so bountifully are patrons served with them that some restaurants have had to protect themselves by making two prices, one applicable to such dishes when followed only by an egg or a vegetable dish, and dessert; the other when the appetizers are succeeded by fish or meat. For instance, one large Paris restaurant, specializing on its hors d'œuvre, charges 12 francs (48 cents) for this course when it is not taken with a fish or meat dish, and only 6 francs (24 cents) when it is followed by a comparatively expensive main dish. Many patrons are bewildered by the immense assortment of these appetizers and feel sure that each little item must be charged for separately, when, as a matter of fact, the entire contents of every dish is covered by the price asked. This seems impossible to a persons unaccustomed to such a remarkable display of these delectable features.

Interest Is Welcomed

The woman of an experimental disposition will be interested to try the special omelets and other egg dishes as well as the fish dishes with their foreign sauces. These are listed on the menu before the "entrées" or "Plats du jour," which are equivalent to "Specials for the Day" or "Ready Dishes" on an American menu. Grills and roasts follow and then cold meats, vegetables, salads and desserts. The items listed under "Entrées" should claim special attention as these often include unusual garnitures of vegetables, as well as delicious sauces, the dish itself being of fowl or meat. These may all serve as practical hints for the housewife to remember when she is again at home and ordering meals for the family. The French have an inborn sense of thrift as well as a wonderful talent for combining thrift with beauty of appearance and deliciousness of flavor.

Luscious strawberries with hulls on and arranged in neat rows in little pasteboard boxes take on added interest when so served in a Paris restaurant. There is always a finger bowl, and one dips each berry in the water, then in sugar and bites it free from the hull. Smaller berries are prettily presented in a cornucopia made from leaves pinned together with stems.

Regardless of what priced meal is ordered, one is invariably sure of the most interested attention in a Paris restaurant and the more one shows appreciation and enjoyment of the food, the more evident is the satisfaction of those serving. Unfamiliarity with the French language and its customs should not deter women tourists from visiting these delightful Paris restaurants, especially as French cookery is the basis of an international cuisine.

Practical Parliamentary Points

This is the second of a series of 20 articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is publishing for those who wish to review elementary points of parliamentary law. A simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases to increase one's individual usefulness as a member of an organization and a citizen. This article continues the subject of handling motions. The one next Tuesday is on amending motions.*

By HINDA E. WINCHESTER

MOTIONS are divided, for convenience, into: main motions, or those that introduce a subject to the assembly; and secondary motions, or those which can be made only while a main motion is pending.

Secondary motions are subdivided into: Subsidiary, privileged and incidental motions.

Table of Motions

Privileged Motions

1. To fix the time to which to adjourn (when privileged).
2. To adjourn (when privileged).
3. Take a recess (when privileged).
4. Raise a question of privilege.
5. Call for the order of the day.

Subsidiary Motions

1. Lay on the table.
2. Previous question.
3. Limit or extend limits of debate.
4. Postpone to a certain time.
5. Commit or refer.
6. Amend.
7. Postpone indefinitely.

Main or Principal Motion

(Main Question—Used to Introduce Business)

The above motions are given in their order of precedence. The lowest in rank are at the bottom, and the highest at the top of the list.

Limit or extend limits of debate; postpone to a certain time; commit or refer and amend are amendable.

Postpone to a certain time; commit or refer; amend and postpone indefinitely are debatable.

Subsidiary motions are those that help to dispose of a main motion. There must be a main motion pending before any subsidiary motion is in order. One could not move to postpone indefinitely, unless there was something before the house to postpone, nor would one move to lay a matter on the table unless there was something before the house to be laid on the table.

To Postpone Indefinitely

The name of this motion is misleading. It is not a motion to postpone but to kill the question. It is considered not so harsh to move to postpone indefinitely as it is to vote against the main motion.

To postpone indefinitely is the lowest subsidiary motion. It can be made after the main question has been debated, and also opens the main question to debate.

If the motion to postpone indefinitely is carried, the main motion is lost for that session, unless the vote to postpone indefinitely is reconsidered. The motion to postpone indefinitely cannot be amended, however, while this motion is immediately pending it is in order to amend the main question. To postpone indefinitely is lost if it is pending when a question is referred to a committee.

Drill Upon Postpone Indefinitely

Mr. A.: (Obtaining the floor).

I move that each member pledge $10 for educational work in the club.

Mr. B.: I second the motion.

Chair: It has been moved and seconded that each member pledge $10 for educational work in the club. Are you ready for the question?

Mr. C.: (Obtaining the floor).

So many members are absent today that I don't think it would be right to make a pledge which would affect the entire club.

Mr. D.: (Obtaining the floor).

I move to postpone the question indefinitely.

Mr. E.: I second the motion.

Chair: It has been moved and seconded to postpone the question indefinitely. Are you ready for the question? (Debate upon main question and to postpone indefinitely is in order. If no one rises to speak, the Chair puts the question to vote).

All those in favor of postponing indefinitely the question that each member pledge $10 for educational work in the club say "aye." Those opposed say "no." The ayes have it, the motion to postpone indefinitely is carried and the motion that each member pledge $10 for educational work in the club is postponed indefinitely.

News of the Clubs

THE subject of many club programs is international understanding, and the study of it has led to much constructive and practical action.

The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, last year, issued a book list through its department of international relations. The list was compiled by the Newark Public Library and contains 200 titles. In a foreword J. C. Dana says:

> Peace is the child of knowledge, just as war is the child of that half knowledge which is the most hurtful form of ignorance. . . . The permanent friendliness of all nations depends, after all is said, on a clear vision of the profits of permanent peace. Hence this modest effort of the Committee on International Relations to furnish ammunition for the war of knowledge against ignorance and jealusy.

The division of Americanization in the Detroit (Mich.) federation of clubs recently co-operated with the Detroit International Institute in giving a tea for 135 women from other countries. Thirteen different nationalities were represented. A program of music was furnished by one of the high-school orchestras and greetings were extended by women representing both co-operating organizations.

According to the Detroit Club Woman it was the first social affair attended in the United States by women from Germany, 20 of whom were present.

The feeling of friendliness which is being developed in Detroit among the women of all nationalities by these social affairs is shown in such reports as the following taken from the magazine mentioned:

> A member of one club is teaching English to a group of Albanians and her club gave a tea in their honor at one of their regular meetings. Another member is giving vocal lessons to a Czechoslovakian girl. A talk on home etiquette was given in response to a call from the Jewish Center at Kronk Community House. Another club gave a Christmas party for mothers from other countries, furnished two educational films for night school classes, assisted with a Washington-Lincoln dinner for new United States citizens, taught English to mothers in their homes, and put on a complete Polish program at one of their regular meetings. They are to give a party for a Ukrainian group in the near future.

Turning an Automobile Into a Pullman

THE writer is one of those women who prefer to have the delights of camping supplemented by several of the good solid comforts of sleeping under a roof. It was her protest against the use of collapsible cots and air mattresses laid on the ground in a tent that delayed for several years a very delightful trip.

During those several years various makes of cars that were especially built to facilitate camping were investigated, and every known make of trailer, none of which seemed especially suitable. So, determined at last upon a summer out-of-doors and as far as possible away from hotels, a car of sufficiently long wheel-base to permit the remodeling of the interior into a Pullman was sought. It was necessary to have enough space from the back cushion of the back seat to the edge of the front seat cushion to allow the taller of the two campers to lie comfortably at full length. Proper rest is impossible if the feet hang over—and this is probably the most important thing to remember in remodeling a car.

The Sleeping Quarters

Then the car was taken to an automobile body shop and had the back of the front seat cut down along the outside edges, hinged at the bottom, and fastened at the top of each opening with cabriolet snaps. It was necessary to take off all the upholstering on the back of the front seat, and to replace it after the metal back was cut to specifications. This has not impaired at all the comfortableness of the seat and the only unusual thing in evidence are the two heavy metal fasteners that hold the back of the seat in its proper position when the car is not doing service as sleeping quarters.

Since both the front and back seat cushions are built with a slope from front to back, making up the berth requires turning the back seat cushion around so that the highest part is against the back of the back seat. Also it was learned that putting wooden blocks under the back of the front seat was a better method of leveling up that end of the berth, since the front seat cushion widens out toward the front, and turning it around is likely to harm the delicate mechanism that raises and lowers the windows.

Only one addition was made to the interior of the car. Hidden under the front edge of the back seat cushion were two wooden supports about six inches square and an inch thick. These, painted black, were inconspicuous. They were hinged, so that when not in use, they closed up under the edge of the back seat cushion. When the berth was made up, they were opened out at right-angles to the seat, and the back of the front seat rested upon them. There was room underneath for two portable typewriters, the small suitcases, the camera, and other moderate sized articles.

Proper Screening

Probably the most important adjunct to sleeping out of doors is proper screening. After much discussion with other campers, screens of copper wire were made for the two rear door windows. These were bound all around with imitation leather, and fitted with small snap fasteners every three inches around the edge. The other halves of the snap fasteners were fastened to the upholstery around the windows, so that the screens could be removed when not needed. The two screens permitted perfect cross ventilation. Indeed, sometimes the strong wind made it necessary partially to close the windows.

Camp Grounds

The camping equipment consisted of a two-burner gasoline stove, an aluminum cooking outfit that included plates; enamel ware cups (chosen because almuinum ones are uncomfortable to handle when filled with hot liquid); a canvas bucket and wash basin, a vacuum bottle, a can opener, and bread knife, and knives and forks. Steel wool was used for dish washing and paper towels for drying. With this outfit three solid weeks were spent on the road, to be followed by many uncounted nights out of doors in the car.

Butter, eggs, milk and cream were bought from farmers, and camp was made for the most part in wood lots beside delightful little streams.

There are many private camp grounds which may be used for the asking that are supplied with tables and benches roofed over. There are also such camp grounds similarly supplied in connection with gasoline stations and small grocery stores along the roads in the East. On the way from New York to Florida and again west of the Mississippi are many cottage camps. These are built in long rows, usually, with a small room furnished with a cot and sometimes a mattress but no bedding, with a place for the car roofed over beside it. They rent for 50 cents a night, usually, although some of the more elaborate ones cost $1.

Separate cottages of one room and sometimes with a tiny kitchen walled off are springing up in the East, but to the true camper such cottages will serve only as refuges against particularly bad storms.

Costs and Economies

The entire remodeling of the car cost is only $60. The screens cost $4 each. The stove, cooking utensils, bucket, wash basin and two camp stools brought the entire cost of the new equipment up to $84. Army blankets, sheets and pillows were taken from home.

Instead of the approximate $30 a day it cost two persons to make automobile trips when they stay at hotels, this trip in a converted automobile cost approximately $5 a day for gas and oil, and usually about $2 for food. Sometimes 25 or 50 cents was spent for camping privileges, but usually the camp site was free.

The writer and her husband are planning a trip from New York to the Pacific coast, and are adding to their present outfit only an umbrella tent to cook in in bad weather, and to house baggage, and two folding canvas and wood armchairs to replace the stools. They have learned that the necessaries for camp life are few and simple.

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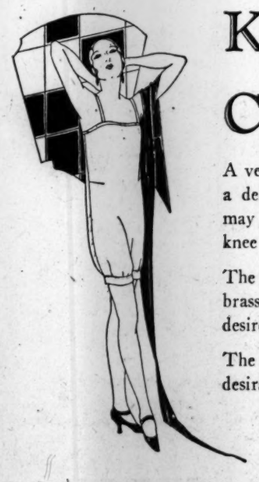

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Theatrical News of the World

Thought Quality in the Voice

By EMMA DUNN

Good Diction for Everybody —Belasco's Patience

Other articles on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on May 8, 22, 29, June 5, 19.

WE HEAR so much today of big business. Big business in its real sense surely means good business, and as good business is only established on a good basis, that basis certainly includes good speech.

When the heads of big business realize that the fundamental equipment of every worker is a well-placed voice and clear diction, they will make every effort to help the worker attain his birth-right of clear speech.

I fancy I can hear the laughter and the ejaculations of some persons as they read that statement. "What, diction and voice lessons for unskilled workers?" Yes. The statement is made to include every one who is capable of thinking, no matter how humble his position, for there is in the heart of every man and woman a hunger and a longing for a better expression. And how can this be attained except by the understanding of words and a voice to express those words?

Some may ask, "Would not night school accomplish this for the unskilled worker, and for the man and woman who are occupied all day? Night school will help, and help a great deal, but it will not satisfy that longing for a better expression of heart and head. I speak with authority because I have seen the college graduate and the unskilled worker alike unfold and find joy and satisfaction once they had glimpsed a better sense of expression. For instance, many teachers are walking encyclopedias, yet they lack the understanding of how to reach the student's heart, find his need and help him to attain it.

The one man of clear vision who today is doing so much to help the worker help himself will recognize this almost untrodden pathway of clear speech, and the benefits to be derived from it, for it leads the worker to a higher sense of self-respect than he has ever known, and it brings a quickening of the creative faculties in a most surprising and illuminating way.

Persons who for various reasons have only been able to attain a slight education often build a wall of pride and embarrassment which shuts them out from a natural unfoldment, but as all human experience is just one long lesson, the lesson may be taken up at any time, and so if the student desires he can walk through that wall of pride and embarrassment today by beginning the study of "A Word a Day," which can be found on the inside of the back page of The Christian Science Monitor.

"A Word a Day" is stated so simply that its effect is almost like that of coming in contact with a gentle, understanding teacher.

In the daily round some voices sound more like grunts or croaks than real voices, and this is only because students have not been taught what a simple matter it is to open the throat and to produce a real sound. Take for instance, the word "aunt." The correct and the incorrect pronunciation of this word will show the difference between an open and a closed throat. If the student has not learned to open his throat while pronouncing the two vowels "au" he will use a flat "a" and the word will sound like ant (the name of an insect) which is not what he meant to convey.

The correct pronunciation of the vowels is an absolute essential to the mastery of visualization (see fifth article for visualization of words).

A student cannot visualize a word unless he understands how to pronounce the letters of which the word is formed.

I remember when David Belasco produced a play by William de Mille with a cast of players which included Mary Pickford, Cecil de Mille, Charlotte Walker, Frank Keenan, myself, and other well-known players, that we rehearsed all one day and far into the night, going over the same short scene again, and again, because one of the players seemed unable to visualize the words that would establish the character as Mr. Belasco desired it. Sometimes the player would glimpse it and then he would lose it, and this went on for days, for with Mr. Belasco's great patience and his desire for a perfect whole, he never stopped until the character was established. I know that if the player had a simple working knowledge of the vowels, he would have been saved a long battle in the fog.

If the student will repeat the letters of the alphabet carefully with an open throat, and watch to see that tone begins below the "Adam's apple," he will be able to detect and correct the wrong pronunciations and he also will be surprised to hear the careless incorrect way in which he has been saying the alphabet.

In many places in the United States the long sound of "u" like "oo" is heard in "noos" for news; "Noo York" for New York; "doo" for dew; "absoloot" for absolute; "dissoloot" for dissolute; "inthoosiasm" for enthusiasm; "ingenooity" for ingenuity, and so on through a long list of words.

Then the word "girl" is often pronounced "goirl." The sound of "ir" is like that of "er" so girl is pronounced as if spelled "gerl."

Persons who are over anxious will try to bring out every letter in the word, so to speak; and when using words ending in "or" like honor, fervor, error, splendor, etc., will pronounce the endings as in "for," while the correct pronunciation of the endings is "er" or "ur."

Words ending in "ture" such as lecture, literature, nature, picture, are often mispronounced "lectuar." Webster gives lek-tur, etc.

Another careless habit is that of pronouncing "ent" as if it were spelled "unt" as "governmunt," for government; "evidunt" for evident; "silunt" for silent, and so on.

For an example of extreme distortion, take the most beautiful name in the English language—"Mary." How often do we hear its beauty and simplicity distorted by such incorrect pronunciations as "Merry" and worst of all "May-ree." Webster gives Mā-ry. The "a" is pronounced as in labor.

When one hears the beautiful and simple word Lord distorted by the sounds of "Lo-erd" one feels that now is the time to ponder and study the correct pronunciation of the simple everyday word.

The "or" in Lord is the same as in "orb," and if the student will bring out the vowel ô as Webster gives it, he will be unable to grind the letter "r."

One may learn a fine lesson by listening to the diction of George Bernard Shaw as he speaks to us in the movietone. There are no hissing s's, and no sharp t's, but a perfect balance of the vowels and consonants. He is graciousness itself which accounts for the well-modulated tones of his voice.

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"Elmer the Great"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

GEORGE M. COHAN presents, at the Blackstone Theater, Walter Huston in Ring Lardner's new comedy, "Elmer the Great." Staged by Sam Forrest. The cast:

Elmer Kane	Walter Huston
Mrs. Kane	Ida MacMillan
Nick	Thomas V. Gillen
Nellie Poole	Nan Sunderland
Sarah	Kate Morgan
Amy Gillan	Carolyn Ferriday
Ben Beeson	Mark Sullivan
Bull Wade	Tom Blake
Evelyn Corey	Katharine Francis
Dave Walker	Harold Healy
Gabby Sutton	Rodney Hildebrand
Kit Carny	Barney Thornton
Kid Crowley	Gordon Hicks
Grouch Stevens	George Sawyer
Bone Bonham	Bill Bender
Johnny Abbott	Henry Shelvey
Yosey Noonan	Dan Carey
Odd Olds	Charles Johnson
Slat Stout	Jack Williams
High Hip Healy	Jack Clifford
Pinky Doyle	Ted Newton
Oscar	D. J. Hamilton
Mr. Grayson	John Pierson
Mr. Stillman	Arthur Finnigan
Chief Harris	Edwin Walter
Martha	Gene Paul

The greatest of American sports should be good for at least one top-notch comedy. George M. Cohan deserves the credit for bringing it forth with a proper sense of showmanship in the torrid season when the crack of the baseball bat is heard on the lot.

Ring Lardner, long ago, discovered the humor that lies in the small town baseball diamond. He put the "bush leaguer," with his blissful ignorance of grammar, his puncture-proof conceit and his basic wholesomeness on the pages of American fiction. Now with the aid of Mr. Cohan, he has taken him out of the magazine covers and put him on the stage. It took still another hand, however, to get him across to the audience and that was given by Walter Huston.

Mr. Huston's acting is a good half of "Elmer the Great." A person who has never met a bush league pitcher leaves the Blackstone feeling that he must have had one for a neighbor some time or other.

The actor has a happy piece of business to start him off. As the star of the Gentryville, Ind., baseball nine, he comes down to breakfast at 2 in the afternoon, accepts the devotion of his adoring mother expressed in griddle cakes, steak and other substantial delicacies, and eats. How he eats! The earnest manner in which Mr. Huston consumes his big meal wins the confidence of the audience. A man that can eat so genuinely, with such enthusiasm, must certainly be trusted to do other things well.

As a matter of fact, he does. In the course of the play, which has its dramatic surprises in the interest-holding Cohan manner, Elmer must sulk, act hopelessly dense, give a brief flash of suppressed emotion and be unwittingly funny all the time. If Mr. Huston did not fulfill all these demands and give the comedy a little something more in the way of plain American simplicity of character, the play could hardly hit its mark. But happily, its lines, written by a master of the middle-western dialect, are spoken by one who knows that tongue.

The action concerns Elmer's adventures with the big league players of the New York nine. Elmer's supreme conviction that he is the best pitcher in the land doesn't do much to make him popular with his fellow-players. At least not until he proves he was right in his way. There is comfort for small town folk, however, in Elmer's slow victory over Bull Wade, scout sent out by the New York team. Bull, acted by Tom Blake, is first-rate as the wise and genial big city boy who serves as a foil for the untraveled Gentryville star.

There is much merriment in the play, but it shows a slight effect of being transplanted from magazine to stage. There seems to be a line of separation, not quite blended out, between the baseball lot atmosphere exceedingly well brought out in the character of Elmer Kane and certain episodes necessary to give dramatic action to the play but not necessarily to Elmer. It would be hard to say how it could be avoided, however. On the other hand, unity is given by a sunny quality that runs through it all. The characters, except for two quite theatrical villains, are good sports, even to Evelyn Corey, a show girl, who is done with a sense of comedy by Katharine Francis. It is the kind of play that would give the censor an evening off.

The leading members of the cast are sufficiently competent. The actors in the baseball scene, however, do not show quite the teamwork necessary to strike sparks. D. K.

British Film Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An interesting point has arisen on the question of the duty of imported negatives. There is a clause in the Finance Act which deals with this, and as things at present stand, presses heavily but not justly on British films which happen to be manufactured abroad. They are brought into England, where they are cut, edited and exhibited at trade shows. But, though British to all intents and purposes, and coming under the category of British films referred to in the Cinematograph Film Act of 1927, under the Finance Act they are regarded as foreign films and are liable to be taxed at the normal rate of five pence a foot.

The fact is that the Finance and Cinematographic Flms Acts differ in their definition as to what constitutes a British film. The Federation of British Industries is discussing the question with the Customs and with the Board of Trade, and it is expected that a satisfactory solution will soon be arrived at.

The "Movietone" at the New Gallery is being given a great fillip by no less a person than George Bernard Shaw, part of whose business in life seems to be to give fillips to everything and everybody. He appears on the screen and gives an amusing account of himself, and some of his latest doings, enlivened by a little exhibition of facial pantomime. A tall figure is seen striding toward us up a carriage drive.

It is a curiously boyish figure, surmounted by a massive, white bearded head, which would not be out of place in a group of the great Greek dramatists. At the same time, it is not altogether without a touch of Pantaloon. In fact, it is altogether characteristic of Bernard Shaw, who, while he possesses all the grandeur and vision of these great Greek dramatists, adds to it a richer sense of humor than any of them would appear to have possessed, and also a touch of that genuine fun which is so often allied to genuine humility.

Mr. Shaw is not above laughing at himself, and on this occasion enjoys a good laugh at his own as well as his audience's expense. He relates an amusing adventure with an autograph hunter, to whom he fell a victim. "But," says he, with a twinkle in his eye, which he succeeds in getting onto the screen, "I am not going to be caught that way twice!"

Later the twinkle is succeeded by a frown, for the dramatist explained that, while he is naturally a very kindly disposed, good-natured person—as all who know him will unhesitatingly admit—he can, on occasion, assume a very terrible frown; and he assumes it then and there, and it is indeed terrifying. If Mr. Shaw's inkpot ever runs dry he can always earn a handsome living as a movie actor.

London Stage Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Mrs. Patrick Campbell is to appear in Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman," at the Q Theater, toward the end of August. This theater is closing for a time after being opened continuously for over three and a half years, during which time 147 plays have been produced.

At the Palace, London, a second edition of "The Girl Friend" has been staged for its three hundred and thirtieth performance. A newcomer to the cast is Phil Arnold, American dancer.

The Everyman Theater is appealing for better support, failing which it may have to close. The full capacity of the house is only £500 a week. It is hoped to raise sufficient subscribers for a guarantee fund.

"Tell Me the Truth"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AT THE Ambassadors Theater, "Tell Me the Truth," by Leslie Howard. Producer, E. E. Clive. The cast:

Mrs. Cass	Clare Greet
Vane	Stephen Adeson
May Tweedie	Florence Le Clercq
Elizabeth Tweedie	Iris Hoey
George Appleway	Morton Selten
Amelia Tweedie	Edna Davies
Worthington Smythe	Rupert Lucas
Wrigley	Hugh Dempster

"Tell Me the Truth" is a capital little farce, whose excellence is sometimes a bit marred by the overdrawing, overacting and overproducing of one of the situations and two of the characters, an unpleasant and unnecessary adjunct to all three being overaccentuated. But, apart from this blemish which can be easily remedied, the evening's entertainment is capital fun.

The Misses Tweedie are two spinsters, members of an old established family, the majority of whom have always had a tendency to pass their days in single blessedness. May Tweedie is quite ready to live up to the family traditions; but her sister Elizabeth openly rebels against them and secretly nourishes romantic hopes for their niece, Amelia Tweedie. But why Elizabeth has never been able to indulge these hopes on her own account, for she is a most amusing, attractive and delightful woman, is never satisfactorily explained.

As often happens in farce, there is a will concerned in this one. A former Tweedie spinster has left a large sum of money, over which Elizabeth and May have power to exercise a veto, to a nephew Worthington Smythe, whom neither of the aunts have ever seen. When the curtain rises the two ladies and their niece are expecting this nephew, who is to accompany them to a memorial anniversary service to the testator. But when the nephew arrives he turns out to be a harum-scarum young man not by any means likely to make a good impression upon his aunt.

So, George Appleway, the family friend and solicitor, arranges that he shall change places with one Wrigley; a very personable and presentable young man, an official mourner at the memorial service. Then for a while the fun grows fast and furious. Amelia Tweedie, the niece, falls head over heels in love with Wrigley, whom she thinks is Cousin Worthington, while Aunt Elizabeth Tweedie takes a violent fancy to Nephew Worthington, whom she thinks is Wrigley, and together they go out to a dance club, where they dance till morn.

In the end all is, of course, cleared up to the satisfaction of every one in the delightful way of farces. Amelia learns the truth about Wrigley—that he is neither her cousin nor a professional mourner, but a most attractive young millionaire; while Aunt Elizabeth is delighted with the discovery of an amusing and entertaining nephew over whom her veto will certainly never be exercised.

The farce was capitally acted especially by Iris Hoey as Aunt Elizabeth. Miss Hoey has shown ere this how thoroughly she understands the art of farce acting, and her performance was a delight. She got more than adequate support from Rupert Lucas as Worthington Smythe. The only blemish upon their performance was the unnecessary exaggeration, hinted at above, which can easily be removed.

As George Appleway, the family help who is more of a hindrance, Morton Selten showed himself an accomplished if somewhat conventional farce actor. Florence Le Clercq and Clare Greet got everything possible out of two not very satisfactory characters of a spinster and an elderly nurse. As the young people, Edna Davies and Hugh Dempster looked, said and did all that was required of them.

The play is described upon the program as a bit of tomfoolery, and a thoroughly good bit it is, resulting in many bursts of laughter.

C. F. A.

Children's Theater Plan in Edinburgh

EDINBURGH—A movement has been started here to establish a Children's Theater for holiday times. Well-known local workers among Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, including Professor Wedderburn, county commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, have taken the matter up, and hired the Music Hall for several days in December.

Mrs. Dodds, assistant county commissioner of Wolf Cubs, in pointing out the need, referred to the opinion that the legitimate stage—even at Christmas—does not cater sufficiently for the younger generation. She pointed out also that even the pantomime has sometimes "a little grown-up vulgarity attached to it" and that, "during last Christmas season only one of the numerous picture houses in Edinburgh showed a children's film. It was not fair to suppose that the modern child prefers jazz and cinema films to the old-fashioned entertainment."

The promoters have enlisted the help of the Philosophical Institute Dramatic Society, and are also having staged for them, by the local branch of the Dickens Fellowship, such items as the class scene in Dotheboys Hall. Other suitable plays will be selected later. The Cripple Children's Home will benefit by the proceeds of what is to be named "The Choth"—taken from the initial letters of The Children's Own Theater.

"Love's Labour's Lost"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN THE year 1598, one Robert Tofte, in a reminiscent mood, wrote the following lines:

Love's Labour Lost I once did see a play
Y-cleped so, so called to my pain,
Which I to hear to my small joy did stay,
Giving attendance on my froward Dame:

For what reason, other than want of a right "humor," Toft was unable to enjoy that performance of "Love's Labour's Lost," I cannot say; but I do know, certainly, that this immature dramatic effort, with its youthful freshness, sparkle, poetry and exuberant wit, is among the most winning of all Shakespeare's plays, and is so happily adapted to presentation in the pleasaunce of some stately home, that directly its forthcoming performance by Mr. Ben Greet and his company in the garden of Lambeth Palace came to my knowledge, I registered my intention to attend it, with very good will indeed.

Ideally apposite were such conditions, for here is a play written about great people, for production in the great hall, or in the grounds of a lordly mansion, most probably Cowdray Hall, in Sussex; the comedy's occasion, and its real plot—the latter hidden, as were so many topical Elizabethan plots, beneath a mask of authentic French history—being Queen Elizabeth's visit to Cowdray, in 1591, in furtherance of a then projected marriage, which did not take place, between the Earl of Southampton and Burleigh's granddaughter, the Earl of Oxford's daughter, Lady de Vere. That theme, Mr. Acheson plausibly supposes, furnished the play within the play.

On a perfect English midsummer afternoon, with the sunshine gleaming upon the rippled Thames, and the Union Jack floating bravely in the breeze from the tower of the Parliament House, we passed beneath the arched gateways of the Tudor Palace, trod the soft, tree-embowered lawns and then took our seats on one of them, with our backs to the dark red brick and stone, the mullioned, foliated, oriel and other windows, the gables, the grouped chimney stacks and towers of the mellow old palace, and in front the terrace, forming the stage, backed so fittingly by shrubs and trees in rich green summer foliage that, during the fourth act, with the comedy in full sail, the King (Mr. Guy Martineau), upon the line, "Sweet leaves shade folly," did actually commit his verses to the bush, wherein

Through the velvet leaves the wind
All unseen can passage find;

and Biron (Mr. John Wyse), snugly perched aloft in the branches of an ash tree, almost at my side, could exult;

All hid, all hid, . . . Like a demigod
here sit I in the sky—

while his companions read their disconsolate rhymes.

Although the open air conditions detracted, as they usually do, from the audibility of parts of the dialogue, the delightful little satire was rendered with zest by Mr. Ben Greet, as Armado, and his fellow players—the majority quite young—among whom the one that impressed me most, by a certain bigness and breadth of style, was Miss Margaret Webster, as Rosaline. The same company that evening played "As You Like It," in the same ideal setting. We were given a very shrewd and well spoken performance of Jaques by Mr. Arthur Burne and went home well contented with our day. P. A.

New Pictureplays

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, July 6—Messrs. Beery and Hatton, Paramount comedy team, were at the Paramount Theater last week in "The Big Killing," said to be their final appearance together. In this wind-up of the series, these two amiable screen roustabouts are drawn into a mountain feud that gives them plenty of opportunity to chase each other about the hills and dales, and to add their bungling bit to the backings and fillings of the peppery affair that forms the main story. F. Richard Jones seems to have succeeded as well as any of the other directors assigned this willing pair of comedians, and the material supplied by Grover Jones and Gilbert Prass is perhaps as worthy their efforts as any of the other cinema concoctions allotted them. Mary Brian is appealing as the harassed young lady of the hills, and Gardner James, Lane Chandler, Anders Randolph, Paul McAllister, James Mason, and Ralph Yearsley are the other leading players. "The Big Killing" will catch the ready laugh, if Paramount audiences are any criterion, but on the other hand it is not too much to suppose that, taken each by each, Messrs. Berry and Hatton are worthy of more rewarding rôles.

The Roxy Theater last week had one of Universal's jewels for its pièce de résistance, a picture made from a novel by Rex Beach, and entitled "The Michigan Kid." Conrad Nagel, a bit miscast as a doughty desperado, and Renee Adoree are the leading players in this none-too-adroitly managed tale of Alaskan adventure. The big moment, however, which quite justifies the film, is the thrilling escape of the three principals from a raging forest fire. Forced to their canoe, they are dashed down rapids of an Alaskan stream between blazing banks to a catapulting finish over precipitous falls. The blend of camera work with intermingling "studio" and natural shots is as fine as anything of the kind yet produced. As the frail canoe is seen flashing past flaming pines and through boiling cataracts, it is difficult to tell the actual shots from the manipulated. Lloyd Whitlock is the third member of the cast with Maurice Murphy, Virginia Grey, and Dick Palm playing the three children's rôles in the flashback sequences. Irvin Willat is the director of the film, but large honors go to the Universal's camera crew and technical department. R. F.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Face of a Friendly Hill

YOU would see nothing at all unusual in my Hill. And I claim nothing exceptional for it. Probably you would not call it a hill at all, but merely a modest ridge like a thousand others rising in friendly wise over the land. But perhaps you have one of your own which, through the years, has come to fill a wide arc on your sky line. You will then understand how important my Hill has become to me. I hope you can understand how great a friend a little hill can become.

Our acquaintance began more than two decades ago. And for some part of each year since our introduction I have looked upon my Hill for hours, day after day. It forms almost the whole picture framed by the window of my summer sanctum; at least, it makes the whole background of the scene to which my eyes are ever drawn after they wander over the many details of the foreground — farmhouses here and there among the trees and rolling meadows. Scanning thoughtfully or idly all that intervenes, I always find that my gaze comes to rest upon that dark wavy contour, irregular yet subtly symmetrical, rising to meet the sky in the west. With that green rampart, which shuts me from all the world beyond, enfolding all the acres that lie between, I feel a strangely satisfying sense of security, even of permanence. I feel, too, a conviction of privacy and even of sole possession of that Hill. For does it not belong to me who knows it best? I know not who may have the legal claim to it, nor do I care. I know that none can disturb my ownership, fixed by long and intimate familiarity.

And how intimately do I know its every feature! I have not studied its geological structure, and I could only guess at the nature of its surface soils. I have not surveyed its contours as an engineer. At first hand, I can tell little of its flora and nothing of its fauna. But without the eye trained by technical skill, I know my Hill as a painter. Disclaiming, too, the poet's eye, I know it as a poet. So will you understand why I should try to translate here what the most inspired painter or most gifted poet would see from this window. Only neither could possibly produce the picture or the poem unless he were endowed with my devotion; and such intimacy of relation, I make bold to say, is an experience which any artist or any other human being might covet.

For this experience is more rich and varied than can be imagined by anyone who has not with keen and constant sympathy entered into the myriad ways of a hill or a valley or a wood. Even to my close observation, my Hill has not changed in any striking aspect during all these years. Men have not bent it to their purpose: they have left it intact for me. The wooded green of its slope, varied only by a not unlovely patch of brown recently burned over, is the same. Along the summit of the ridge intricate tracery of the foliage etches green against the sky, and although I know that through the years these forms must have reached outward, upward, to larger outlines, the soaring patterns seem to me unchanged—changeless yet ever new in the ceaseless ebb and flow of the sea of light in which they float. I have watched my Hill at dawn as it creeps breathlessly out of the blackness of the earth into the first pale gray of the morning. Through the day I have seen the bright fingers of the sun lift the dark veils from the heavy mass of shadows, from its secret depths. I have looked—how often and how intently!—upon the flaming west wash the whole ridge with waves of molten fire. When the last faint flush of evening slowly melts into the darkening heavens, how eagerly have I strained my vision to catch the dim line between the Hill and the sky. And even on a moonless and starless night I can discern the impalpable form there in the west. At least I can feel it there. I know it is there, like the face of a familiar friend in the dark.

Doubtless I have often clambered up and down and all over the slopes? No, strange as it may seem, I have never once climbed my Hill, never set foot upon it, although it is less than a mile away! Nor can I explain why. It is enough for me to know it from afar. Yet you may naturally protest in sententious fashion that he who has never climbed a hill (afoot, that is, of course, and not by motor) does not actually know it. And I should in general admit a certain proverbial force in your misgiving. I admit, too, the strongest argument for winning the summit of my Hill: well do I know the panorama of the most friendly pleasant country in the world there unfolding to the eye; and most alluring is the assurance that from the top I can look away to the south and view the sweep of open sea. Often am I there —in imagination — sweeping these vistas with my eye. And still I cannot tell why my feet have not followed. Perhaps I mistrust that the hill would disappear—as it would in the form which I have learned to love. Perhaps I fear that I could not see the Hill—for the hill.

So to the practically inclined I must freely confess that I lack several kinds of knowledge of my Hill, some of them perhaps quite fundamental. No acquaintance with the contour or the soil of the plants and trees? Never even been on the slopes? No, my good friend. How many kinds of knowing there are! Does the geological surveyor, who drew the contour map based upon exact and minute measurements with delicate instruments, know my Hill better than I? Does the forester who identifies and classifies the kinds of trees? Would I know it better if I had actually tramped up and down and along its sides? Perhaps I should, but a hill does not need to be known in all those other ways. Not my Hill, at least. Not the hills of poets or of painters.

Any passing wayfarer who chances to wander this way can discover details of my Hill in five minutes, which are still hidden to my sight. But he will not know the face of a friend, studied lovingly at dawn and dark, in sunshine and in storm.

You will not, I hope, suspect me of mere inertia or dull content in my lack of intimacy at close range. Some day, perhaps, I shall go exploring and climb my Hill. I may discover astonishing things—vistas of which I have never dreamed. (And perchance I may attempt to record my experience.) For the present, twenty years of rich companionship (which would demand a whole volume for full description) is enough. Nor shall I be solitary in my wealth of knowledge. The experience of many men is distilled into the adage: "The vale best discovereth the hill." Into this I can read a far deeper meaning of my own —a meaning partly caught by the poet when he wrote of "the distant dearness of a hill." Only my Hill never seems distant. It is a friend who draws nearer to me. P. K.

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The Old Adobe House

Like a dream-picture in soft browns, the ruins of an old adobe house stand on the sunny hillside. Only the broken front and some remnants of the roof and walls remain; for the rest, the little square house has crumbled quite away. But there was a picturesque beauty, a simple symmetry, about it which is still apparent.

The rectangular sun-dried bricks, so carefully and evenly placed, have withstood the drenching rains of early springs and the hot winds and suns of many summers. The elements have cast a mellow enchantment so that the crude walls, shadowed by drooping pepper trees, are now so closely blended with the surrounding land that they seem actually a part of it.

How easy to see slim, brown hands kneading the moist adobe soil; shaping it laboriously with wooden tools; adding water from the brown earthern olla; scattering yellow straw or bits of dried grass into the mixture to make it cohere. Yonder, where the sun shines brightest, the blocks of moist earth must have been spread on the hot ground to dry.

When completed, the little low structure possessed its own peculiar beauty and harmonized well with the bare, brown land stretching away to the east. There in the shade, day by day, sat the quiet grandmother, her small fingers busied with some exquisite, cream-colored lace of a delicate pattern, fine as the cobwebs stretched between the tall grasses along the road.

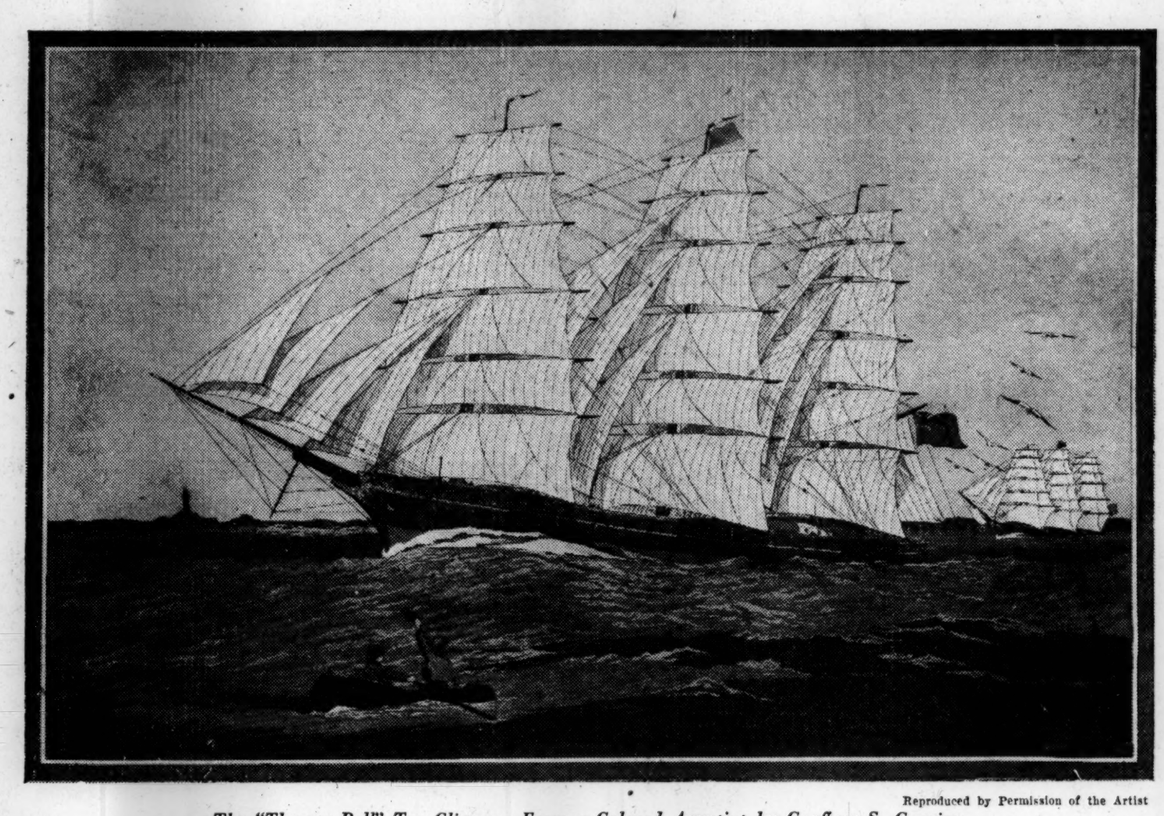
When shadows gathered in the hills and the arroyos were dim with approaching night, the tinkle of music, snatches of song, and gusts of laughter probably sounded from the little adobe house. There was the soft patter of happy talk. All are gone now; only the crumbling walls of adobe remain, while the guardian pepper trees wave their graceful branches and fern-like leaves above. Alert mocking birds teeter and sing about the walls and in the high branches of the trees. The pomegranate, beside the house, still flaunts blossoms of glowing scarlet, like those once thrust into dark tresses.

Pride of the Old Sea Captains

THAT the Thomas Bell, tea clipper, was a magnificent ship none would deny, nor fail to sympathize with the pride with which her captain recalls her days on the high seas. Sitting in his home in the quaint little Cornish fishing village of Mousehole (its true name is "Mowz'll," of course) Captain Gruzelier recalls the past, and many are the tales he can tell of his experiences at sea. For many years he was captain of the Thomas Bell. With pardonable pride he told the artist of one especially rare feat of seamanship in connection with her. When returning home from a voyage, he would, if the wind was favorable, bring the Thomas Bell in between the "Longships" lighthouse and Land's End; and, hugging that rock-bound coast, would pass well within sight of Mousehole as he cut across the bay to the Lizard, signaling to his family that all was well. Those who know Land's End can appreciate the skill required, in spite of Captain Gruzelier's simple explanation that, having known the coast intimately from childhood, this was an easy feat.

On his voyage home in July, 1863, he was followed by the Flying Cloud, a ship under the American flag, which, after following closely in his wake past Land's End, passed him and went "tearing up channel under every stitch of canvas she could carry—stun' sails, stay sails, and 'Jimmy Green' (the sail under the bowsprit)." That she reached her destination safely is proved by the fact that, not long after, she was bought from the United States by England.

Mr. Garnier has caught wonderfully the character of the incident. A great lover of the sea, and of the romantic days of the old sailing ships, he has found inspiration in more than the accurate copying of an old ship's model. That imaginative insight, which is the essence of all art, has made the past live again. Above the exquisite draftsmanship is the tang of salt breezes, the wind whistling through the strained cords, the choppy sea, ever restless above its submerged rocks, where the shadow of Land's End falls across its surface, and the swift easy movement of the noble craft as she speeds on to her harbor. It is Mr. Garnier's finest achievement in this line of work.



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The "Thomas Bell" Tea Clipper. From a Colored Aquatint by Geoffrey S. Garnier

Abundance Is Spiritual

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN one considers the oft-quoted Biblical passage, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity," it becomes clear that the statement refers to material things. The Preacher repeatedly designates material effort and acquisition as vanity; and among other similar statements he declares, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this is also vanity." In other words, money does not furnish contentment, for a sense of abundance which consists entirely of earthly possessions cannot satisfy the heart.

Is it not a fact that when one has achieved material wealth, and when freedom from continual labor gives more time to think, one frequently experiences a sense of emptiness and desolation? This convinces one that money and what it can procure is not what he really needs, inasmuch as it fails to satisfy. It is difficult, however, to convince a person of this who feels that he has never had material abundance; to him there is apt to be a glamour around the latter that makes him believe it would impart happiness. The Preacher settles this question by saying, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." To do one's duty is thus the foundation of all contentment!

In presenting the spiritual origin of man, Christian Science points out that one cannot be happy while his consciousness is wholly, or largely, taken up with material planning. The mere acquiring and accumulating of earthly treasures is as unsatisfactory as the condition of lack. A much-loved hymn makes inquiry and reply in these succinct words:

"Is the heart a well left empty?
None but God its void can fill."

It is to God, then, to spiritual Truth, that we must turn for contentment. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 189): "When the human senses wake from their long slumber to see how soon earth's fables flee and faith grows wearisome, then that which defies decay and satisfies the immortal cravings is sought and found. In the twilight of the world's pageantry, in the last-drawn sigh of a glory gone, we are drawn towards God." When the glamour of material possessions has worn off, and we grope about for better, more spiritual things, we soon become convinced that in the latter alone lies contentment. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 365, 366), Mrs. Eddy accurately describes this state of need in these words: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness." Is it not clear that participation in the Father's loving-kindness must impart a wonderful sense of riches?

Christ Jesus elucidated this truth in his parable of the prodigal son, in which the father reminds the son who had always been at home that all his father's wealth is his to enjoy. Whatever belongs to our Father, then, is ours; and this truth applies as much to the one without material wealth as to the one with it. Spiritually, all are equally rich in God's bounty of spiritual bliss. To become conscious of the love of God is to have the desire and the ability to reflect this love to all. Though there be seemingly little in our possession that might give material pleasure to others, we can always dispense love and kindness, joyous greetings and little courtesies. Then life will cease to seem empty. Who has not had his own life enriched by a happy greeting and a joyful word along a seemingly rugged road?

It is not difficult to demonstrate the abundance of love. God's love is inexhaustible; and the love and kindness at our disposal for dissemination among others can be curtailed only by the limitations we place on it ourselves in ceasing to give. This new view of heavenly riches opens up wonderful vistas of an interesting life, that effectually wipes out the former sense of empty existence. Mrs. Eddy writes on this point in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 19), as follows: "O glorious hope! there remaineth a rest for the righteous, a rest in Christ, a peace in Love. The thought of it stills complaint; the heaving surf of life's troubled sea foams itself away, and underneath is a deep-settled calm." To reflect the spiritual qualities of hopefulness, peacefulness, calmness, and loving-kindness, is to experience the contentment of true abundance.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Donkeys and Gold Coins

What is a gold coin? It is a tool for buying things in exactly the same sense as a silver spoon is a tool for eating an egg. Buying and selling would be impossible without such tools. Suppose they did not exist, and you wanted to go somewhere in a bus. Suppose the only movable property you had was twenty ducks and a donkey. When the bus conductor came round for the fare you would offer him the donkey and ask for the change in potatoes, or offer him a duck and ask for the change in eggs. This would be so troublesome, and the bargaining so prolonged, that next time you would find it cheaper to ride the donkey instead of taking the bus: indeed there would be no buses because there would be nobody willing to take them, unless buses were communized and fares abolished.

Now it is troublesome to take a donkey about, even when it takes you, but quite easy to carry as much gold as a donkey is worth. Accordingly, the Government cuts up gold into conveniently shaped bits weighing a little over 123 grains of standard gold (22 carat) apiece, to be used for buying and selling. For transactions that are too small to be settled by a metal so costly as gold it provides bronze and silver coins, and makes a law that so many of these coins shall pass as worth one of the gold coins. Then buying and selling become quite easy. Instead of offering your donkey to the bus conductor you exchange it for its worth in coins; and with these in your pocket you can pay your bus fare in two seconds without having any words about it.

Thus you see that money is not only a necessary tool for buying and selling, but also a measure of value; for when it is introduced we stop saying that a donkey is worth so many ducks or half a horse, and say instead that it is worth so many pounds or shillings. This enables accounts to be kept, and makes commerce possible.

All this is as easy as A B C. What is not so easy is the question why the donkey should be worth, say, three-quarters of a sovereign (fifteen bob, it would be called at this price), or, to put it the other way, why fifteen bob would be worth a donkey. All you can say is that a buyer at this price is a person with fifteen shillings who wants a donkey more than she wants the fifteen shillings, and a seller at this price a person with a donkey who would rather have fifteen shillings than keep the donkey. The buyer, though she wants a donkey, does not want it badly enough to give more than fifteen shillings for it; and the seller, though she wants money, will not let the donkey go for less than fifteen; and so they exchange. Their respective needs just balance at that figure.

Now a donkey represents just a donkey and nothing else; but fifteen shillings represents fifteen shillingsworth of anything you like, from food and drink to a cheap umbrella. Any fund of money represents subsistence; but do not forget that, though you can eat and drink and wear subsistence, you cannot eat or drink or wear Treasury notes and metal coins. Granted that if you have two shillings the dairyman will give you a pound of butter for it; still, a pound of butter is no more a round piece of metal than a cat is a flat iron; and if there were no butter you would have to eat dry bread, even if you had millions and millions of shillings.

Besides, butter is not always two shillings: it is sometimes two and twopence or even two and sixpence. There are people now living who have bought good fresh butter for fourpence a pound, and complained of its being dear at that. It is easy to say that butter is cheap when it is plentiful, and dear when it is scarce; but this is only one side of the bargain. If ten pounds of butter cost a sovereign on Monday and a sovereign and a quarter on Saturday, is that because there is less butter or more gold?

Well, it may be one or the other or both combined. If the Government were to strike off enough new sovereigns at the Mint to double the number in circulation we should have to pay two sovereigns for ten pounds of butter, not because butter would be scarcer but because gold would be more plentiful. But there is no danger of this happening, because gold is so scarce and hard to get that if the Government turned more of it into sovereigns than were needed to conduct our buying and selling, the superfluous ones would be melted down, and the gold used for other purposes, in spite of the law against it: and this would go on until sovereigns were so scarce that you could get more for gold in the form of sovereigns than in the form of watch chains or bracelets. For this reason people feel safe with gold money: the gold in the sovereign keeps its value for other purposes than buying and selling; and if the worse came to the worst, and the British Empire were annexed by the planet Mars, and only Martian money were current, the sovereigns would still be taken in exchange for as much butter or anything else as before, not as money, but as so much gold; so that the British sovereign would buy as much as a Martian gold sovereign of equal weight.—BERNARD SHAW, in "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism."

One Boy's Ambition

There was a time, in my teens, when I had a passion for orchestras. Not only did I love listening to them, but with true amorous inclusiveness I loved everything about them. I always counted the players, noted the position of all the instruments, the balance of strings to woodwind and brass, and whatever else there was to be remarked. The sight of the players, with their scarves, soft hats . . . and instrument cases, arriving or departing always gave me a thrill. . . . A good orchestral player seemed to me then, and sometimes seems to me still, the happiest of mortals, with his camaraderie and innocent Bohemianism, his journeys here and there, and his nightly adventures on the ocean of sound. There was only one thing better than being an instrumentalist, and that, of course, was being the conductor of a large orchestra — surely the grandest and most puissant of all our fellow creatures. Oh! to be a conductor, to weld a hundred men into one singing giant, to build up the most gorgeous arabesques of sound, to wave a hand and make the clamouring strings sink to a mutter, to wave again and hear the brass crashing out in triumph, to throw up a finger, and then another and another, and to know that with every one the orchestra would bound forward into a still more ecstatic surge and sweep, to fling oneself forward and for a moment or so keep everything still, frozen, in the hollow of one's hand, and then to set them all singing and soaring, and in one final sweep, with the cymbals clashing at every flicker of one's eyelid, to sound the grand Amen! Many an hour I would spend, secreted in my bedroom or marching on a country road, conducting enormous invisible orchestras, whose symphonies were fully audible to me but would have appeared to other people merely like a number of hissing and groaning sounds that I alone was making.—J. B. PRIESTLEY, in "Open House."

Sunrise

Blooms in the east when darkness goes
A radiant, cloud-petal rose,
Out of whose iridescent heart
The yellow bees of sunlight dart.

—FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN. Poems.

Discovering "Orley Farm"

The supreme pleasure that comes to the pursuer of Trollope—the faithful pursuer who is not content with a Barchester novel or two—is this sense that comes to him in a while that he too is poking his nose in and out, here and there, through the Trollope country, that he has not any longer to bother his head about the lie of the land or complain because this or that elaborate piece of architecture or some superb Persian garden or Chinese Pagoda or Russian country mansion or American skyscraper is not to be found there—he has learnt by this time that there is nothing here but what is thoroughly English, and even at that very little whose address is not in the Post Office Directory.

But, as his gentle nag goes padding about the country lanes and treading the cobbles of the country towns, the traveller slowly realizes that the interest here is endless. It is in no way dictated to him what he shall choose. The friend who has introduced him to the country lays down no laws, does not even, as so many do, insist on his own preferences. Granted that you do not complain of the actual colour, shape, features of the country, you may be quite your own master. . . .

And, if this is to be a chapter of personal preferences, I cannot do better than recall the door through which I first passed into this Trollope country.

The atmosphere around me was just what it ought to be—an old red-bricked Canon's house in the precincts of a Cathedral town, a snowy landscape beyond the windows, a leaping, fire, half sleepiness, half dream, the walls lined with books to the ceiling, and on the table at my hand two long purple-covered volumes. Idly my hand felt for one of them, opened it and turned the page. But not many pages, for there, as frontispiece, was one of the most enchanting pictures, one of the most English pictures, seen by me then or ever—and at the bottom of the page were printed the two words "Orley Farm."

I shall never be able to tell now whether Millais's illustrations to "Orley Farm" are entirely better than any other illustrations to any other novel whatever. I feel that they must be, but the romantic accumulations of thirty years have deepened their shadows and heightened the delicacy of their draughtsmanship. But looking at them again today, of this I can be certain, that no novelist, in England at least, has ever . . . been more perfectly and faithfully recorded by any artist than Trollope in this book by Millais.

That first picture of Orley Farm, the birds in lazy flight over the tufted trees, the old house with its odd corners and bow windows and rounded balcony, its little tower with the clock, its sloping lawn and gnarled trunks, deep shade and lighted grass, its cow and milkmaid and weeded pond—all rural England is here, it is the perfect and final symbol of everything that Trollope tried to secure in his art.

After that first thrilling discovery how eagerly I searched the two volumes for more, and even at this distance of time these pictures stare out at me as clearly as though they were standing, framed, here on my table.—HUGH WALPOLE, in "Anthony Trollope."

Reichtum ist geistig

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN man über die oft angeführte Bibelstelle: "Es ist alles ganz eitel" nachdenkt, wird es einem klar, daß sich dieser Spruch auf weltliche Dinge bezieht. Wiederholt bezeichnet der Prediger körperliche Anstrengung und weltlichen Erwerb als eitel, und in einer andern ähnlichen Stelle erklärt er: „Wer Geld liebt, wird Geldes nimmer satt; und wer Reichtum liebt, wird keinen Nutzen davon haben. Das ist auch eitel". Mit andern Worten, Geld macht nicht zufrieden; denn ein Gefühl des Reichtums, der ganz aus irdischen Besitzungen besteht, kann das Herz nicht befriedigen.

Ist es nicht Tatsache, daß einen, wenn man weltlichen Reichtum erlangt und infolge von Entlastung von beständiger Arbeit mehr Zeit zum Nachdenken gewonnen hat, häufig ein Gefühl der Leere und der Einsamkeit überkommt? Dies überzeugt einen, daß Geld, und was man sich damit verschaffen kann, nicht das ist, was man wirklich braucht, da es nicht befriedigt. Es ist jedoch schwierig, jemand, der fühlt, daß er nie weltlichen Reichtum besessen hat, davon zu überzeugen. Ihm scheint Reichtum von einem Zauber umgeben, der ihn glauben läßt, Reichtum berge Glück in sich. Der Prediger erledigt diese Frage mit folgenden Worten: „Laßt uns die Hauptsumme aller Lehre hören: Fürchte Gott und halte seine Gebote; denn das gehört allen Menschen zu". Seine Pflicht tun ist also die Grundlage aller Zufriedenheit!

Indem die Christliche Wissenschaft den geistigen Ursprung des Menschen zeigt, weist sie darauf hin, daß man nicht glücklich sein kann, wenn das Bewußtsein ganz oder größtenteils von weltlichem Planen in Anspruch genommen ist. Das bloße Erwerben und Anhäufen irdischer Schätze ist ebenso unbefriedigend wie der Zustand des Mangels. Ein allgemein beliebtes Kirchenlied stellt Frage und Antwort mit folgenden bündigen Worten:

„Ist das Herz ein leerer Brunnen?
Gott allein kann seine Leere füllen".

An Gott, an die geistige Wahrheit, müssen wir uns also mit unserer Bitte um Zufriedenheit wenden. In „The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft (S. 189): „Wenn die menschlichen Sinne aus ihrem langen Schlummer erwachen und sehen, wie bald die Fabeln der Erde vergehen und der Glaube ermüdend wird, dann wird das, was dem Verfall trotzt und das unsterbliche Sehnen befriedigt, gesucht und gefunden. Im Zwielicht des Schaugepränges der Welt, im letzten Seufzer vergangener Herrlichkeit werden wir zu Gott hingezogen". Wenn der Zauber weltlichen Besitzes verblaßt ist, und wir nach besseren, geistigeren Dingen umhertasten, werden wir bald überzeugt, daß diese allein Zufriedenheit in sich bergen. Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 365, 366) beschreibt Mrs. Eddy diese Notlage genau mit folgenden Worten: „Das arme, leidende Herz bedarf seiner rechtmäßigen Nahrung, wie Frieden, Geduld in Trübsal und einen unschätzbaren Sinn von des lieben Vaters liebevoller Freundlichkeit". Ist es nicht klar, daß das Teilhaben an der liebevollen göttlichen Gnade des Vaters einen wunderbaren Sinn von Reichtum verleihen muß?

Christus Jesus erläuterte diese Wahrheit in seinem Gleichnis vom verlorenen Sohn, worin der Vater den Sohn, der immer zu Hause geblieben war, daran erinnert, daß ihm der ganze Reichtum seines Vaters zur Verfügung stehe. Alles, was unserem Vater gehört, ist also unser; und diese Wahrheit gilt ebenso gut dem, der keinen weltlichen Reichtum besitzt, wie dem, der welchen besitzt. Vom geistigen Standpunkte aus sind alle in gleichem Maße reich an Gottes Überfülle geistiger Seligkeit. Der Liebe Gottes bewußt werden, heißt das Verlangen und die Fähigkeit haben, diese Liebe gegen alle widerzuspiegeln. Obwohl wir scheinbar wenig haben, womit wir anderen weltliche Freuden bereiten können, so können wir ihnen doch immer Liebe und Freundlichkeit, freundliche Grüße und kleine Höflichkeiten erweisen. Das Leben hört dann auf, leer zu scheinen. Wer hat nicht schon erfahren, daß sein Leben durch einen freundlichen Gruß und ein erfreuliches Wort auf scheinbar rauhem Wege bereichert wurde?

Es ist nicht schwierig, den Reichtum der Liebe zu beweisen. Gottes Liebe ist unerschöpflich; und die zur Austeilung an andere zur Verfügung stehende Liebe und Freundlichkeit kann nur durch die Beschränkungen vermindert werden, mit denen wir sie selber behaften wenn wir aufhören, zu geben. Diese neue Ansicht von himmlischem Reichtum erschließt wunderbare Aussichten auf ein anziehendes Leben, das den früheren Sinn von einem leeren Dasein wirksam auslöscht. Über diesen Punkt schreibt Mrs. Eddy in ihrer Botschaft an Die Mutter-Kirche für 1902 (S. 19), wie folgt: „O herrliche Hoffnung! es ist noch eine Ruhe vorhanden den Gerechten, eine Ruhe in Christus, ein Frieden in der Liebe. Der Gedanke daran stillt das Klagen; die schwellende Brandung der unruhigen See des Lebens zerfällt in Schaum, und darunter liegt eine tiefgegründete Stille". Die geistigen Eigenschaften Hoffnung, Friedlichkeit, Ruhe und liebevolle Freundlichkeit widerspiegeln, heißt die Zufriedenheit wahren Reichtums erfahren.

On the Bridge

Some memory you treasure
May never be as sweet—
As smiles you said to someone
On the bridge of Lonesome Street—

A maiden or an old man
Might like to hear you say:
"Her eyes must think of bluebells,"
Or, "His hair's a lovely gray."

A lonesome frowning stranger
Without a bit of warning—
Might think the world had changed
If—you flashed: "Good morning!"

Some memory you treasure
May never be as sweet—
As smiles you said to someone
On the bridge of Lonesome Street.

QUEENE B. LISTER.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

THREE U. S. STARS AFTER TWO WINS

Hahn, Ray and McGinnis Are Seeking Two Olympic Titles Each

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American athletes—Joie W. Ray, Lloyd Hahn and Charles E. McGinnis—will attempt to score double victories in the Olympic track and field championships at Amsterdam, but it is doubtful whether any one of them will succeed.

Of the trio Hahn perhaps has the best chance to score a double, although his efforts will be put forth in two events, the 800 and 1500 meters, in which the keenest sort of competition will be forthcoming from European rivals.

Hahn stands out now as the greatest 800-meter runner in training. The performances of the famous Nebraskan in shattering the American record and then the world's mark for the distance surpass anything so far registered abroad by his foremost rivals—Otto Peltzer of Germany, Douglas G. A. Lowe of England, the champion, and Seraphin Martin of France. Peltzer has not recovered from the effects of a recent mishap, and may not even reach the Olympic final. Lowe, at his best, never touched Hahn's marks for either the half-mile or 800 meters, but the Englishman is a great competitor, and may be the American's leading opponent.

Finns Are Strong

His opposition in the 1500 meters will come chiefly from Finland. Apparently there will be plenty of it, for Paavo Nurmi, the champion, did no better than third in a tryout in which a newcomer, Lagerstroem, equaled the world's record with Borg in close pursuit. Thus the Finns will have at least three threats, with Sweden counting on Edvin Wide to stage a comeback and France putting forth a new contender in Jules Ladoumergue.

Ray probably will have a better chance to win in the Marathon than the 10,000-meter race, although he is by far the outstanding American in the latter event. In fact, his only company from home will be John L. Romig, the former Pennsylvania State College runner, who placed fourth in the 5000-meter championship four years ago.

Ray, while breaking the American record in the final tryout, was not within hailing distance of the best marks of the two famous Finns, William Ritola, 1924 winner, and Paavo Nurmi, the world's record holder.

The other athlete attempting a double, McGinnis, University of Wisconsin's great pole vaulter and high jumper, will likely have his own countrymen to beat if he is to land on top in either event. He tied Robert W. King in the high jump trials and beat the Olympian champion, H. M. Osborn; but it is doubtful whether he can surpass such pole vaulters as Sabin W. Carr, Lee S. Barnes or William H. Droegemueller. All three did 13ft. 9in. at the final trials, while Barnes and Carr have surpassed 14ft. McGinnis did 13ft 6in. between high jumps last Saturday, and in a day when he can concentrate on vaulting may be able to go higher.

The only two American performers who scored double victories in 1924 will not attempt to repeat. Osborn won the decathlon in 1924; but is defending only the high jump crown. Clarence L. Houser was both shot-put and discus titleholder the last time; but he is concentrating on the discus this year.

Best Balanced

Sectionally, the 1928 team is the best balanced and most representative the United States has ever produced. The East still maintains the lead, but its traditional supremacy is pretty well covered by the onrush of talent from the South, middle West and Pacific coast which furnished most of the individual stars of the final tests as the powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club team asserted national championship supremacy.

The South, with two such stars as Edward B. Hamm and Claude O. Bracey, has made bigger strides than the figures show. Such athletes as Creth B. Hines of Georgetown, the javelin champion; W. O. Spencer of the Chicago A. A., steeplechase star; Sidney Robinson of the New York A. C., 1500-meter runner; and Henry H. Cummings Jr. of the Newark A. C., sprint star, all are products of the South or Southwest.

It is noteworthy that perhaps the four most startling performers of the final trials and therefore chief American hopes represent four widely-scattered areas—F. Morgan Taylor, 400-meter record-holding hurdler, the middle West; Hamm, the new broad jump champion and record breaker, the South; Frank C. Wykoff, new sprint star, the Pacific coast; and Lloyd Hahn, product of eastern coaching, although Nebraska is his home.

NORWAY'S ENTRY WINS TEST FOR SIX-METERS

SANDHAM, Sweden (AP)—Norway's entry, Beafort, won Monday's test in the six-meter yacht race for the Scandinavian Gold Cup. Ingegered, the Swedish craft, was second, followed by the American yacht, Saleema.

The order at the start was Sweden, Finland, Norway, United States, Holland, Germany, Denmark and Spain.

The Saleema stood up well under the heavy conditions. Denmark and Holland were both compelled to abandon the race because of slight damages.

SCHOONER ROFA IS LOST AT SEA

Crew Picked Up—Atlantic Reports a Fine Run

NEW YORK (AP)—The schooner Rofa, smallest of the four little yachts that started on June 30 from Ambrose Lightship for Santander, Spain, in the race for the Queen Victoria Cup, has been lost at sea. Her crew, including Mrs. William Roos of Pelham Manor, N. Y., wife of the captain and owner, have been picked up by the steamer Tuscarora, due in port Tuesday.

A wireless message to the Associated Press from R. W. Johnson of Newark, N. J., master and co-owner with his brother of the schooner Zodiac, one of the five entries in the race for the King Alfonso Cup, which got under way Saturday, said his ship was becalmed.

"Monday noon and 4 p. m. position," read the message, "latitude 40:30, longitude 67.05. Very moderate air. We are teaching the crew to swim around the vessel."

The position given would place the Zodiac approximately 440 miles southeast of New York. Far behind her schedule if she would reach Spain in the 12 days her skipper had hoped to make the 3055-mile passage to break the record of the Atlantic, another of the schooners entered in the race. The other three schooners in the larger class are the Guinevere, the Elena and the Azara.

Gerard B. Lambert of Princeton, N. J., and St. Louis, Mo., owner of the record-breaking yacht Atlantic, in a wireless message to the Associated Press Monday, reported favorable weather and a day's run of 274 nautical miles.

The message read:

"Position yacht Atlantic on Spanish race at noon, latitude 39 degrees 23 minutes north, longitude 64 degrees 24 minutes west. Elena eight miles astern. No others in sight. Fine weather. Day run 274 nautical miles."

The position given is approximately 600 miles southeast of New York, the farthest point reported by any of the competing yachts.

The Elena, also in race for the King Alfonso Cup, is owned by William B. Bell of New York.

Olympic Rowing to Be Held at Sloten

By the Associated Press

Sloten, Holland

THE Olympic rowing events will take place, not in Amsterdam as was generally hoped, but in out-of-the-way Sloten, a village five miles outside of Amsterdam.

A straight stretch of the "Sloter Ringyaart," or canal, connecting Amsterdam with Haarlem, has been chosen for the rowing competitions.

The course is 2000 meters, or 6500 feet long, and straight as an arrow. At one end of it is a bridge, at the other a sudden curve at almost right angles.

PADDOCK ABSOLVED FROM PRO CHARGES

Complete Vindication Follows Two-Hour Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles W. Paddock was absolved Monday night of charges of professionalism growing out of his personal appearance with an athletic film, and automatically became eligible to accept a place on the United States Olympic team, which he earned in the tryouts last week.

Daniel J. Ferris, chairman of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union and national secretary of the Union, announced that since "no new charges" had been made, his committee had decided to accept the "certification of the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U. as to Paddock's standing as an amateur athlete and his eligibility for membership on the American Olympic team.

In addition to Ferris, only Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association and member of the registration committee attended the two-hour conference with Paddock which ended in the Californian sprinter's complete vindication of the charges brought against him.

NATIONAL CITY BANK TEAM WINS

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—The five-man team of the National City Bank won another, the third, leg on the Charles H. Sabin trophy by winning the tenth annual golf tournament for clerks in the Bankers' Athletic League tournament over the Winged Foot Golf Club course Monday. National City scored an aggregate of 390 points, finishing ahead of Central Union Trust, as their representatives totaled 336, while Bankers Trust Company was in third place with 313. There were 14 teams entered.

WOMEN'S GOLF IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The third annual golf tournament sponsored by the Women's Maine State Golf Association will be held here July 24 and 25, according to notices sent out Monday. The schedule calls for 36 holes medal play, and the Augusta Country Club is arranging for additional events.

GARDNER TIES FOR MEDAL

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert A. Gardner, national amateur golf champion in 1909 and 1915 and twice captain of the American Walker cup team, tied for medalist honors Monday in the qualifying round of the Chicago amateur championship, shooting a 79—73—152.

Eastern Yacht Club on Second Leg of Its Annual Cruise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MATTAPOISETT, Mass.—When the Eastern Yacht Club fleet made sail Tuesday morning in this old whaling port some 20-odd miles of familiar waters lay before the two-score of racing yachts for the first squadron run of the annual cruise, which this year is along the southern New England shore. Most of the yachtsmen were eager for a breeze of wind after the listless conditions which prevailed in the race in Buzzards Bay Monday, and the morning gave promise of fulfilling their desires for the summer southeaster was putting in an appearance when the first batch of yachts tripped their anchors.

The race Tuesday, a 21-mile affair, was planned to carry the fleet down Buzzards Bay through the narrow but deep waters of Quick Hole and up to the picturesque Vineyard Sound to a finish off West Chop, a racing distance of 21 miles. The anchorage Tuesday night will be in Vineyard Haven, known for many years as Holmes Hole. In the race Tuesday all the schooners will contend for a cup offered by the 10-meter boat captains, while the sloops will race for a trophy given by Charles E. Andrews. In addition the club gives prizes in all classes, so that there were plenty of awards for all hands.

The race Monday was a decidedly chance affair for there was scarcely any breeze except on the last few miles. While there was plenty of sail handling in an effort to catch cats paws from all quarters the winners admitted that they owed their success to favorable slants rather than to skillful handling and good seamanship. The following were the winners:

First Division Sloops and Schooners—Frank Corcher's Blackshear.

Second Division Schooners—Howard Perry's Mistral.

Class M Sloops—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Prestige.

Twelve-Meters—W. A. W. Stewart's Iris.

New York Forty Footers—Edward I. Cuday's Marilee.

Ten-Meters—E. G. Draper's Blazing Star.

Seawanhakas Schooner—Van S. Merel Smith's Seven Seas.

Class Q—Grafton Smith's Noreaster V.

The last two win respectively the H. L. Maxwell Cup for schooners and the Samuel A. Salvage trophy for sloops.

Three Swimmers Selected for Team

Canadian Record Breakers Will Be Sent to Olympics In Amsterdam

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—Four Canadian records were broken at the Annual Canadian swimming championship meet and Olympic trials, two of the marks being made by Garnet W. Ault of Ottawa, who is a student at the University of Michigan, who set new times in the 440-yard and one-mile free style events. Walter Spence of British Guiana, won the 200-yard breast stroke in record time, while Miss Hilda Huestis made a new mark for the 100-yard backstroke.

As a result of the trials, the three record breakers will go to the Olympic games, Spence being sent by the Canadian Olympic Committee and Ault and Miss Huestis by private subscribers. The summary:

100-Yard Free Style, Girls—Won by Miss E. Moore, P. L. A. C.; Miss Casson, Granites, second; Miss B. Edwards, Granites, third. Time—1m. 10s.

Springboard Diving Women—Won by Miss H. McCormick, High Park; Miss G. MacKenzie, P. L. A. C., second; Miss M. Shearer, M. A. A. A., third.

200-Yard Breast Stroke, Women—Won by Miss D. Prior, P. L. A. C.; Miss M. Bailey, L. S. C., second; Miss P. Wood, P. L. A. C., third. Time—3m. 17 1-5s.

Springboard Diving, Men—Won by Alfred Phillips, Central Y. M. C. A.; Pope, M. A. A. A., second; Monty, M. A. A. A., third.

100-Yard Back Stroke, Men—Won by E. Warner, Central Y. M. C. A.; M. Bourne, M. A. A. A., second; J. H. Gibson, Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time—1m. 13s.

Mile, Free Style, Men, First Heat—Won by Thompson, Central Y. M. C. A.; T. Dreaney, Central Y. M. C. A., second. Time—24m. 53s. (only two finished).

Second Heat—Won by G. W. Ault, Ottawa; H. Wormold, Montreal, second; M. Griffin, Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time—23m. 36 2-5s. (new Canadian record).

Plain and Fancy Diving, Men—Won by Alfred Phillips, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto; Gerard Monty, Montreal A. A. A., second (only two entrants).

Women's Plain and Fancy High Diving—Won by Miss Grace MacKenzie, Parkdale Ladies, Toronto; Miss Helen McCormick, High Park, Toronto, second; Miss Margaret Shearer, Montreal A. A. A., third (only three entrants).

440-Yard Freestyle, Men—Won by Garnet W. Ault, Columbus Club, Ottawa; Munroe Bourne Montreal A. A. A., second; Murray Griffin, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, third. Time—5m. 20⅘s. (New Canadian record.)

100-Yard Backstroke, Women—Won by Miss H. Heustis, P. L. A. C.; Miss B. Edwards, Granites, second; Miss D. Prior, P. L. A. C., third. Time—1m. 27s. (New Canadian record.)

400-Yard Relay, Women—Won by Toronto P. L. A. C. (Misses Moore, Heustis, Prior, Wood); Toronto P. L. A. C., second; Montreal, third.

200-Yard Breaststroke, Men—Won by Walter Spence, British Guiana; J. Aubin, Toronto, Central Y. M. C. A. second; F. Lorenzen, Varsity, third. Time—3m. 39⅗s. (New Canadian record.)

440-Yard Freestyle, Women—Won by Miss Mary Casson, Granites; Miss B. Edwards, Granites, second; Miss K. McNamee, Montreal, third. Time—6m. 37⅘s.

100-Yard Freestyle, Men—Won by Bert Gibson, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto; M. Bourne, Montreal, second; C. Bourne, Montreal, third. Time—58⅘s.

SLOW TIME MADE IN THE SENIOR EVENT

Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Races on Isle of Man

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A sudden change in climatic conditions upset the calculations for the senior tourist trophy event for motorcycles over the Isle of Man course. The time for the race was the slowest since 1924, and was actually 19m. 58s. more than last year's winner's time. The senior event was won by C. J. P. Dodson on a 493 c. c. Sunbeam, at a speed of 62.98 m. p. h. G. E. Rowley was second on an A. J. S. machine and T. L. Hatch on a twin cylinder two-stroke water-cooled Scott, third.

On Snaefell Mountain the mist was so bad that there were only a few yards visible in parts and the roads were very greasy. The fastest lap was achieved, even under these conditions, by J. Simpson on an A. J. S. at 67.94 m. p. h. There is little doubt that good weather and road conditions would have resulted in average speeds of over 70 m. p. h.

In the junior tourist trophy event A. Barnett on a Velocette won at a speed of 68.65 m. p. h. H. J. Willis was second, also on a Velocette, and K. Tremlow third on a Dot.

The lightweight race was won by F. A. Longman on an O. K. Supreme, at a speed of 62.90 m. p. h., with C. S. Barrow on a Royal Enfield only 25s. ahead of E. Tremlow on a Dot.

The junior and lightweight races were run under good conditions as may be seen from the fact that the average speed of the big senior machines was within a few decimal points only of the little lightweights.

PICKUPS

OWEN CARROLL, former Holy Cross pitcher, has won 10 games for Detroit, last place holders in the American League. Detroit has won seven of its last 23 games and Carroll has won four of these. Fans are inclined to wonder how fine a record Carroll would have if he were pitching for Philadelphia or New York.

Haskell Billings, former Brown University pitcher, a team mate of Carroll's, is pitching good ball for the Tigers but they do not give him good support either in the field or at bat as a rule. In his last two starts he has been defeated by only one run.

When Detroit wins it usually does so on powerful hitting. During the last 12 games Detroit has won four, but it has made 128 hits to its opponent's 109. The Tigers have a powerful offensive, and if their pitching would only come around they would make the first division quickly and easily.

Time has shown that the Red Sox got the better of the deal with St. Louis when they sent Wiltse, pitcher, to the Browns for Shortstop Gerber. Gerber is a skilled veteran and he has added much to the defense of the Boston club, steadying the infield, otherwise made up of young players. Wiltse has not gone well with St. Louis.

Another year and the Red Sox will be a much stronger club, with Myer, Regan, Todt and Taitt developing into good players. Then there are several promising new pitchers, Russell, MacFayden, Bradley, Simmons and Settlemire.

Although Horace M. Lisenbee has gone back into the minor leagues from Washington, it should not be for long. Lisenbee was Washington's outstanding pitcher in 1927, his first in the majors, and pitched brilliant ball against even the Yankees. He has failed to get started this year, but it is considered only an off season for him. He is a former collegian, having attended Southwestern College two years. In 1927 he won 18 games and lost nine, ranking with the best in the American League.

Slowly but surely George H. Sisler is groping his way toward the first rank of National League batters. In his last 11 games, including the one in St. Louis on Monday, he hit safely, making a total of 25 hits in those games, including five doubles, a home run and a triple. His average has moved up to .355.

YANKEES' LEAD REDUCED AGAIN

Divide Doubleheader With St. Louis—Lose Three of Last Four Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	57	21	.731
Philadelphia	46	32	.590
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Cleveland	36	42	.462
Chicago	35	43	.449
Washington	34	44	.436
Boston	32	43	.427
Detroit	31	47	.397

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 4, Detroit 0.
Boston 8, Detroit 2.
New York 4, St. Louis 0.
St. Louis 12, New York 6.
Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 3, Washington 1.

Another half-game was cut from the lead of the New York Yankees on Monday when they divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns while the Philadelphia Athletics were overwhelming Cleveland by a top-heavy score. Strong hitting in some instances and fine pitching in others stood out in the league games. The Athletics made 23 hits to beat the Indians, while in the second game against the New Yorkers the Browns made 20 hits.

The Browns lost their first game of the doubleheader to New York 4 to 0, making only six hits against Pennock. The veteran was in his best form and was credited with his twelfth victory of the season and his third shutout. Beck pitched a fine game for the Browns but the hits made by the winners were timely and one was a home run by Meusel. Coveleskie was unable to stem the tide of St. Louis hits in the second game and, headed by Manush, who made five hits, the Browns pounded out a total of 20, all except two being singles. The Yankees had another home run counted for them when Paschal hit one. The league leaders have now lost three of their last four games and counted only three victories against St. Louis in their six-game series.

Edmund Miller, with three doubles and two singles in five times at bat, led the Philadelphia hitters in their onslaught on Cleveland pitchers, which resulted in a 14 to 4 victory for Connie Mack's aggregation. Hale and Orwoll, pitcher, also had perfect days at bat, the former making four hits and the latter three. George Grant sustained his first defeat of the season in eight starts and lasted only a little more than two innings. Simmons also made four hits. The only hit to go for more than two bases was a triple by Morgan, of the Indians.

Chicago received a well-pitched game from Thomas and won its second straight game over Washington and its fourth in its last five starts by the score of 3 to 1. Clancy and Kamm did practically all the hitting for the White Sox, the former making a triple and a home run, and the latter a triple and two singles in three credited times at bat.

Boston retrieved itself for its double defeat at the hands of Detroit last Saturday by taking two from the Tigers, Monday, 4 to 0 and 8 to 2, thereby maintaining its place in seventh position and drawing up to within one-half a game of the Washington Senators and cutting down its distance from the first division to 2½ games. Russell pitched a brilliant game for the Red Sox, allowing only five hits, but Whitehill should have received better support from his teammates. He allowed only four hits and struck out five men. Only one run was earned against him. In the second game, Morris was in his usual good form, striking out six men and allowing six hits. Carroll was not in his best form and lost his sixth game of the season in 16 starts. Both games found Detroit making three errors and the club played as though it was resigned to last place for the remainder of the season. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	2	3	0	1	0	4	3	x	14	23	1
Cleveland	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	7	0

Batteries—Quinn, Orwoll and Cochrane; Grant, Bayne and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Grant. Umpires — Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—2h.

AT NEW YORK (First Game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	4	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries—Pennock and Grabowski; Beck, Wiltse and Manion. Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Umpires—Barry, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 40m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	5	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	12	20	3
New York	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	12	0

Batteries—Ogden and Schang; Coveleskie, Moore, Campbell, Thomas and Collins, Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—McGowan, Barry and Connolly. Time—2h. 5m.

AT BOSTON (First Game)

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	4	4	4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3

Batteries—Russell and Berry; Whitehill and Woodall, Hargrave. Umpires—Dineen, VanGraflin and Nallin. Time—1h. 48m.

Second Game

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	x	8	13	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	6	3

Batteries—Morris and Heving; Carroll and Shea. Umpires—VanGraflin, Nallin and Dineen. Time—1h. 50m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Thomas and Crouse; Jones, Marberry and Kenna. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 27m.

PLEBE OARSMEN OUT

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—With a squad of 40 candidates for the Plebe crew, who began work under Lieut. Charles Walsh Monday, the United States Naval Academy is the first of the colleges to start preparations for the intercollegiate rowing season of 1929. Several of the candidates are trying for the coxswain position and the material, in general, appears below the average of the last two years, from which Coach Walsh has been developing championship first-year crews.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Little Rock	10	4	.714
Birmingham	8	5	.615
Mobile	7	6	.538
Memphis	7	6	.538
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Nashville	6	7	.462
Atlanta	6	8	.429
Chattanooga	2	10	.167

RESULTS MONDAY

Little Rock 8, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 10, Atlanta 2.
Nashville 5, Mobile 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	49	34	.590
St. Paul	46	39	.541
Toledo	45	39	.536
Kansas City	45	39	.536
Milwaukee	45	40	.520
Minneapolis	43	43	.500
Louisville	35	49	.417
Columbus	29	54	.349

RESULTS MONDAY

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 8.
Louisville 2, Kansas City 0.

Miss Wills May Visit Australia This Year

By the Associated Press

London

MISS HELEN N. WILLS has received an invitation to visit Australia to participate in the Australian tennis championships, following the American title tests Aug. 20. She has discussed the proposed visit with officials of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, and expressed a strong desire to see Australia. She has taken the invitation under consideration. A British men's team consisting of H. W. Austin, I. G. Collins, and J. C. Gregory, will play, and France may be represented by Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon, and Pierre Landry.

ROTATING SCHEDULE REJECTED ON COAST

Great Distances Interfere With Football Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MISSOULA, Mont.—Efforts of the Pacific Coast Conference faculty athletic leaders to obtain the adoption of a rotating football schedule which would have placed the gridiron program on the same basis as that used for basketball and baseball, proved unavailing at the meeting of members of the organization held here.

This rotating schedule, as presented to cover a four-year period starting with 1929, would have given each of the 10 members of the Pacific Coast Conference six games within the league each fall. It was so drawn as to provide a game with every Conference member with each team associated with the Pacific Coast organization at least once in each two years.

This movement failed of adoption by the graduate managers and the faculty athletic representatives for several reasons, the major objections being that football players would be required to miss too much time from their classes in playing such a schedule, and that geographically the rotating program would be impossible because of the great distances between the colleges scattered from Missoula, in Montana, to Los Angeles in California.

Theoretically Promising

Theoretically the rotating schedule was considered a most likely solution of the problem of general competition confronting the members of this great organization which has absorbed smaller circuits and grown into a powerful Conference which includes in its membership: University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.; University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida.; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash; State University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.; University of California at Berkeley, Calif.; Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; University of California, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Pacific Coast Conference Colleges are gradually branching out in their football program. This season Stanford will meet the United States Military Academy. University of Southern California plays the University of Notre Dame. Other members are negotiating for gridiron games with powerful opponents, in an effort to provide intersectional games which will be exceptionally interesting throughout the United States.

Newest Member Starts

Next fall will see the newest member of the Pacific Coast Conference playing its first games, with University of California, southern branch, at Los Angeles, entering the competition under the direction of W. H. Spaulding, formerly of the University of Minnesota, as head coach. Other coaches are all returning to guide their teams again: Glenn Warner at Stanford, C. M. Price at University of California, Howard H. Jones at University of Southern California, C. F. Erb at University of Idaho, Capt. J. J. McEwan at University of Oregon, P. J. Schissler at Oregon State College, E. W. Bagshaw at University of Washington, Orin E. Hollinbery at Washington State College, and F. W. Mulburn at State University of Montana.

Spring practice was general at all Pacific Coast Conference colleges. Fall practice will start on Sept. 15. Training tables may be maintained by the colleges from the day that fall practice starts until the day that actual registration of students begins.

State College of Washington has arranged the most ambitious football schedule for this fall, playing Conference games with seven members of the association. Several of the members have arranged six Conference contests for the 1928 season.

NEW CANADIAN MARKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Ont.—Members of the Canadian Olympic teams, men and girls, competed here in a number of events on Saturday, and several new Canadian relay records were set. In both the 440 and 880-meter relays the four Olympic sprinters, Percy Williams, Ralph Adams, George Hester and John G. Fitzpatrick, broke the existing records. In the 440 they cut two seconds off the old mark, and in the 880 their time of 1m. 30 2-5s. was nearly a second better than the previous record. H. and J. Walters, Philip Edwards and David Griffen ran the two miles in 8m. 1-5s. In the mile, Ball, Glover, Macbeth and Edwards clipped two seconds off the old time of 3m. 21 1-5s. Victor Pickard, the pole vaulter, established a new height with a vault of 13ft. 3⅝in.

MISS HILLEARY DOUBLE WINNER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GELEN HEAD, N. Y.—Miss Virginia Hilleary of the Philadelphia Country Club, is the winner both in singles and doubles, of the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club. She defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus of Yonkers, in the final round of the singles, 6—2, 6—3, and combining with her opponent, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, captain of the Wightman Cup team, and Mrs. Charles H. Hitchcock, the former Miss Jeanette Chappell, 7—5, 6—1. The losers had previously defeated the veteran Mrs. Barger Wallach, teamed with Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz 9—7, 6—4.

SEEDED PLAYERS ADVANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—J. H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., holder of the title; Arnold W. Jones of this city, runnerup last year, and Tamio Abe of the Japanese Davis Cup team, three of the seeded players in the annual Rhode Island State Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament, which started Monday on the courts of the Agawam Hunt Club, came through their first-round matches without difficulty.

WALKER WINS RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—Cecil Walker won the Australian pursuit cycling race at the Velodrome Monday, defeating Fred Spencer, Anthony Beckman, Roy Garrison, James Walthour and Otto Spencer. It took him two miles to catch Spencer, who was the last to be overhauled.

SISLER'S HITTING LEAGUE FEATURE

Former Champion Batter Hits Safely in His Eleventh Straight Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	50	29	.633
New York	42	30	.583
Cincinnati	46	35	.568
Chicago	44	37	.543
Brooklyn	41	35	.539
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467
Boston	24	49	.329
Philadelphia	21	49	.300

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Louis 8, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2.

George H. Sisler and Rogers Hornsby, two of the finest players that St. Louis ever had on its major league baseball teams, now playing for the Boston Braves, did their best with their famous bats to defeat the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, Monday, with three hits apiece, but more than two men are necessary to win a ball game, as was shown when the Cardinals won the game 8 to 5 and increased their lead over second place to 4½ games. The Giants lost their third game out of four played against Pittsburgh in the series closing Monday, thereby starting their latest western campaign poorly.

Cincinnati was the only first division team to maintain the pace of the leaders, Monday, defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 4. Kolp pitched for the Reds and won his own game in the sixth, when he singled to bring in two runs. The Phillies made 12 hits to Cincinnati's nine, but as usual the Reds placed their hits at opportune times. The Chicago Cubs lost to Brooklyn, 6 to 2.

When Sisler hit safely in his first time at bat Monday, he made certain that his record of hitting in 11 straight games was not to be broken. But he went further than that by getting two more hits, including a home run, which marked the eighth straight game in which he has made two or more hits and the fourth game in the last eight that he has made three or more. It is easy to see that he is in his best-hitting form in years, having made a total of 21 hits in his last eight games. Hornsby also made three hits, the two former St. Louis stars acquiring one-half of the 12 Boston hits and knocking in three of Boston's five runs. Bottomley and Harper hit home runs for St. Louis and practically won the game on their long hits, for they accounted for five runs.

Vance held Chicago in check, showing his usual ability in the pinches. The Cubs tried vigorously to rally during the game several times, but each time the stellar pitching of the veteran fast-ball pitcher halted them. He did not strike out as many as usual, only two being added to his collection.

Lloyd Waner's home run, coupled with the fine hitting of Adams, won the game for Pittsburgh over New York, Monday, 5 to 3. Grimes was in good form and won his third game of the season over the club he pitched for last year. Waner's home run came in the fifth inning, and gave Pittsburgh the lead, which it did not again relinquish. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	6	10	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	11	0

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Malone, Weinert and Hartnett. Losing pitcher — Malone. Umpires — Quigley, Pfirman and Stark. Time—1h. 46m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	5	9	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	12	0

Batteries—Kolp and Hargrave; Ferguson, Walsh and Davis. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1h. 45m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	x	5	12	1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	10	0

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Faulkner, Walker and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Faulkner. Umpires—Hart and Rigler. Time—2h. 3m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	0	x	8	9	0
Boston	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	12	1

Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; Brandt, Cantwell, Hollingsworth, Clarkson and Spohrer, Taylor. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time—2h. 9m.

OLYMPIC COACHES FOR U. S. ASSIGNED

The coaches for the United States Olympic track and field team and their assignments have been announced as follows:

100 and 200 Meters—Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania.

400-Meter Relay and Pole Vault—Dean B. Cromwell, University of Southern California.

Hammer and Discus Throws—John Magee, Bowdoin College.

Marathon—Wilbur Hutsell, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

400 and 800 Meters and 1600-Meter Relay—Thomas F. Keane, Syracuse University.

5000 and 10,000 Meters and Lloyd Hahn—John A. Ryder, Boston A. A. and Boston College.

110 and 400-Meter Hurdles—Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth College.

Running Broad Jump and Running Hop, Step and Jump—E. L. Farrell, Harvard University.

1500 Meters and Steeplechase—John Behr, Illinois A. C.

Running High Jump and Shot-Put—Richard L. Templeton, Stanford University.

Decathlon—Henry F. Schulte, University of Nebraska.

Javelin—William L. Hayward, Oregon.

PARE WINS TENNIS TITLE

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Emmett J. Pare of Chicago won the men's Western tennis singles title here by defeating Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis Cup player, in five sets, 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 3—6, 6—0. The women's singles championship went to Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., national girl champion, who vanquished Miss Ruth Reide of Saginaw, Mich., 6—1, 6—3. John A. Bare and James Quick of Dallas, Tex., won the men's doubles championship by defeating Bruce Barns and Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex., 10—8, 1—6, 6—2, 6—1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	46	35	.568
Rochester	43	37	.538
Montreal	42	37	.532
Baltimore	45	40	.529
Reading	39	36	.520
Newark	41	43	.488
Buffalo	35	43	.449
Jersey City	31	51	.378

RESULTS MONDAY

Montreal 6, Jersey City 2.
Rochester 13, Reading 6.
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 3.

CALIFORNIA VS. PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—University of California will meet University of Pennsylvania at football on Franklin Field here Oct. 12 or 19 next year. This announcement was made by Ernest B. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at Pennsylvania, upon receipt of word that the game had been approved by President W. W. Campbell of California. California and Pennsylvania have met twice, the western team winning both games.

CALIFORNIA EIGHT BETTERS TIMES OF PREVIOUS CREWS

Bears Have Rowed 2000 Meters Under 6m. On Every Occasion — Annapolis and Yale Won Olympics In Over 6m.

NEW YORK (AP)—Great as were the United States Naval Academy and Yale University crews which represented the United States in Olympic competition in 1920 and 1924, the University of California eight which has won selection for the trip to Amsterdam, has bettered their best time in every one of its three starts at the 2000-meter distance.

When the Annapolis eight won at Antwerp in 1920 its time was 6m. 5s. for this Olympic distance, just 13 yards short of a mile and a quarter.

When the Elis scored for America on the Seine in Paris in 1924 they were clocked in 6m. 38 2-5s.

Yet when the Golden Bears of California competed against five leading rivals on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia last week they beat 6m. with ease at every one of three attempts. They beat Princeton University in 5m. 48 2-5s. on the first day; defeated Columbia University in 5m. 20 3-5s. under unusually fast wind and water conditions, and just beat out Yale in 5m. 46s. in the final dash for the big prize.

Fine Performance

Even allowing for the acknowledged deceptiveness of rowing records due to fickle winds and currents, the fact remains that probably never has an eight-oared crew on any kind of water and under any conditions turned in a better three-day series of performances.

Until the Californians and their rival crews started warming up on the Schuylkill River, a mark of 5m. 51s., set by the midshipmen in winning the trials in 1920, had stood as the record for the course. On the very first day California beat this standard by 2 3-5s., and under the strong following wind of the second day the old mark was reduced to ruins as Yale, at the height of the blow, swept down the course in the unheard of time of 5m. 18 4-5s., and California, with less aid from the elements, made it in 5m. 20 3-5s.

On the third day when California with its 5m. 46s. beat Yale by a single second and one-fifth, wind and water aid were at a minimum and the record a fair one to give a line on the strength of this astonishing California crew.

Incidentally it was the fourth time in five races that Carol Ebright's pupils had bettered course records of long standing. It started on the Hudson River when they shattered the standard in nosing out Columbia and trimming five other rivals and their showing here indicated that California has just begun to row.

Win by Close Margin

How well the Californians were tested and how strong was their opposition for Olympic selection is shown by the fact that in the five races they have rowed their margin of victory never has been more than three-quarters of a length. Each time they won not because the other crew was easy but just because they were just a little better.

The following shows how the California crew has won its races at all distances. An interesting comparison is that between its winning times on Lake Washington at Seattle and on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, differing current and wind conditions accounting for the fact that four miles on the river were rowed nearly as fast as three on the lake.

THREE MILES

Defeated University of Washington by one-half length in 18m. 19 2-5s.

FOUR MILES

Defeated Columbia University (three-fourths of a length), Washington, Cornell University, U. S. Naval Academy, Syracuse University and University of Pennsylvania in 18m. 35 4-5s.

2000 METERS

Defeated Princeton University by one-half length in 5m. 48 2-5s.

Defeated Columbia University by one-half length in 5m. 20 3-5s.

Defeated Yale University by one-quarter length in 5m. 46s.

FINN BEATS OLYMPIC 3000-METER TIME

HELSINGFORS, Fin. (AP) — The Olympic record for the 3000-meter steeplechase was bettered Monday in the Finnish Olympic track and field tryouts by Loukola, who covered the difficult course in 9m. 25s. The Olympic record of 9m. 33.6s. was set by William Ritola of Finland at the Paris Games in 1924.

Loukola greatly outdistanced his rivals—Andersen, who finished second, being clocked at 9m. 38 1-5s., and Helgas, who was third, 9m. 46 1-5s.

In the hammer throw Eriksson turned in the best performance, with a mark of 153ft. 8½in.

Koskelin won the Marathon in 2h. 35m. 11 3-10s., with Albin O. Stenroos second, in 2h. 37m. 5 6-10s. Koskelin's time is a little more than two minutes slower than the Olympic record of 2h. 32m. 35 4-5s., set in 1920 by Hannes Kolehmainen, Finnish distance ace.

SPLIT SEASON FOR A. S. L.

By the Associated Press

A split season was decided upon by the American Soccer League at its annual meeting in New York, President William Cunningham announced recently. The season will start Sept. 1. The teams will play 37 games in each half and the winners of each section will meet for the championship. The league's officers were re-elected. They are: President, William Cunningham; vice-president, Charles A. Stoneham; secretary, David Scott; treasurer, Robert S. Cumming. Cunningham also announced that the Brescia Club of Italy will tour the United States in August, opposing several American League teams in the East and a number of professional clubs in the middle West.

JACOBSON TO CHATTANOOGA

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—W. C. Jacobson, Toledo American Association outfielder, has been released to the Chattanooga Baseball Club of the association, President Richard Meade has announced. Glenn Messner, the young shortstop who has been with Toledo since early spring, has been sent to the Providence club of the Eastern League on option.

LARGEST SHIP BUILT IN AMERICA ORDERED

NEW YORK, (AP)—The largest and finest ship ever built in America has been ordered from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company by the International Mercantile Marine Company, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the shipping concern, announced.

The new vessel will operate between New York and California by way of Havana and the Panama Canal. The projected liner, plans for which have been completed, will be 612 feet long, with an 82-foot beam, and will have a displacement of 35,000 tons.

SUNDAY LAW TO FACE SOUTH CAROLINA TEST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An injunction has been sought to prevent enforcement of the Sunday law by operators of fruit and soft drink stands in Columbia.

J. P. Cothran, Chief Justice, has issued an order making the complaint returnable before the State Supreme Court on Oct. 8, and ordering that the property of the plaintiffs be not confiscated, as allowed by law, until after the decision is rendered.

MISS STIFEL IS MEDALIST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Miss Fritzie Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., won the qualifying round gold medal in the annual invitation golf tournament of the Shenecossett Country Club Monday with a card of 79. This was one stroke better than the cards turned in by Miss Maureen Orcutt, the Metropolitan champion, and Miss Marie Jenney of the Hudson River Club, who tied for second place.

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EDUCATIONAL

Studying Primitive Industries With Children on a Field Trip

MOST of the night it had been raining, and the heavy clouds hanging low in the sky gave promise of another shower soon. There was a general feeling of disappointment in the different cottages up and down the English village street where our Challoner summer school group was distributed, for today we had been promised a picnic. The gloom lifted as word went round that we would have an indoor party that evening instead; in the afternoon we were going to visit one of the oldest industries in England. Faces brightened and tongues wagged; even if raincoats and rubbers were the order of the day there was always something interesting to see. "I suppose that means a factory," said one child whose home was in Lancashire. "I haven't seen any chimneys round here!" The mystification deepened on hearing that the "factory" was at the top of the hill—that's where the beechwoods were!

Curiosity proved too strong for some of the party, and three of the children raced ahead as we neared our destination to see what was awaiting us. They returned puzzled and breathless, saying that the only thing they had seen was "a funny-looking tree waggling about; it's tied to a pole that goes into a little hut." The little hut was our goal and in response to a hearty invitation from the old man sitting within we crowded inside out of the rain. As our eyes accustomed themselves to the dim light we saw that one side of the hut was stacked with short lengths of wood and the other with beautifully turned chair legs. Then we saw the other end of the pole that was tied to the sapling in the yard. It came through the hut window over the bench where our friend was working on an unfinished chair leg held between two uprights. Round the chair leg a rope was twisted and attached to the pole overhead and to a rough pedal below the bench. Every time the pedal was depressed the chair leg gave a half turn as the rope tautened, when the pedal was released the pole attached to the young tree sprang back, pulling the rope and chair leg in the opposite direction.

We Step Back Many Years

This, then, was the primitive pole lathe, invented centuries ago by some wise man of the woods who had learned to make good use of the suppleness of young trees. Fascinated by the turner's skill we watched the shavings fly beneath his chisel until in a few minutes the finished chair leg emerged from the rough piece of wood. Not so long ago these pole lathes were in common use in the beechwoods of Buckinghamshire, but their place has been usurped by modern machine-driven lathes now, which turn out the finished product more rapidly. His use has been revived, however, near Hampden, where a group of ex-service men carry on a flourishing industry supplying legs to some of the chair factories in High Wycombe.

We visited one of these factories on the outskirts of the town, just where the woods begin, and saw all the stages between the tree trunk and the finished chair, but the machinery was too elaborate to give us the thrill we got from the pole lathe that we could work ourselves. It was not forgotten on our return to London either, for the carpentry class made a working model of it!

We See Primitive Industries

More than once in Buckinghamshire did we run up against survivals of the native industries. One afternoon we were visiting a little Norman church and two of us set off across the meadow to the thatched cottage where the key was kept. Nobody answered our knock on the front door, so we wandered through the trim flower garden to the back, and there, sitting in the open doorway of her kitchen, was a woman making pillow lace—real Buckinghamshire lace! We were so enthralled by the carved bobbins and the quaint old glass beads that we almost forgot the church key. Most of these village women have nimble fingers, for as children they learned to plait straw for the hat industry in Wycombe, and on their long walks to and from school their fingers would be busily plaiting. We tried to learn some of the simpler plaits—and oh, what respect we felt for those children's fingers, for it is quite an intricate proceeding, and the straw that grows here is renowned for its toughness!

Through the busy market town of Chesham runs a little river, broad and tranquil enough by the watercress beds outside the town, but more turbulent where it flows under the bridge past the old water mill. "Lord's Mill"—where the peasants brought their grain to be ground was the property of the Lord of the Manor and part of the contents of every sack brought here belonged to him as payment for grinding the corn. The great water wheel and the old grindstones are still there, and we were shown the complicated arrangement of sluices that used to drive the water over the wheel and set the stones turning.

We Learn to Respect Their Skill

Another industry that has long been carried on on the sandy heath above the Chess Valley is brickmaking. We were fortunate in timing our visit for a day when one of the kilns was being emptied. It had stood with fires extinguished for several days and now it was cool enough for the men to enter, and for us to examine the little ovens that ran underneath the floor. In the other kiln fires were being stoked in the ovens, and the great piles of biscuit-colored bricks were being stacked ready for their three days' baking. Bricks are still molded by hand here, after the brickearth has been kneaded with water in a most primitive churn turned by an old white horse. We were fascinated by the expert way in which the man filled his molds, scooping up always just the right amount to fill them, it looked so easy till we tried to do it and then we found our bricks had no corners!

Somewhat akin to this experience was our visit another year to the Poole pottery works in Dorset. We could not decide which stage of the process was the most intriguing. First we thought nothing could come up to the potter's wheel, and then when we saw the pieces being decorated we were just struck by the deft way in which the craftsman manipulated his brushes to produce the simple designs characteristic of this pottery.

We See Rope Made From Indian Jute

Dorset reminded us one day that she shared with Devon the honor of giving to England most of the famous seafarers of Elizabethan days. We were in Bridport when this thought came to us, one of those towns that the sea has forgotten, for whereas it was once a flourishing port it is now several miles from the sea, connected by a shallow channel that keeps the big ships away. But though the ships no longer visit Bridport she has not forgotten them. Along one side of the High Street runs a very wide cobble-stoned pavement—the ropewalk where once were twisted the ropes for His Majesty's Navy. Rigging no longer has the importance of sailing ship days, but nevertheless we have yet to see the boat that does not need rope. So in Bridport now there is a pleasant sunny factory where we saw the jute from India being made into ropes varying in thickness from the hawsers as big round as a man's arm to the twine used for fishing nets.

Still another old-established craft did we come across in Canterbury. Down near the river is a little street over whose dark doorways are written such French-sounding names. Inside, the air is full of the sound of the shuttles clicking back and forth—here are the weavers at work. As we passed from loom to loom and noticed the skill of the workers weaving their intricate patterns with such ease we were inspired with fresh resolutions to get to work on our loom at school and finish the curtains we were weaving for our stage! These people are the descendants of those French Huguenots who in the fourteenth century fled to England for protection. There is a chapel in the Cathedral where a Huguenot service is held still every Sunday.

Just the traces of another old industry met us in several places. We first discovered it after a hot dusty walk one afternoon when we turned aside to paddle in a delightful little brook. Off the main road lay a tiny village, just a few cottages and an old forge. Inquiry elicited the information that the village rejoiced in the name of "Hammer Bottom," and we realized that we had at last stumbled on the long forgotten Wealden iron industry. Outside the forge the blacksmith showed us the remains of an old stone furnace where charcoal was burned for smelting the iron—in those days the forests of the Weald supplied the only known fuel. Very little of the iron work cast here now remains, but it is not unusual to find firebacks of Sussex iron in old houses throughout the south of England. We found one in a farmhouse not far from Hammer Bottom, and another in Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles.

In these ways did we on our school journeys make our first contacts with the industrial side of life. Survivals of an age in which steam and electricity were unknown, all these trades and crafts still bore traces of their primitive origins which helped us to fill out some of the gaps in our knowledge of an earlier England.

C. T.

A Group From the Challoner School, London, With a Teacher, Investigating the Brick Molding in the Chess Valley. Here They Discovered by Experience That the Workers in Primitive Industries Had Attained a High Degree of Skill. Part of the Study of Local Regions Carried on During the Summer.

The Parent

Throughout the world, those who are in touch with children should find in the letter which follows a message of real inspiration. The Parent column is grateful for the opportunity to be a channel for the suggestions here published. There is probably no reader of this column who, at one time or another, will not have the chance to guide some child to a friendlier feeling toward those of other lands. Many may, after the reading of this letter, work out regular world friendship "periods" in the home with the pre-school children and also with the older ones. All of us will doubtless be more alert to collect poetry, stories, pictures, games, and ideas contributing to constructive thinking along these lines. Mrs. Evans invites correspondence, which will be forwarded if sent inclosed in an envelope addressed to The Parent. Also, this column will be glad to print for Monitor readers helpful suggestions which parents and teachers work out with the children, and lists of stories, poems, etc., found constructive.

A Pre-School World-Friendship League

Calexico, Calif.

To the Editor of the Parent Column:

The writer is one of the many parents and teachers to whom the establishment of a parent section in the Monitor brought joy because it meant the opportunity of expression and discussion of problems in and for the home.

Since the World War with its frightful, irreparable loss of a large share of the best of the world's youth, earnest parents have been aroused to the need of finding some way to avert war, for they have come to realize that if we do not overcome war, war will destroy our civilization.

For years much was said and written about the school being the "hope of permanent peace." However, no tangible, definite plan was suggested, nothing that the "lone" ordinary teacher could use as a basis for world friendship teaching.

In answer to a great desire, a plan was unfolded to the writer and that plan has been given to the world in the by-laws of a School World-Friendship League. This plan has been tried out in a number of schools in Imperial County, California, and elsewhere with much gratification and success, and already the plan has overleaped national border lines.

But though this work in the schools is gratifying and is of vital importance, we have seen by the work in the kindergarten that world friendship teaching should begin in the home before the children start to a school of any kind.

It was found that some little children in the kindergarten had imbibed race prejudice which was shown in their reaction toward children of a different nationality from our own.

While the writer was meditating on this subject, it was discovered in reading that others were of this same opinion as herself. Oliver Dryer has declared that to develop an international mind, the "work of right instruction must begin when the children are mere babies."

Conviction crystallized into action. Brawley (Calif.) citizens' unit of School World-Friendship League gladly welcomed a Pre-School World-Friendship League department by and through which the children of pre-school age will be taught by parents as soon as they can understand, in some degree, father, mother, brother, sister, love, truth, kindness.

The unit is the home. The members are the children of pre-school age and their parents or guardians.

The first lessons are mother's lullabies, songs of love and truth, God's care and blessing. Next may be of God, our heavenly Father, God is Love, Jesus, the son of God who came to tell us of God, and what Jesus did and said. Here would be brought in the Golden Rule. The children learn that as God is our Father, all the boys and girls of the world are brothers and sisters—of one great family.

Later on the child is told how the food we eat, the clothes we wear, and many things we have to use in the home are work of many people. We should think of them as our friends and helpers and love them as brothers and sisters.

As children advance, a globe may be used to advantage, and children shown where our country is. Other countries are pointed out as children learn about those of other lands.

A leading point in the pre-school program is the elimination of toys, pictures, songs, clothes, games, books suggestive of war or anything that would tend to cast a glamour over combat. Give the child simple constructive toys, tools, puzzles, crayolas, building blocks, molding clay, and picture books of animals and children of other lands.

The plan of the league is to give at least one simple lesson each day.

Very often repetition of some former lessons may be given to great advantage. The love of the mother for her child and her determination to give it wise teaching will be her truest guide. Appreciation for what others have done, whether in our land or elsewhere, is an important part of the teaching in Pre-School World-Frendship League. The work will be a growing joy to mother and child and become broadening to both. Nothing is too hard to present to the child, only the way it is told makes it seem hard.

The simplicity of the Pre-School World-Friendship League commends it. Any mother can start a unit in her own home, as the plan is self-starting, self-maintaining, self-disseminating.

It can be self-starting and self-maintaining in one's home, but no mother will want to keep it in her own home just for herself and her child. She will want other mothers of young children to know of the beautiful plan also.

Pre-School World-Friendship League conforms in its letter and spirit to School World-Friendship League of which it is the forerunner and an integral part in its aims and effort. It may be carried on independently as a group or as a department in an adult organization, such as a W. C. T. U. or any league or club.

Literature concerning the work may be had for 10 cents in stamps from Mrs. Laura Shephard, national corresponding secretary, Calexico, Calif. Contributions and suggestions for carrying on the work will be welcomed

(Mrs.) Helen S. Evans.
Founder and national president of School World-Friendship League, Inc.

"Like" or "As"

SO MUCH uncertainty seems prevalent as to the correct use of "like" and "as"—or "as if"—in statements of comparison, that a few words of explanation and illustration may be helpful to those who are desirous of using correct English and are puzzled as to the distinction between these connectives. The wrong choice is made with surprising frequency and is heard on the lips not only of those who are not alert to the niceties of speech but even to many who presumably know better but have allowed themselves to become careless.

The mistake so often made lies in using "like" instead of "as" or "as if" in such sentences as: "They spoke French as if they were Parisians," and "They spoke French as Parisians speak it." Now, it needs only to be understood that "like" is not properly used to introduce a noun (or a pronoun) followed by a verb, or what we may call a noun-verb combination. The expressions, "like they were Parisians," and "like Parisians speak it" are, then, incorrect, since in each of them we have "like" followed by the pronoun "they" and a verb. It is, of course, correct to say, "They spoke French like Parisians." "Like" here has the force of a preposition and is properly followed by the noun "Parisians" without a verb attached. Here, then, in a nutshell, is our rule: Use "as" or "as if" before a noun-verb (or pronoun-verb) combination; use "like" before a noun (or pronoun) without a verb.

If the habit of using "like" incorrectly has been formed, it will be found helpful to use a few sentences, known to be correct, for frequent practice, until the ear becomes so accustomed to the better usage that the wrong tendency drops away. The following will serve the purpose:

She looks like her mother.
John does not vote as his father does.
They act like college boys.
They act as if they were happy.
The children danced like fairies.
They danced as they had been taught.
He works like a Trojan.
He works as if he enjoyed his task.
It looks like rain.
It looks as if it might rain.

In his "Is It Good English?" John O'London, commenting on this use—or misuse—of "like" for "as" or "as if" calls it "grossly incorrect." Elsewhere we find it branded as "a terrible vulgarism," and regret is expressed that it is coming into popular use. So let us be watchful and persevering in our effort to banish this error of speech, which shows itself, "like" a troublesome weed, in the fair garden of our language "as if" it had a perfect right to be there.

A. L. H.

Providing a Period of Leisure That the Child May Learn Its Use

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Fort Fairfield, Me.

WE REALIZE how much better equipped the adult is to do his work when he reserves a period each day to do as he chooses—to read, to skate, to shop, to play golf, to rest. This period of relaxation gives him a bigger, fairer and more wholesome view of his work when he returns to it. An occasional period of silence—away from the hurly-burly of the noisy city, away from the crowds of people, makes for growth, for fulfillment, the richer living.

Isn't it the same with children? Should we expect them to be caught up in the rush and whirl of daily activity, to live constantly under the pressure of a time schedule or at the beck and call of a bell? If every child could only have one happy, care-free period each day all to himself, to think, to experiment, to investigate, to read, to try things out, to know himself!

In our desire to help him, to develop in him every possible interest, to inspire him to greater effort, to lead him to greater habits of industry and achievement, I wonder if we frequently leave him no time to himself, no time for leisure.

Properly Guided

One of the biggest objectives of present-day education is to take care of the child's leisure. If this period of freedom be provided and the child properly guided, we are doing much more for him than we are by closely supervising and directing his every thought and act.

The classroom should provide this free period every day for the children. The teacher should have at her disposal pictures, blackboards, drawing equipment, puzzles, books, magazines, games, tools; and these should be within reach of the children.

Let the child turn to the thing he likes best to do. He may choose to stay in the corner and read. He may choose to go to the easel and mess about with his paints and crayons. He may choose to build with his blocks or his tools. He may choose to talk to his neighbor. He may prefer to just sit still and think.

Part of His Education

Anyway, it is all a part of his education. Let us allow him to express himself. He has all sorts of ideas crowding him for outlet of expression. A study of the child during this free period will show the teacher or the mother what sort of boy he really is. It is at this time that the teacher or the parent has every opportunity to see his sense of leadership, his initiative, his relation with his fellows, his tastes, his sense of manipulation, his powers to construct, his dreams.

Let the child have the privilege of his own hour, when he may lose himself in the thing of all others he loves to do. Let it be a period of delight when the atmosphere about him reflects the best stories, the finest dreams, the spirit of friendliness, of culture, of helpfulness, of love. Then our boys and girls will know themselves, and will be better able to make their own choices and selections, and to meet experiences as they come to them.

F. P. T.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Tachau (tah'khow), a town in Bohemia, 33 miles west of Pilsen, now the terminus of the Czechoslovak section of the new freight line started by Germany, Italy, and Austria.

President-Elect Guggiari (goo-jah'rē) of Paraguay has left Asuncion for Rio de Janeiro to begin a series of visits in Latin-American countries.

Copenhagen (cō-pēn-heh'gen) (Danish, Kjöbenhavn, kuh-ben-hah'v'n), capital of Denmark, on the Baltic. A Danish firm has just entered into an agreement with British International Pictures, Ltd., to produce British films in Denmark.

Adige (ah-dē'jeh), a river of Northern Italy, 200 miles long. Following messages between Benito Mussolini and Dr. Ignaz Seipel, the Austrian Chancellor, the dispute between the governments on the Adige question has been amicably settled, and the Italian minister will shortly resume his duties in the Austrian capital.

Daily Life

"Oh, what a life!"
You hear some sigh;
All they can see
Is a cloudy sky.
They seek some joy.
That is far away,
No sweet chimes ring
For them today.

Oh, let them learn
From humble men,
Who daily strive
With tool or pen,
Where each day brings
A joy and peace,
Love's brotherhood
That does not cease.

ROBERT KENNEDY, age 14, Hutchins Intermediate School, Detroit, Mich.

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RADIO

CALL LETTERS FOR AIRCRAFT ARE ANNOUNCED

Registration Mark of Plane to Be Used as Part of Identification

Now that airplanes carry passengers as regularly as ships, and Europe is criss-crossed by airways, the air liner is as fully radio equipped as a transatlantic steamer. To the radio operator attached to the plane will come orders from his headquarters, addressed to his plane, or he can communicate with land. In either case, to identify himself with as little waste of time as possible, he uses call letters in the same way that ships at sea use them or radiocasting stations on land identify themselves.

The International Bureau at Berne, which looks after assigning all ships, coast stations, warships, etc., with call letters, has now devised a list for designating airplanes. The list calls for all airplanes to have five-letter calls. The first letter will be the nationality designation, and the other four letters will be the registration mark of the plane. Thus when an airplane bears on its wings FADAY, that also is its radio call for radiotelegraphy.

Since there are more nations than letters in the alphabet, the nationality letters in many cases are the same, but the next four letters will reveal the nationality. Where several countries have the same nationality letters, such as Haiti, Hungary, Holland and Siam, whose letter is H, the first letter for the group of four letters is different. Thus Haiti can use all four letter combinations starting with H, Holland with N, Hungary with M, and Siam with S. A Dutch airplane can be registered as H-NADU, and its call signal will be similar.

French airplanes plying the regular air lines such as Paris-London, Paris-Amsterdam and Paris-Berlin, are all using call letters which coincide with their registration mark on the wing. Thus FADCA, FADFQ, and FAEAV are all planes on these routes, answering to these radio calls. French calls all start with the letter F, followed by the four letter group which starts with a variety of letters. Where the air liner is of the dirigible balloon type and is attached to the French navy, special calls are assigned. This also applies to dirigibles or planes with names. The French planes occupy most of the space of this new list, all machines on all air routes as well as army and navy ships being mentioned if they are radio-equipped. The general call for French planes is FOZ.

British flying boats and land planes on the air lines or with the Royal Air Force are also mentioned, the letters starting with G, such as GEBAJ. All Royal Air Force machines can be called with GEZAA, a general call.

Since most of the Dutch planes listed are equipped for radio-telephony, it is best to explain how such ships are called. When using voice the procedure is to make a call using the whole or part of the name of the owner of the aircraft (air navigation company or private owner) followed by the last two letters of the registration mark. The airplane H-NACR, its registration mark, uses voice to keep in touch with land. Its radio call is therefore KLMCR, the KLM being the first three letters of the air company name.

Italian airplanes are again otherwise designated on the air. For registration they use the five-letter system, starting with I, and follow this with a numeral. For this reason the radio calls are all specially assigned, the Italian plane IAYZZ 70 having as its radio call IXAAG.

The Berne list, which is to be found on every steamer and at every coast station throughout the world, is already a thick book. It lists all steamers, warships, and coast station calls. When the air craft calls are added it will be a much bigger list. France already has over 90 planes listed.

Most of the airplanes and balloons operate on long wavelengths, from 600 meters to 1550, with 900 meters as a stand-by watch. With the exception of half a dozen French navy dirigible balloons, all the planes use continuous wave transmission or telephony. The French dirigibles mentioned use spark.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A report of interest to all those whose business lies with ships has been issued by the radio research section of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research on the rotating radio beacon. The experiments are described which have been carried out on the rotating loop beacon transmitter at Fort Monckton near Gosport. The object was to ascertain its reliability for marine navigation purposes under various conditions.

The great advantage possessed by this system is that it requires only an ordinary wireless receiver and a special watch to enable a ship to get its bearings. The watch face is engraved with an outer circle graduated up to 360 degrees. The center circle has the points of the compass and the inner circle has the 60 time seconds.

When a ship picks up the rotating signal the reader waits for the minimum intensity which tells him that the plane of the transmitting loop is at right angles to the great circle joining transmitter and receiver. If the reading of the watch is observed at this moment a simple calculation gives the bearing of the transmitter of which the situation is known. In case the observer is due north or south of the transmitter another characteristic signal is emitted at the E point.

Since the beacon was first erected many experiments have been made with ships. A number of trips were made between Southamption and Hayre and Southamption and Jersey. In the great majority of cases readings agreed to within two degrees and there was good reason to suspect that in other cases the wireless bearing was the more accurate. All the runs were carried out at night and so should indicate the worst conditions from the wireless point of view.

The Fort Monckton beacon employs a 6-turn frame coil, five feet square and normally operates with a 40 amp. current at a wavelength of 525 meters. The ships carried receiving sets employing one detector valve with reaction and one L. F. valve and adequate signal strength was obtained for accurate readings at a range exceeding 100 miles over-sea under good conditions.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)
5:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin.
5:40 Stock market; business news.
5:50 Positions wanted.
6 Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:48 Sessions Chimes; Juvenile Gem.
6:50 News; baseball results.
7:30 WEAF, Soconyland Sketch, "The Gold Bug."
8 The Pilgrims.
8:30 WEAF, Selberling Singers. Soliloquy (Bloom); Fantasie, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny"; piano duet, Ohman and Arden; La Papillons (Popper); cello solo, Lucien Schmitt; Waltz (Godard); I Wonder (Berlin); Jacquette (Ohman); Crystal Suite (Bonell); La Gitana (Kreisler); Al Fresco (Herbert).
9 WEAF, Eveready Hour. Fascinating Vamp; Soliloquy; Blue Grass; I'm Walking Between Raindrops; Will o' the Wisp; Oh Baby; two numbers by Willard Robison; Adoree; "Algeria" (Herbert); Memories of France; Dream House; Flute Concertina (Chaminade); Lisztonia; two numbers by Robison; Moon Madness (Alter); In a Persian Market (Ketelby).
10 WEAF, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 WEAF, Correct time.
10:31 E. B. Rideout.
10:35 News.

Tomorrow
8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
10 Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's half hour.
10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11 "See and Jay."
11:15 Household Institute.
11:30 Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time; news.
12:10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
12:40 Produce market.
2:15 The Rev. Harvey J. Moore, assisted by Ethel Madden.
3 Matinee Girls.
3:30 Evelyn Allen, contralto.
3:45 Organ recital, Wilbur Burleigh.
4 News.

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)
6 p. m.—Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Dinner dance program.
6:55 Time; news.
7:11 "Amos 'n Andy."
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:30 Organ recital, Lloyd Del Castillo.
8 Musical program.
8:30 John Archer, tenor; Edith Bradford, pianist.
8:45 "Authors and Books," by Louis Travers.
9 WOR, Specialty program.
10 WOR, Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11 Baseball; news.
11:15 Karl Rohde and his orchestra.

Tomorrow
8 a. m.—News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 Polar Bears.
10:30 Women's Club program.
11 A half hour with the masters.
11:30 Women's Club program.
11:58 Time; weather; news.
12:05 p. m.—Shepard Colonial concert.
12:30 Del Castillo at the organ.
1 Boston Information Service.
2:20 News.
2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.
3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. St. Louis.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)
6 p. m.—Weather; Andrews' Junior Troubadours.
6:30 Time; Andrews' Junior Troubadours.
6:55 Baseball; Bert Lowe's orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, "Constitutional High Spots," by John Edmong Hewitt.
8 WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson Hour: Treasure Chest of Memory (McLeod); The Rosary (Nevin); On the Banks of the Brandywine; Mother Machree (Ball); Loch Lomond (Old Scotch); Chinese Lullaby (Bowers); Water Boy (Ludlow-McLeod); How Can I Leave Thee? Sandman (Protheroe).
8:30 Hood Tire Redmen.
9 WJZ, Continentals' musicale.
9:30 WJZ, International Advertising Association Convention, Detroit.
11 Baseball; weather; announcement; time.

Tomorrow
11:05 a. m.—Orthophonic Concert.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
11:35 Orthophonic Concert.
12 Announcement.
12:01 p. m.—Organ recital.
12:30 Time; weather.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)
7 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news.
7:15 Ritz-Carlton concert.
7:47 Harold Kagan, viola; Benjamin Van Derwoode, pianist.
8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio program.
9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage presentation.
10:15 Bernie Fazzioli's orchestra.
10:50 Baseball; weather; news.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)
4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland (1400kc-214m)
8 p. m.—Road bulletin.
8:10 News; baseball results.
8:30 to 10:30 From WEAF.
10:31 News; baseball results.

WMAF, South Dartmouth (700kc-428m)
8 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)
8 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 WTAG Orchestra.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 News.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)
8 p. m.—Talk.
8:05 Musical program.
8:30 to 10:30 From WEAF.
10:30 News; baseball results.

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m)
8 p. m.—Insilco Club Orchestra.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 Municipal Dance orchestra.
9:30 Three CeBrook Sundaes.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Organ recital.
11 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)
8 p. m.—Agricultural program.
8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)
8 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30 The Continentals.
9:30 Longitess time; International Advertising Association convention.
11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)
8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.
8:30 Seiberling Singers.
9 Eveready Hour.
10 Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 Howard time; dance program.
11:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.

WOR, New York (710kc-422m)
8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes; Main Street Sketches.
8:40 The In-Betweeners.
9 Specialty program.
10 Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11 Time; news; weather.
11:05 Franko's Orchestra.

Radio Notes

"TREASURES" is the title of a new program to be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday evening, July 11. This program, which is to be presented by a large symphony orchestra, vocal soloists, male and mixed quartets, has been arranged to group together musical compositions which refer to treasures, such as gold, jewels, etc.

The program is a gem of musical beauty and contains the names of such composers as Wolf-Ferrari, Bizet, Oscar Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Nevin.

"Treasures" is another in the series of subject programs which the Columbia Broadcasting System inaugurated some weeks ago, and which has included to date "Dreams and Visions," "Stardust and Moonbeams" and "The Open Sea."

Stations transmitting this program for the local audience are: WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

✧ ✧ ✧

A day in the country is the solution of the farm problem, according to the Ipana Troubadours, who will offer their idea to agitated politicians on July 11 through the NBC System.

In support of their contention the Troubadours will describe in detail a day's vacation on the farm. The Ipana banjoist, violinist and accordionist will furnish barn dance music—the singing Troubadour will wax lyrical about rendezvous, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and all the Troubadours will join in "Beside a Lazy Stream."

This story will be related in a half-hour program from 9 to 9:30, eastern daylight saving time, through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY and WGR.

✧ ✧ ✧

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented in abridged form in the Keiser radio hour to be

(Continued on Page 16 Column 2)

IN THE SHIP LANES

WITH the attention directed to transatlantic voyages, as well as those upon inland waters, the improved service of the coastwise lines receives less attention in summer.

In the Atlantic coastal service, a number of new ships have been added in recent years which, so far as their length permits, incorporate in their design many of the features formerly associated with ocean liners exclusively. The veranda café, the glass-inclosed promenade deck, the sumptuously appointed public rooms, the tables for small groups in the dining room, are innovations in the newer coastwise ships which make them comparable with the ocean-going vessels.

From almost every Atlantic port in the United States and eastern Canada, one may voyage the length of the coast, changing at intermediate ports to other lines or ships of the same company. The Eastern Steamship Lines provide a service reaching from Norfolk on the south (whence one may travel by water to Washington by the Potomac River to Baltimore, up Chesapeake Bay, or to Richmond on the James River) to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and St. John, New Brunswick on the north.

The Eastern Steamship now operates the Old Dominion Line, between Norfolk and New York, with the steamships George Washington and Madison. From New York to Boston, its steamships New York and Boston maintain overnight service, while to Portland the Northland makes semi-weekly trips and to Yarmouth, the new Evangeline sails twice weekly. Her sister ship, the Yarmouth, plies between Boston and Yarmouth twice a week.

From Boston to Portland, the Calvin Austin is making a daily trip, leaving Boston at night and Portland in the morning, while the Governor Dingley makes two trips weekly between Boston and St. John. The Boston-Bangor service includes the steamships Belfast and Camden.

Coastal Cruises

The Savannah Line maintains services between both Boston and New York and Savannah, the ships going outside Cape Cod between Boston and New York, thus affording a longer sea voyage, the round trip between New York and Savannah, with two-day layover, consuming eight days. The Boston-New York run takes an additional day. The ships of the fleet include the Cities of Birmingham, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Montgomery, Savannah, Columbus and Atlanta.

The Merchants & Miners Transportation Company maintains an extensive coastal service, with sailings from Boston to Philadelphia, to Norfolk and Baltimore; from Philadelphia and Baltimore to Savannah and Jacksonville and between Philadelphia, Baltimore and Miami, with all-expense tours covering a variety of routes. The ships of the fleet include the Berkshire, Dorchester, Juniata, Allegheny, Chatham, Gloucester, Fairfax, Essex and others.

Southern Lines

The Clyde-Mallory services include sailings from New York to Charleston, Jacksonville and Miami by the several new Clyde liners, and to Key West and Galveston by the Mallory Line ships, with additional St. Lawrence River cruises from New York during the summer months. The Clyde Line has six new ships—the Iroquois, Shawnee, Algonquin, Mohawk, Seminole and Apache.

Regular New York-New Orleans year-around service is scheduled by the Morgan Line, of the Southern Pacific, in which fleet is included the new ship Dixie.

The Port of New York

A survey recently completed by the Port of New York Authority indicates that the port handles, as a whole, 75,000,000 tons of rail-borne freight and 40,000,000 tons of water tonnage annually (a portion of which is, of course, duplicated). An ocean-going steamship enters and leaves the port every 20 minutes of daylight every day, on the average.

More than 200 steamship lines operate into and out of New York and approximately 6000 vessels clear from the port every year. The port of New York has a combined waterfront of 483 miles, of which 277 are in New York and 206 in New Jersey. The value of its water-borne commerce is placed at more than $8,000,000,000 annually.

Intercoastal Traffic

Evidence of the growing volume of intercoastal business being handled eastbound is found in the cargoes handled by ships of the American-Hawaiian Line. To an extent, this refutes the belief that the intercoastal ships must rely upon lumber for eastbound loading. Large cargoes of wool are being handled by the line, wheat is also being moved eastward from North Pacific ports, and the tonnage of general cargoes obtained denotes the ever-increasing volume of business being handled by water between United States ports.

Just how much of this is at the expense of the transcontinental railways cannot positively be computed, for a portion of this traffic has been developed solely by reason of low water rates, and without these, would not move at all.

Steamship Schedules

The Duchess of Atholl, second cabin type ship for the Canadian Pacific Steamship Services, is to enter the Montreal-Liverpool run with her first sailing from Liverpool scheduled for July 20. Like her sister ship, the Duchess of Bedford, which preceded her, she is of 20,000 tons gross, the two ships being the largest ever to go up the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal. They are to be supplemented by two more "Duchesses" next year, the four ships affording a cabin type service with the most modern of equipment and decorations.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, July 12

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Majestic (1 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Rochembeau, French, for Havre; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Friday, July 13

Tuscania (11:30 p. m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, July 14

Paris (1 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Samaria, Cunard, for Cobh, Galway, Liverpool; Saturnia, Cosulich, for Marseilles, Naples, Trieste; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Pennland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Volendam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Celtic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for London; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America; California, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; Ebro, P. S. N., for west coast South America.

Monday, July 16

Berengaria (1 a. m.), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Tuesday, July 17

Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow.

Wednesday, July 18

Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, July 15

President Wilson (8 a. m.), Dollar, on world service (westward); Celtic (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, July 18

Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, July 13

Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Athenia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

Saturday, July 14

Doric, White Star, for Belfast, Liverpool.

Wednesday, July 18

Metagama, Canadian Pacific, for Southampton, Antwerp.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, July 16

Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, July 18

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu; Tenyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, July 20

President Pierce, Dollar, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, July 12.

Vauban, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

Friday, July 13

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Sunday, July 15

Lapland Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh.

Monday, July 16

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Carmania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Thuringia, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg.

Tuesday, July 17

Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Drottningholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; Southern Cross, Munson, from east coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, July 15

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

MEXICAN MEASURES FIXED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Although the metric system has been in effect in Mexico for several years, a decree has just been issued by President Calles establishing the standards of the metric system in this country. The international meter, kilogram and second are adopted as the standards for Mexico. The degree was issued pursuant to international conventions entered into by Mexico and to standardize definitions for international trade purposes.

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STOCKS TURN REACTIONARY AFTER RISE

High-Priced Specialties Are Under Heavy Pressure

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Stock prices turned reactionary today after an early display of strength.

Fears of higher money rates, intensified by the marking up of the call money renewal rate to 6 per cent, and the calling of about $15,000,000 in bank loans, cast a damper on bullish enthusiasm.

Early gains of 1 to 6 points were cut down or wiped out, and replaced by a number of declines ranging from 1 to 4 points in the active issues, and much more in a few of the high-priced specialties.

The gain of 220,187 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation last month proved to have been fairly well discounted, as the stock was heavily sold after the report came out.

Selling pressure also was effective against such issues as Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Wright Aeronautical, Warner Pictures A, Radio, Johns Manville, Curtiss and Greene Cananea Copper, all of which sold 2 to 4 points below yesterday's final quotations.

Indian Refining preferred, which had scored a spectacular gain in the last few weeks, broke 27 points on one sale, and New York & Harlem, dealt in only in odd lots, fell 20 points.

Operations for the advance succeeded in lifting a few specialties to new high records, but they had difficulty in attracting an outside following in the general list. Private estimates of a large increase in crude oil production tended to restrict the buying movement in the oil shares, although further accumulation was noted in Sinclair and the stocks of a few other refiners.

The closing was heavy. Bulls threw all opposition aside as they rushed General Motors up to 198, highest in more than a month, on prospects of another extra dividend in August. The stock was as low as 192⅝ in the forenoon. The general list appeared to be too much concerned with the uncertain money outlook to benefit much from the spurt in the standard bearer, but prices came up somewhat from the day's lows. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened easy, with sterling cables quoted just under $4.87.

The bond market today reflected the uneasiness and irregularity of the stock market on indications of firmer money rates. Trading was light, and price changes were small.

Dodge Brothers debenture 6s attracted most buyers in the industrial group, with resulting fractional gain. Humble Oil 5½s and Goodyear Tire 5s also were in demand at slightly higher levels.

Rails were more active, but small gains made by "Katy" 5s, New York Central convertible 4s and Erie 5s were offset by losses in such issues as St. Paul 5s of 2000, Delaware & Hudson 7s and Canadian Pacific 6s.

The foreign list was firmer, with Italian industrial and municipal obligations leading the advance.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS ADVANCE

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Owing largely to more serious reports about black rust, wheat prices averaged higher early today. Relative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations had also a bullish influence.

Opening unchanged to ¾c up, Chicago wheat sagged a little in some cases, and then scored a general advance. Corn and oats developed firmness, also, with corn starting at ¼c decline to ⅜c gain, and later showing some loss all around, but afterward turning upgrade. Provisions were easy.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—July 1.30⅛ to ½, Sept. 1.33¼ to ½, Dec. 1.36¾ to 1.37. Corn—July 1.02⅞ to 1.03½, Sept. 94¾ to 95¼, Dec. 81 to ½. Oats—July (new) 46 to 48½, Sept. (new) 40⅞ to 41¼, Dec. (new) 43¾.

INCORPORATIONS IN NEW YORK A RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10—The total number of corporations chartered in New York State during the first six months of this year established a new record and showed an increase of 798 companies over those incorporated during the like period of 1927, according to a statement just issued by Robert Moses, Secretary of State.

The records show that a total of 14,643 stock companies were incorporated since Jan. 1, this year, the total for each month except April exceeding that for corresponding months last year.

Real estate continues to hold first place in the list of new corporations; garment making comes second. The total amount of capitalization for June was $71,392,924, of which $40,337,299 came from New York City and $31,055,625 from up-State counties.

ACCEPTANCE BANK PROSPERS

NEW YORK, July 10—The half year balance sheet of the International Acceptance Bank shows a substantial growth since June 30, 1927, figures. Outstanding acceptances total $59,608,628, compared with $38,813,660, an increase of $20,794,968 or about 53%. Total resources of $121,317,562 compare with $95,609,720 June 30, 1927. During the 12 months, undivided profits, after payment of dividends, increased $553,102, the total being $4,753,135 June 30 compared with $4,502,967 Dec. 31, 1927, and $4,200,033 June 30, 1927.

OTTAWA RAILWAY FARE INCREASE

MONTREAL, July 10—Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners handed down judgment increasing street car fare of Ottawa Electric Railway from 5 to 7 cents cash, or four tickets for 25 cents. They also ruled that the property must be permitted to earn 7 per cent plus 2 per cent additional for contingencies, and 4.11 per cent for depreciation. Recently the dividend was passed through the inability to earn under the old fare.

CHRYSLER-DODGE MERGER

NEW YORK, July 10—Today is the final day in the extension of time granted for further deposits of Dodge stock for conversion into Chrysler Corporation stock. Although as of June 28, 71 per cent of Dodge preference stock had been deposited and more than 65 per cent of Class A common, denial since that time of suit for injunction to restrain merger is considered to have influenced hesitant Dodge holders to fall into line, bring the total near the 90 per cent required.

LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT

Lago Oil & Transport Company crude oil production was 561,174 barrels or 80,168 daily in the week ended July 6, compared with 556,467 barrels or 79,524 daily in the preceding week. Shipments were 556,324 barrels or 79,475 daily compared with 501,530 or 71,747 barrels daily week before.

SAFEWAY STORES SALES GAIN

June and six months' sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., show gains as follows:

	1928	1927	Inc. %
June sales	$9,192,298	$6,649,186	38.0
6 months	47,598,794	34,394,262	38.0

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last July 10	Last July 9
700	Abitibi	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	62¾
1800	Adv-Ru	43¾	42	43¾	44
400	Adv-Ru pf	52½	51½	52½	54½
1400	Air Reduc	67⅞	66	66	67
1800	Ajex Rub	9	8½	9	8½
6400	Alaska Jun	4¼	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜
14500	Allied Ch	177⅝	174¼	176	174½
2000	Allis-Chal	127⅛	124¾	126	124¾
500	Amal Lea	12¼	11¾	12¼	12¼
500	Amerada	32¼	31¼	31¾	32
300	Am Ag Ch	19½	19½	19½	20¼
600	Am Ag C pf	69½	69	69	68¾
800	Am Bk Note	127½	125	125	126
1600	Am Beet S	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15¼
200	Am Beet pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
5900	Am Bosch	33⅞	31¼	32¾	34
2800	Am Beet rts	⅜	⅛	¼	⅛
400	Am Brake	41	40¼	40¼	41
700	Am Br Bov	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
50	Am Br pf	58	58	58	..
12000	Am Can	88½	87¼	88¼	87⅞
700	Am Car & F	96	94½	94½	..
100	Am Chainpf	102	102	102	..
200	Am En Til	65¾	65	65¾	65
1700	Am Ex	195¾	193	193	192
2300	Am&FPw	36¼	35⅛	35⅛	35¾
600	Am&FP 2pf	94¾	93½	93½	94
2300	Am Ice	40½	39½	40¼	40
100	Am Ice Bpf	98	98	98	..
14600	Am Int Crp	101¾	98¼	100	99⅞
100	Am La Fr	6	6	6	6⅛
2000	Am Linseed	109⅞	109	109⅛	110⅛
300	Am Loco	97½	97½	97½	99
110	Am Metals	50	49¼	49¼	49⅞
200	Am Piano	14	14	14	13¼
10	Am Pianopf	51	51	51	51
1000	Am Pw&Lt	81⅞	81⅛	81⅛	81½
1700	Am Radiat	144¼	143¼	143⅝	143¾
100	Am Ry Ex	120½	120½	120½	..
700	Am Republic	64⅝	63	63	64½
300	Am S Razor	63	63	63	63¼
200	Am Seating	34½	34¼	34¼	34½
6500	Am Smelt	194⅛	192¼	193½	194
1400	Am Stl Fnd	54½	53½	54	54
120	Am S Fnd pf	110½	110⅝	110½	110½
700	Am Sugar	72¾	72	72	72½
300	Am Tel&Cab	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
5400	Am T&T	177⅛	176	176¼	177
14500	Am T&T rts	12¼	12	12	..
1100	Am WWrks	59	57½	59	59½
500	Am Wool	18½	18½	18½	18½
900	Am Wool pf	46⅛	45½	46	46
900	Am Zinc	27⅜	26	26⅞	25⅞
200	Am Zinc pf	86	86	86	87
4200	Anaconda	68⅛	67¾	67¾	68
400	ArmourD pf	93½	93½	93¾	93¾
9600	Arm Ill A	19¾	18⅞	19½	19½
11600	Arm Ill B	10⅞	10¼	10¾	10⅞
100	Arm Ill pf	87	87	87	87½
1400	Arn con pf	¾	⅝	⅝	..
600	Arnold Cons	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	36¼
1200	Atchison	189¼	187¾	188	188½
400	Atl Coast L	170	168¼	168¼	170
1000	Atl G&WI	49¾	48½	48½	49¾
12300	Atl Refin	138	135	136⅝	137⅜
100	Auto Sales	10	10	10	..
200	AutoStrop A	45¼	45	45	..
2700	Balt & Ohio	108¾	107⅞	108½	108⅜
20	Bk of Com	800	791	800	790
3800	Bangor & A	74⅞	73	73	72⅞
200	Barnet	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	..
800	Barnsdall A	22	21½	21½	22
1000	Beacon Oil	15¾	15½	15½	15¼
100	Best & Co	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅜
2300	Beth Steel	56¼	55¼	55⅝	55⅞
200	eBhtStl7%	117¼	117¼	117¼	..
300	Borden	161¼	159¼	159¼	161
900	Booth Fish	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝
200	Brockway	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
41000	Briggs	37¾	36	37¾	36½
100	Brit Steel	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
800	Br Edison	249	249	249	..
600	Br Man Tr	65⅝	64⅛	64⅛	64⅞
900	Brown Shoe	49¾	49	49	49¼
1400	Bruns Balke	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜	43⅞
11000	Bruns Term	42½	39¼	41⅛	42½
800	Bucyrus	38½	38	38	38⅝
1200	Bucyrus pf	47¾	46⅞	46⅞	47¼
300	Burns Br B	27	26	26	27
30	Burns Br pf	106⅞	105¼	106⅞	105
200	Burroughs	156	156	156	..
10	Bush Blg pf	115½	115½	115½	..
100	Bush Term	53	53	53	53
20	Bush T deb	109	109	109	109
400	Butte Cop	7	7	7	6¾
100	Butte & Sup	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
600	Butterick	46½	46	46	46¼
100	By Prod Co	73	73	73	72½
400	Byers Co	98	97	97	98
300	Cal Pack	72¾	71½	71½	72¾
300	Callahan	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
200	Cal & Ariz	99¼	96¾	96¾	98½
600	Cal & Hecla	23	22¾	23	23
1600	Canada Dry	76⅞	76¼	76¼	76½
1200	Can D rts	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..
1200	Can Pac	207½	206	206	208¼
100	Case Th pf	125	125	125	..
30	Cen Alloy pf	111	111	111	..
3100	Cen Alloy	34⅝	33¾	34½	34⅜
100	Century Rib	12	12	12	12
90	Cent Rib pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
2200	Cerro de P	77½	77	77	77¾
700	Cert-Teed	43	42⅜	42⅝	43⅜
200	Chand-Clev	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Ches & Ohio	183¾	183¾	183¾	184
500	Ches Corp	66	65½	65½	66⅝
200	Chi&Alton	11	10⅝	10⅝	11
400	Chi&Alt pf	16⅛	15¾	15¾	16⅛
17800	Chi C Oil	56⅝	54	56	53⅝
1800	Chi Gt West	13	12¾	13	13¼
800	Chi Gt W pf	26½	25½	25½	27⅛
3100	ChiM&SP	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	35⅞
2600	ChiM&SP pf	46⅞	45⅝	46⅞	46½
100	Cal Pneu	120¼	120¼	120¼	..
1200	Chi RI	115¾	114¼	114¼	115½
1100	Childs	45⅝	44½	44½	44
1600	Chile Cop	45⅞	45½	45⅝	46
100	Christie Bro	82	82	82	..
29200	Chrysler	75¾	74⅝	75	75¾
21400	Chrysler rts	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
1400	City Stor B	87¾	87	87¾	87⅝
100	Cluett Pbdy	83	83	83	85
100	Coca Cola	165½	165½	165½	165½
13600	Collins & A	59⅝	56⅝	58¾	57
200	Collins&A pf	93	93	93	92
400	Colo F&I	64½	62½	63	64
10	Colo So 1pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	..
200	Col Carbon	82½	82¼	82½	82
4400	Col Gas	104⅜	107⅝	108⅞	109
300	Com Cred	32¾	31½	31½	32
20	Com Cr 1 pf	90	90	90	90
600	Com Inv Tr	70	69½	69½	69½
1900	Com Sol	158¾	152½	158¾	152½
2000	Comwlth Pw	75	73½	73⅞	75⅛
600	Con Film pf	25	24½	24½	24
2400	Congoleum	23⅞	23¼	23¼	23⅝
6700	Con Gas	150⅞	149¾	150	151
200	Con Gas pf	101⅝	101½	101½	..
1200	Con Ry C pf	76⅝	74¼	76⅝	73
600	Con Textile	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
600	Container	27½	27	27	27½
2200	Cont Bak B	5	4¾	4⅞	5
900	Cont Bak pf	80	78½	78¾	79½
1300	Contnr B	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	14⅛
1400	Cont Can	99¼	98¼	99½	99
10	Cont Can pf	124¾	124¾	124¾	..
500	Cont Ins	81	81	81	80⅝
5300	Cont Motors	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
2200	Corn Prd	74½	73⅞	73⅞	72¾
300	Coty	76¼	75¼	76¼	74
600	Crucible	71¼	70¾	71¼	70¾
100	Crucible pf	114	114	114	..
1100	Cuba C pf	21	20¾	20¼	21¾
700	Cub Am S	19⅞	19½	19½	20¼
4900	Cudahy	69¾	68	68⅝	69½
7900	Curtiss	108½	104½	106¼	107¼
100	Cuyamel Fr	52	52	52	..
17800	Davison	56⅛	53½	53¾	54⅝
400	Debenham	44	43¼	43¼	..
100	Del Lac&W	134	134	134	136½
200	Del & Hud	190	189⅞	189⅞	..
200	Denv RG pf	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57¼
400	Det Edison	200	200	200	202
1000	Devoe&R A	53	52⅛	52⅛	52
70	Diamond M	159½	159	159	..
500	Dodge ct	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
300	Dodge A	14⅝	14	14⅝	15
1600	Dodge pf	74⅞	72½	73½	73⅞
3500	Dodge pf ct	73⅛	72	72¾	72½
600	Dome Mines	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
200	Du So Shore	3⅝	3½	3½	..
100	Du So Sh pf	6	6	6	..
3900	Dupont	391½	380	391½	380
100	East Kodak	176½	176½	176½	..
20	East Kod pf	130¼	130¼	130	..
3800	Eaton Axle	40¾	39½	39¾	40
1900	Elec Auto L	69⅝	68	69½	68½
100	Elec Boat	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
2300	Elec P&L	36	35⅛	35¾	35¾
100	ElecP&L pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	108
700	Elec Sto Bat	77	77	77	77⅛
100	Elk Horn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½
20	Elk Horn pf	15	14¾	14¾	..
300	Emer Br B	7	6	6	7¼
1100	Emer-Br A	13B	14½	13	13⅛
400	End John	80½	80¼	80½	80⅛
600	Eng P S	39¾	39	39	39½
100	Equit Bldg	32	32	32	32½
30	Equit Trust	478	467	467	475
2900	Erie	55	53⅝	53⅝	55
200	Erie 1 pf	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54
100	Erie 2 pf	53	53	53	..
200	Fairb Morse	43¾	43¾	43¾	44½
100	Fairb M pf	108	108	108	108
600	Fed Lt & Tr	52½	52⅛	52⅛	..
20	Fed L&T pf	107	107	107	107
100	Fidelity Ins	82	82	82	..
200	First Nat St	34¾	34	34¾	35¼
1900	Fisk Rubber	12½	12⅛	12½	12⅞
100	Fisk Rub 1pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
6600	Fleischm'nn	71½	69⅝	70	71
1600	Fox A	79⅞	78¼	12¼	79
2000	Freeport Tx	71½	71	71¼	71¾
2600	Gabriel A	20⅞	20	20½	20½
800	Gardner M	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	10⅝
700	Gen Asphalt	75½	74½	74½	74⅝
600	Gen Cable	24	23½	24	..
600	Gen Cable A	65⅞	65	65⅛	66
4500	Gen Elec	153	150	151½	153¼
2100	Gen Elec Sp	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
1200	Gen G&E A	49¾	49⅛	49⅞	49¼
200	Gen G&E B	74	74	74	75
400	Gen Ice Cr	76¾	76	76	77
46600	Gen Motors	199¾	192⅝	198½	194
200	Gen Mot 7%	125	124¾	124¾	..
200	Gen O Ad A	54¼	54	54	..
500	Gen O Ad ct	38	37½	37½	37½
6200	eGn Ry Sig	101½	98⅝	99¾	100
600	Gen Refrac	50	49⅞	50	49
3100	Gillette	103⅞	102½	103	102¾
800	Gimbel Br	55¾	55⅛	55⅛	55½
1800	Glidden	23⅞	23½	23½	23⅞
2000	Gold Dust	88⅝	86⅛	88	88¾
4300	Goodrich	76	74⅛	76	75
1600	Goodyear	49⅝	48⅛	48¼	48¾
100	Goodyar 1pf	93¼	93¼	93¼	..
100	Gotham Hos	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	80½
3000	Grah Pg	33⅛	32⅛	33	32⅝
100	Gould Cp A	8	8	8	..
1200	Granby	54⅞	54	54¼	54⅝
200	Grt Nor pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	98½
1000	Grt Nor Ore	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	20⅜
200	Grt W Sug	34	33¾	33¾	33⅜
5000	Greene-Can	100⅞	102⅛	104⅜	105⅛
200	Gr F&W st	69⅜	68⅝	68⅝	69⅜
200	Guan Sug	7	7	7	7
600	Gr Uni pf	49½	49¼	49¼	50
200	Gulf Mo pf	102¼	102	102	..
400	Gr Union	29	28⅜	29	28¾
40	Hock Wt A	25½	24½	24½	25
60	Hck Wt Apf	30½	30¼	30½	30¼
5000	Hanna 1pf	62¼	61½	62¼	..
300	Hartman A	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	..
400	Hartman B	19¾	18⅝	19¾	..
100	Hershey	55	55	55	..
200	Hershey pf	76	76	76	..
100	Hoe & Co	19½	19½	19½	..
300	Hollander	30	30	30	30
600	Houston Oil	138½	135¾	135¾	139¼
1000	Howe So	58¾	58⅛	58⅞	59
1600	Hud Man	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	59½
18100	Hud Mot	88¼	85⅝	87	86½
8800	Hupp Mot	59¼	58	58⅛	58⅝
700	Ill Central	141⅝	140⅞	140⅞	141¼
1800	Ind Oil @ G	25½	25¼	25¼	25⅜
100	Ind Mot	47	47	47	..
24500	Ind Refin	33½	30½	32¾	33⅜
23500	Ind Ref ct	31½	27⅛	29⅞	31
300	Ind Ref pf	200	200	200	227
900	Inland Stl	54⅞	51	54	54¾
700	Inspiration	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22⅜
3700	Inter Rub	10⅞	9⅞	10	10⅛
200	Int Agri	17	17	17	..
100	Int A p pf	78½	78½	78½	..
100	Int Bus M	122½	122½	122½	122½
100	Int Cement	66½	66½	66½	65⅞
28400	Int Comb	63⅜	61⅛	62	62½
500	Int Harv	268	264	264	265
400	Int Harv pf	142½	142½	142½	142½
23600	Int Match pf	109¼	106½	106½	106½
100	Int M Mar	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
400	Int MMar pf	36⅞	36½	36⅛	36¾
14900	Int Nickel	96¾	94⅞	95⅛	95¾
600	Int Paper	73⅞	73⅛	73⅛	73¾
300	Int Pap 7%	103½	103½	103½	103½
200	Int Rys	47	47	47	..
30	Int Rys pf	81	80½	80½	..
10	Int Salt	59	59	59	..
1600	Int Tel & T	170¾	169	169½	171
600	Island Crk	52⅞	51	51	53
10	Jones & L pf	121	121	121	121
7200	John Man	115	111¾	115	115
20	KC P&L 1pB	108½	108½	108½	..
400	Kan City So	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	50¾
100	Kayser	71½	71½	71½	71⅜
700	Keith Alb	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	20¼
1100	Kelly Spring	21⅝	20¼	20⅞	21¼
100	Kelly Sp 6%	75½	75½	75½	75½
200	Kelly Sp 8%	70	70	70	70¼
100	Keith pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
1500	Kelsey Wh6	33⅛	32¾	32¾	32⅝
20	Kelsey W pf	109	109	109	..
3400	Kelvinator	16¾	15¾	15⅞	15⅝
4500	Kennecott	91¼	90⅝	91	91½
1700	Kinney	43¼	43	43¼	43
30	Kinney pf	94	94	94	94
300	Kraft Chees	63⅞	63½	63½	64¼
400	Kresge	71⅞	71½	71½	71¾
600	Ksge Ds	23	21¾	21¾	22½
100	Ksge Ds pf	70	70	70	70½
7500	Kroger	97¾	96	96⅜	97¾
10	Kuppen pf	52½	52½	52½	..
100	Lehigh P C	50¾	50¾	50¾	51
100	Lim Loco	52¼	52¼	52¼	51¼
3400	Liquid Car	70⅞	68¾	69¼	..
300	Loews pf	102¾	101¼	101¼	103
2700	Loews Inc	55¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
500	Loft Inc	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7¼
800	Loose-W	48	47⅝	47⅝	48¼
3000	Lou Oil Ref	15	14¼	14¾	14⅞
300	Lou G&E A	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	35¾
2400	Ludlum Stl	56	54½	55¼	56½
700	McCall	72½	70	72½	71
170	McCrory Str	89	89	89	87
3300	McCrory B	104⅞	98	104⅞	96⅞
600	McIntyre	22	22	22	24¼
11700	McKeesport	70¼	68	70	68⅞
3600	Mack Tr	93½	91½	92¾	92½
200	Mackay pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	..
200	Madison Sq	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
300	Magma Cop	57⅞	51⅛	51⅛	52⅛
1200	Man El Sup	57½	56¾	57	56¼
10	Man Elv gtd	84¼	84¼	84¼	86
10	Man Elv mg	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	..
200	Man Shirt	34½	34	34½	34
500	Maracaibo	18	17½	17½	18
1800	Marland Oil	36¼	35½	35¾	36
200	Marlin Rock	58⅜	58	58	59
300	Mart-Parry	18¼	18	18¼	..
900	Maytag 1 pf	94¼	94	94	94⅛
100	May Dpt St	78¾	78¾	78¾	79
800	Maytag pf	45½	45	45½	45½
11000	Mex Seabd	27	25¾	25¾	27½
700	Miami Cop	21	20¾	20¾	21
900	Midland pf	235	228	228	238
1100	Mid Cont	29¼	29¼	29⅜	29
1400	Mid States	5	4¾	4⅞	4¾
100	Middle St ct	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
300	Miller Rub	19⅞	19½	19½	..
2700	Min&SSM	46¾	42⅞	46⅜	42½
400	Min&SSM pf	82½	81½	82½	..
20	Min&SSM ll	68	68	68	65⅛
11400	Mo K&T	38¼	37¼	38	38⅛
300	Mo KT pf	104⅞	104½	104⅞	104⅞
7400	Mo Pac	64½	62⅝	63	65
1800	Mo Pac pf	118	116	116	118
45000	Mont Ward	164	159¼	160½	164⅛
2300	Moon Mot	8⅜	8	8	8⅛
500	Mother Lode	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
2400	Mot Wheel	35⅜	34⅝	35⅛	35⅜
3300	Mot Prod	106	99	105¾	98⅛
300	Mullins Bdy	77⅞	75¼	75⅛	78
4600	Murry Body	46	44½	45¼	45
11600	Nash Mot	87⅛	85⅜	86⅛	87
100	Nat BelH pf	106½	106½	106½	..
100	Nat Bisc	165½	165	165	165
4000	Nat Cash R	62¾	61¼	61¾	62
2300	Nat Dairy	81½	80¼	80¾	80¾
300	Nat Dist	38	37½	37½	38⅜
600	Nat Enam	29	29	29	..
300	Nat Lead	121½	120	120	..
100	Nat Radt	19	19	19	19
7000	NaRyMx 1pf	34¾	34	34	34⅞
100	NaRyMx 2pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
40	Nat Surety	316	312½	316	316
100	Nat Tea	247	247	247	..
4900	Nev Cons	23	22½	22⅝	22⅝
100	NY Air Br	44	44	44	..
1500	NY Central	172½	170½	172	171⅛
4600	NY Cent rts	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
300	NY C&SL pf	109	108⅜	108⅜	109
100	NY Dock pf	85½	85½	85½	..
100	NY&Harlem	289	275	275	295
200	NY NH&H	58	57½	57½	58¾
100	NY NH 7%	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113⅝
500	NY Ont&W	29	28½	28½	27¾
10	NY St'm 6%	100	100	100	101
10	NY St'm 7%	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
100	Norf South	37	37	37	..
100	Norf&West	177½	177½	177½	177⅞
3400	No Am	72⅞	72	72⅞	73
600	No Am pf	55	54½	54½	54⅞
100	No A Ed pf	101½	101½	101½	..
1800	No Pac	97	96⅜	96¼	96½
200	No Pac cts	94¾	93	94¾	95¾
300	Norwalk T	3½	3½	3½	3⅛
100	Nor'west Tel	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	52½
100	Oilwell	23	23	23	23½
10	Oilwell pf	101½	101½	101½	..
100	Otis Elev	189¾	189¾	189¾	..
20	Otis Elev pf	122½	122½	122½	..
2000	Otis Steel	23	22¾	22⅞	23⅛
400	Otis Stl ppf	96	96	96	96
400	Pac Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
3300	Packard M	76¾	75⅝	76	76¾
300	Pan-Am Pet	42½	41½	42	43½
900	Pan-Am B	44	42⅞	43	44⅜
3200	Pan-Am WB	18⅞	17⅝	18¼	19¾
200	Panhandle	16¼	15½	15½	16
12100	Paramount	131½	129½	131	129½
100	Park & Tilf	72	72	72	72½
1100	Park Utah	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	11¾
12200	Pathe	4¾	3	3½	4¼
700	Patha Ex A	16	15½	16	16¼
1200	Patino M	31¼	30⅜	31	30⅞
2400	Peerless Mot	19¼	18¼	18¾	18¾
300	Penicck & F	31	30⅛	31	31
600	Pen Dix C	23	22¾	23	23
900	Penn RR	65	64⅞	65	64⅝
600	Peoples Gas	178	176	176	..
100	Phil Read	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
300	Phillips Pet	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
10	Ph Jones pf	97	97	97	..
3900	Pierce-Ar	12⅞	12½	12½	12⅞
200	Pierce-A pf	56¼	56	56	58
200	Pierce Oil	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
3500	Pillsbury	41	39	40	39
400	Pillsbry pf	115	115	115	114¼
700	Pitts Coal	51⅛	49	49½	51⅞
100	Pitts Ter	32	32	32	32⅞
1200	Postum C	130⅞	128¼	130½	131
100	Press Steel	22½	22½	22½	21⅝
700	Prod & Ref	26	25¼	25¼	26
20	Prod & R pf	45	45	45	..
1900	Pub Serv	56⅝	56	56	56⅜
100	Pub Ser 6%	110	110	110	110
100	Pub Ser 8%	147	147	147	..
700	Pullman	83½	82½	82½	83⅜
100	Punta Sug	26	26	26	25
1300	Pure Oil	23⅝	23⅛	23¼	23¼
20	Pure Oil pf	113¼	113	113¼	113
200	Purity Bk A	81	80½	80½	81⅝
40	Pure Oil 8%	112¾	112⅝	112⅝	..
12900	Radio	184¼	179	180⅝	183
1300	Reading	102	100½	100½	101⅛
100	Readg 1 pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43½
600	Real Silk H	27⅝	27½	27½	27⅛
5000	Rem Rand	31	29⅝	30	30⅝
5200	Reo Motor	27½	26¾	26¾	27½
300	Repub Stl	53	52⅞	53	52¾
500	Reynolds S	11⅝	11⅜	11½	11⅝
500	Richfield	45⅞	43½	44⅛	45⅛
300	Rossia Ins	169	165	165	..
2200	Royal Dutch	56½	56	56¼	56
3400	St Joseph	44¼	42½	42½	42
100	StL&SF	113⅜	113	113	114
800	StL&SF pf	99	98¼	98¼	99
100	StL SW	86½	86½	86½	87⅛
200	Savage A	76	76	76	..
100	Seabd AL pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20
1100	Seagrave	15	14¾	14¾	14½
4300	Sears Roe	119½	116¼	116¾	119¾
100	Seneca Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
100	Shattuck	112	112	112	110¾
2800	Shell Trans	50⅝	50¼	50¼	50½
1400	Shell Union	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	27
20	Simmons	63	61	61⅝	62½
249	Sinclair	26⅞	25½	25½	26½
800	Skelly Oil	30⅞	30½	30½	30⅞
100	Snider	15½	15½	15½	15½
1700	So Calif Ed	49	47⅝	48	48
600	So PR Sug	42⅜	41⅛	41¼	41⅞
40	So PR S pf	137	137	137	..
500	So Dairies B	16	16	16	16
3500	So Pacific	121	119½	120⅜	122
700	So Railway	149½	148⅛	148⅛	149½
30	So Ry M&O	137	136	136	137
10	Spalding pf	115½	115½	115½	..
150	Spear pf	88	88	88	88
600	Spicer Co	35½	35	35	35⅜
4800	Sta Gas rts	¼	¼	¼	⅛
700	Sta Gas	66⅛	65⅞	65⅞	66¼
3700	Sta Gas pf	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	68
1700	Sta Oil Cal	58⅞	57⅝	58¼	58¼
4500	Sta Oil NJ	44¾	43¾	44⅛	44⅛
4500	Sta Oil NY	35⅜	34⅝	34⅝	35¼
300	Sta San	39¾	39¾	39¾	39⅛
1700	St-Warner	90½	88	89	98
100	Stromberg	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53¼
4400	Studebaker	71¾	[illegible]	70⅜	71¾
10	Studebak pf	127	[illegible]	127	..
100	Sub Boat	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
500	Sun Oil	44¾	43¾	43¾	44
6000	Super Oil	7¾	7¼	7½	7⅞
100	Symngton A	13	13	13	13
100	Telautograf	18½	18½	18½	18¾
600	Tenn Cop	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
11000	Tex Corp	61½	60	60¼	61
6800	Tex Gulf S	70	68¼	68½	69½
1500	Tex & Pac	168	165	165	169
300	Tex&P Coal	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
12000	Tex&PacLT	26½	25¼	25⅝	26
200	Thatch cv pf	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
1000	The Fair	38	37⅞	37⅞	38
200	Thompson	62	61⅞	62	61½
2700	TidwewatAs	17¾	17¼	17⅝	17⅝
400	TidewatApf	85⅝	85½	85½	..
400	Timken	122½	122	122	123
4900	Trans Oil	8¼	8	8⅛	8⅛
300	Trans & W	50½	50	50½	..
300	Underwood	67⅞	67½	67½	68
1300	Trico	34½	34	34½	..
3900	Un Carbon	151	149¼	149¼	150⅜
1000	Un Oil Cal	52	51⅛	51⅛	53
2100	Un Pacific	195½	194⅜	194⅜	195½
200	Un Pac pf	86¼	86	86	..
400	Uni Biscuit	38¾	38½	38½	38½
1600	Uni Fruit	134⅞	134½	135	135
100	Uni Paperbd	21	21	21	..
100	Un Bisc pf	114	114	114	..
1000	US Hoffman	50¾	49¼	49¼	..
1000	US Ind Al	110⅞	109½	109½	110
9000	US Lea	45⅝	44	45	43⅜
4900	US Lea A	64½	62¼	63⅞	61½
400	US Lea p pf	105	104⅞	105	..
200	US Realty	82	81¾	81¾	81⅞
6300	US Rub	29½	29¼	29½	29⅝
600	US Rub 1 pf	60	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
200	US Smelt	48	47⅜	47⅜	48
400	US Sm pf	53¾	53	53	53¾
43300	US Steel	140⅞	138⅛	138¾	141
400	US Steel pf	141⅝	141½	141½	141⅝
1700	Univ Pipe	20½	19	19¾	20⅝
3800	Util P&Lt A	40⅜	38¾	39	40
3500	Vanadium	74½	72¾	73	75½
200	Van Raalte	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
10	Van Rite pf	55	55	55	56
16000	Victor	94¼	92	92½	93¾
100	Victor pr pf	105½	105½	105½	106
100	Va-C Chem	14	14	14	..
800	Va-C Ch 6%	51	50¼	50½	51
300	Vivaudou	16¾	16½	16¾	17
40	Vulcan	29½	29¾	29½	..
400	Warren Br	160½	158	158	163
1400	Wabash	76	74	75	77
400	Wab pf A	97½	97½	97½	99
500	Waldorf	21½	21¼	21½	21½
30	Ward Bk A	98	98	98	96⅝
1000	Ward Bk B	21⅜	20¼	20¼	20¾
23000	Warner B A	46¼	43¼	44¼	45¼
2300	Warner Quin	38⅜	37⅞	38	38⅜
400	Warren F&P	18	17	18	17⅞
100	Wn Dairy A	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	..
200	Weber & H	65	64⅝	64¾	..
90	W Pen El pf	101½	101	101	101¼
20	W Pn El7%	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¼
2000	Wn Md	42¼	41¼	41⅝	42
200	Wn Pac pf	56½	56½	56½	56¾
400	Wn Union	144	143½	143½	144
8600	Westg A B	48½	45⅞	47½	45
5000	Westg Elec	95	94	94⅞	95
30	Westg E pf	104⅛	104	104⅛	..
400	Weston In	24½	23	24	24½
400	White Eagle	23	23	23	23
1600	White Mot	39	38½	38½	39
1000	Whi Sew M	39	37½	37⅛	39⅜
200	Whi Sew pf	53¼	53¼	53¼	..
6000	Willys-Over	22⅝	22⅛	22½	22½
200	Willys-O pf	99	99	99	..
600	Wilson	14	13½	13½	13¼
400	Wilson A	29¼	29	29	30
200	Wilson pf	69⅞	69¾	69¾	70¼
200	Woolworth	183⅛	182¾	182¾	183½
100	Wor Pump	32½	32½	32½	33¾
11000	Wright Aer	157	150¼	153⅞	156½
100	Wrigley	69¼	69¼	69¼	70
400	Yale & T	69½	69	69	..
9000	Yel Truck	34⅞	33⅝	34½	33¾
100	Yel Truck pf	92	92	92	..
200	Youngst'n	87½	87⅜	87⅜	87⅞

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; Indian Refining preferred breaks 27 points.

Bonds: Irregular; rails more active.

Foreign exchanges: Heavy; sterling at year's low.

Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Higher; black rust Canada.

Corn: Advanced; forecast unfavorable weather.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	21.58	21.71	21.36	21.71	21.45
Oct.	21.70	21.94	21.64	21.92	21.62
Dec.	21.54	21.77	21.49	21.76	21.48
Jan.	21.42	21.64	21.36	21.63	21.31
Mar.	21.32	21.54	21.29	21.52	21.09
May	21.23	21.41	21.18	21.38	21.23

Spots 22.20, up 5 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	21.52	21.72	21.52	21.72	21.42
Oct.	21.05	21.36	21.04	21.33	21.00
Dec.	21.01	21.31	21.00	21.28	20.94

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	21.54	21.74	21.54	21.74	21.58
Oct.	21.20	21.51	21.15	21.49	21.13
Dec.	21.11	21.45	21.08	21.44	21.06

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	11.52	11.62	11.51	11.62	11.62
Sept.	11.30	11.40	11.30	11.38	11.41
Dec.	11.21	11.29	11.21	11.26	11.31
Jan.	11.22	11.30	11.21	11.26	11.31
Mar.	11.19	11.27	11.19	11.23	11.28
May	11.15	11.23	11.15	11.20	11.25

Spots 12.09, down 37 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British) 5000; (American) 4000.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.30⅛	1.31¾	1.29¾	1.31⅝
Sept.	1.33¼	1.35⅝	1.32⅞	1.35
Dec.	1.36¾	1.39	1.36⅝	1.38
Corn				
July	1.02⅞	1.04⅞	1.02⅝	1.04¾
Sept.	.95¾	.97	.94⅝	.96¾
Dec.	.81	.82¼	.81	.82¼
Oats				
July	.46	.47⅞	.46	.47⅛
Sept.	.41	.41¾	.40½	.41
Dec.	.43½	.43¾	.42⅝	.43⅛
Lard				
July	11.85	11.87	11.85	11.87
Sept.	12.12	12.17	12.10	12.17
Oct.	12.30	12.33	12.25	12.32

NASH MOTORS INCOME

Nash Motors Company for the quarter ended May 31, reports consolidated net income of $2,768,473 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.01 a share on 2,730,000 no-par common shares, compared with $2,604,278 or 95 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $5,566,281, or $2.03 a share in the 1927 quarter. Net income for the first six months of the fiscal year totaled $5,372,851 after the above charges, equal to $1.96 a share compared with $9,491,735, or $3.47 a share in the like period of previous year.

CALIFORNIA OIL SHIPMENTS

LOS ANGELES, July 10—California oil shipments by tanker to domestic and foreign ports totaled 113,618,487 barrels in the first half of 1928, compared with 111,865,637 barrels for corresponding period of 1927. Petroleum shipments from Los Angeles harbor last week were 1,986,190 barrels, of which 487,805 was for Pacific foreign trade, 308,070 barrels for Atlantic domestic and 154,000 barrels for Atlantic foreign trade.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT

Crude oil production of Seminole area totaled 245,142 barrels for 24 hours ended 7 a. m. July 9, compared with 239,170 barrels July 8, and 243,153 barrels July 7 from 1098 wells. Production on July 8 was the lowest daily yield since early in 1927.

STERLING AT NEW LOW

NEW YORK, July 10—Sterling cables are quoted $4.86⅞, off ¼, establishing a new year's low, comparing with the previous low of $4.86 29-32 recorded Feb. 3. The year's high of $4.88 1/16 was touched May 29.

NATIONAL BISCUIT PROFIT

National Biscuit Company reports second quarter net profit of $4,559,941 bringing net profit for the half year to $8,355,072. This compares with $4,324,317 in the second quarter of 1927 and $8,080,985 for the previous corresponding half year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	Stock	High	Low	1:00
2	Adams Millis	25½	25⅛	25⅛
1	Allied Packers	1½	1½	1½
2	Alpha Port Cem	48	48	48
1	Am Arch	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
9	Am Cont Oilfields	.84	.80	.84
2	Am Cyan B	42¾	42¼	42¼
1	do pf	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	do rts w i	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
4	Am Dept Stores	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
2	Am Gas & El	163⅞	163½	163½
†50	Am Light & Trac	230	230	230
7	Am Maracaibo	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Am Nat Gas	19½	19½	19½
14	Am Rayon	20⅞	20⅜	20¾
7	Am Rolling Mills	92¾	92½	92½
6	Am Solv&C ptc pf	34	34	34
10	Am States Sec A	11⅞	11¼	11¾
2	Am States Sec war	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Am Superpow A	38	38	38
2	Am Superpow B	38⅝	38½	38½
1	do 1 pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Anchor Post Fence	42½	42½	42½
125	†Armstrong Cork	58	58	58
1	Asso Dye & Print	30	30	30
1	Asso G & E	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
22	Bancitaly Corp	118⅜	117	117½
15	Belding Hall	.55	.50	.50
7	Belding Hall A	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2	Atlas Imp Diesel	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞
1	BohnAlum&Brass	78	78	78
1	British Celanese	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	BklynCityRlroad	7	7	7
3	uffNiag&EastPow	40¼	40¼	40¼
4	BuffNiag&EPowA	38	37⅝	38
1	Campbell Wyant	45	45	45
66	CanMarcWreless	7½	7⅜	7⅜
2	Carib Syn new	17½	17½	17½
3	Carnation Milk	48¼	48	48
1	Celanese ptc 1pf	146¼	146¼	146¼
8	Borg Warner	87¾	85	87¾
11	BrazTrLt&P	60½	59¾	59¾
6	Cent Pub Serv A	29	28½	29
2	Centrifugal Pipe	11½	11½	11½
7	Checker Cab new	36⅞	36½	36½
6	Cities Serv new	67½	67½	67½
3	Club Alum Uten	31⅞	31	31⅞
1	Cohn, Hall & M	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
1	Columbus Cyndic	1½	1½	1½
15	Columbia Graph	66¼	65⅛	65⅛
1	Cowmlth Pow pf	103½	103½	103½
8	Cons Cop Min	11⅛	11	11
9	Cons Dairy Pr n	46	45¾	46
9	Cons Laun Corp	14⅝	14¼	14¼
1	Cons Ret Stores	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
9	Continen Oil vtc	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
2	Copeland Prod A	14⅛	14	14
13	Creole Syndic	14	13¾	14
†20	Crocker ¾ Wheel	79	79	79
1	Cross Blwell pf	52	52	52
1	Crowley Milner	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Cumberland Pipe	98⅞	98½	98⅞
1	Curtis A E	25½	25½	25½
5	Darby Pet	24	23¾	23¾
1	Deere & Co	384¾	380	380
6	De Forest Radio	12¼	12	12
30	Divide Exten	.04	.04	.04
43	Doehler Die-Cact	40½	39	40
2	Dubilier Conden	3	3	3
31	Duplan Silk	26½	25⅝	25⅝
8	Duplan Silk pf	108	107⅛	107⅛
2	Dupont Motors	24	24	24
28	Durant Mot	15¾	15	15½
16	Elec Bond&Share	102¼	101	101
1	Electric Invest	63	63	63
21	Evans Wallower	7½	8	8
1	Emp Gas&F8% pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Empire Pow	35	35	35
3	Evans Auto Ld B	90	89¼	89¼
†150	Fajardo Sugar	156	155⅞	156
2	Fansteel Prod	19	18⅛	18⅛
4	Fed Wat "A"	38⅛	38	38
4	Fiat deb rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Florence G'field	.17	.17	.17
2	Florsheim Shoe A	47½	47½	47½
†10	Ford Mot Canada	558	558	558
4	Forhan	29½	29	29½
1	Foundation Fgn	13½	13½	13½
16	Fox Theater A	26⅞	26½	26⅝
91	Freshman Chas	9⅞	8¾	9
3	Fulton Sylphon	37½	36⅞	37½
4	Galena Signal Oil	11¾	11½	11¾
†10	Galena Sig pf old	87½	87½	87½
†10	Galena Sig pf new	80	80	80
35	Gen Am I Co new	11	10¾	10⅞
1	Gen Ldy Mch new	29½	29½	29½
8	Gen Pub Ser	25	24	25
37	Gibson Oil	1	1	1
2	Gilbert Co	15½	15	15
8	Gobel Adolf	131⅞	130½	131½
2	Gold Seal Elec Co	9	8¾	8¾
3	Golden Center Min	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
8	Hall Print Co new	23	22⅞	23
1	Hart Parr	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
3	Hecla Min	15⅝	15½	15½
18	Grasselli Chem	49⅛	48½	48½
1	Holland Furnace	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Houston Gulf Gas	14¾	14¾	14¾
65	Hudson Bay M&S	19⅞	19½	19¾
16	Humble Oil&Ref	80½	79½	80½
1	Hygrade Food	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
1	Indiana Pipe Line	86	86	86
2	Insurance Sec	27¾	27¾	27¾
4	Intercon Petrol	1⅛	1	1⅛
12	Internt Petroleum	40¼	40	40
2	Inter Prod	12¾	12¾	12¾
9	Interst Dept new	45¼	45	45
3	Inter Utilities B	16½	16½	16½
3	Kinnear Stores	33	33	33
1	Ins Co N A rts	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Ital Super Pow A	14¾	14⅝	14¾
3	Inter Util war	3	3	3
4	IndRayonCorpenw	82⅜	82	82
1	Leath & Co	14½	14½	14½
1	Leath & Co pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	Lane Bryant	40	39⅝	40
†250	LehighValCoalSls	59	57½	57½
5	Lion Oil	30	29½	30
7	Lone Star Gas	53½	53½	53½
2	Magdalena Syndic	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	Mavis Bottling Co	18¼	17⅝	18¼
1	Mead John&Co n	61¼	61¼	61¼
†50	Melville Shoe	196½	196½	196½
150	Moh 2pf	104	102½	102½
4	Metro Ch Stores	61¾	61½	61¾
2	Midland Steel	99	99	99
1	Minn Honeywl Rg	35½	35½	35½
5	Mohawk & Hud P	40¼	40¼	40¼
†50	Mohk & Hud 1 pf	110	109⅞	110
5	Mohwk Val new	72⅞	72¾	72⅞
1	Mtn Prod	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
2	Municipal Svce	19½	19½	19½
3	Nat Food Prod B	12	12	12
1	Nat Po&Lt pf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Nat Pub Serv A	26¾	26¾	26¾
3	Nat Pub Serv war	50	50	50
7	Nat Thea Supply	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	Nat Trans	22	22	22
4	Nat Rub Mch	25⅜	25	25
1	New Cornelia Cop	28¼	28¼	28¼
5	Newmont Mining	163	162	163
1	Noma Elec	22¾	22¾	22¾
85	Noranda Mines	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝
7	Nor Cent Texas	12¾	12	12¾
2	Northeast Pow	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
5	Nor W Eng new	44½	44	44½
20	Nor West Oil	10	10	10
1	Navadel Process	17	17	17
3	Ohio Oil	63½	63½	63½
10	P'olive Peet Co	121⅞	121	121⅞
5	Pantepec Oil Venez	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
17	Penn Mex Fuel	42	41	42
1	Penn O Edis new	39	39	39
1	Penn O Ed war	21	21	21
†10	Penn O E pr pf	106	106	106
1	Pigg Wigg Corp	27	27	27
†50	Pitts LakeErie Ry	153	153	153
10	Prop Silk Mills	33	33	33
3	Prairie Oil&Gas	48½	48½	48½
1	Premier Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†150	Prairie Pipe Line	210	209¾	210
†20	Puget Sd Pow pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Rainbow L Pr A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
4	Reiter Foster	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
1	Richmond Radiat	20	20	20
1	Richmnd Rd cv pf	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
2	Rolls Royce Am pf	50	50	50
2	Ross Stores	26	25⅞	26
16	Safe T Stat Co	44¼	43¼	43¼
10	Royal Canadian	.13	.13	.13
†10	Safeay Stores	520	520	520
8	Salt Creek Prod	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
†20	Sanitary Grocery	319	319	319
1	Quincy Mining	43	43	43
19	Servel Inv vtc	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
7	Servel Inc pf	44⅞	48¾	48¾
1	Seton Leather	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
21	Shattuck Denn	15¾	15⅛	15¾
1	Sierra Pac Elec	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
3	Silica Gel Corp vtc	25⅜	25	25
†125	Smith A O	163	135½	153
1	So Am Gold&Pl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Southeast P&L	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞
4	Southeast P&L ctf	50½	50½	50½
1	Southeast P&L wr	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
2	Southeast P&L ppf	89	89	89
2	South Ice&Util P	24¾	24¼	24¾
1	South Penn Oil	47	47	47
6	Souwest Stores	19⅛	19	19⅛
50	Swst Bell T pf	118	118	118
86	Span & G Crp	7½	7¼	7⅜
2	Sparks Withing	115	114	114
1	Spgl May&Stern	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
†25	SpglMay&St pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Std Oil Ind	75⅞	75⅛	75½
5	Std Oil Kansas	23⅝	23	23
1	Stand Pw&Lt	49	49	49
17	Swift Int	32⅛	31⅞	31¾
1	Tenn Prod	18	18	18
12	Texon Oil & Ld	3½	3½	3½
1	Tidal Osage	19½	19½	19½
1	Tidal Os non vt	19	19	19
1	Tonopah Mining	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	Transcont Air Tr	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1	Truscon Steel	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
†20	Tubize A S B ctf	562½	562½	562½
1	Un Bisc A	64¼	64¼	64¼
15	United Bisc B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
4	Unit Elec C ctf	51⅛	50	50
5	Unit Elec Serv rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
75	Unit Gas Imp	136¼	133¾	136
63	Un Lt & Pow A	26½	26⅛	26⅛
4	Un Lt & Pw B nw	30	29⅞	30
7	Unit Milk Prod	28	25	28
†75	Unit Milk Pr pf	83	83	83
2	US Dairy Pr A	51½	51	51
6	US Gypsum	80⅝	78⅛	80⅜
1	US Radiator	40	40	40
8	Un Verde Ext	15	14⅞	14⅞
10	Vacuum Oil	79	78¼	78¼
4	Venezuelan Pet	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
58	Warner Bros Pic	36⅞	35½	36
1	Wes Oil&Snow ctf	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
4	Wilcox Oil&Gas	19	18¾	18¾
2	Wire Wheel	29½	29⅜	29⅜
1	Worth Inc	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Young Sp&Wire	42⅝	42½	42½
11	Yukon Gold	.71	.71	.71
1	Wayne Pump	32	32	32

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	1:00
10	Ala Pw 4½s '67	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	All Pk 6s '39	45½	45½	45½
16	Alum Crp 5s '52	101½	101⅜	101⅜
98	Am G&E 5s '28	97½	97⅛	97¼
19	Am Nat G 6½s '42	99⅛	99	99
29	Am P&L 6s 2016	107½	107¼	107½
11	Am Roll M 5s '48	97½	97⅜	97½
6	Am Seat 6s '36	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Anacon Cop 6s '29	100½	100½	100½
12	Appala Pw 5s '56	99⅜	99⅛	99¼
6	Ark P&Lt 5s '56	98½	98¼	98½
28	Asso G&E 5½s '77	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
66	Asso G&E 4½s '48	104	103½	103½
11	B&M AV 5s '67	97½	97⅜	97⅜
5	CNaRy Eq 7s '35	110	110	110
5	Caro P& L5s '56	101½	101½	101½
1	Cent St El 5s '48	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	ChiPnTool 5½s '42	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Cin G&El 4s '68	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	ClnStCar5½s'52A	100	100	100
7	Cities Ser 5s '66	96¼	96	96
15	do 6s '66	104	103¾	104
12	CitSerGas5½s'42	94¼	94	94¼
1	CitSerGasPipe6s'43	99	99	99
25	CitSerPow5½s'57	98½	98¼	98½
2	ConsGasBalt6s'49	106	106	106
1	Cons Pub 6¾s'36	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Cons Text 8s '41	95	95	95
25	Cont G&El 5s '55	93	92¾	93
6	Det C Gas 6s '47	106¾	106⅜	106¾
4	DetIntBridge 7s'52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	do 6½s '52	99¼	98¾	99⅛
60	Emp O&R 5½s '42	94	93¾	93¾
3	FedWatSer5½s'57	103½	103	103
5	FirestoneCotM 5'48	93	93	93
17	Fla P&L 5s '54	96¾	96½	96¾
45	GatineauPow 5s'56	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
5	Gateway Bridge	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Gen Rayon 6s '43	99	99	99
28	Ga Pow 5s '67	100½	100¼	100¼
5	Goodyr T 5½s '32	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100	99¾	100
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
6	Hous Gulf G 6½s	95½	95⅛	95½
3	Hous G G 6s '43	96½	96⅛	96½
5	Hygrade F 6s '37	225	225	225
16	Ind Oil 6s '39	100½	100¼	100½
4	Ind P@L 5s '57	100½	100¼	100¼
1	Int Sec Corp 5s 47	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Interstate P 6s 52	98	98	98
3	Iowa N L@P 5s 57	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Koppers G⅞C 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Lehigh P 6s A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
50	Nat Rub M 6s	107⅞	107¼	107⅛
10	MetroEdis 4½s'68	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
34	Midwest Gas 7s'36	103¾	103	103
3	Montrl L&P 5s'51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Manit Pow 5½s'51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Narrangnst 5s'57	100⅜	100½	100½
18	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
10	Nat Pub Sv 5s'78	90½	90	90½
36	NY Pw&L 4½s'67	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
14	Nor Sta P 6½s'33	103½	103¼	103½
4	Ohio Pow 5s B'52	101	100½	100½
2	OswegoRiv P 6s'31	99	99	99
18	Pac Gas&E 4½s'57	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	Penn O E 6s'50 w	102½	102¼	102½
15	Phila El 5½s'72	105½	105⅜	105½
3	PaRapTran 6s'62	104	104	104
14	PhilSG&E 4½s'57	100½	100¼	100¼
2	Potomac Ed 5s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼
24	PubS El&G 4½s'67	99¼	99¾	99¾
4	StLGas&Coke6s'47	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
4	SchulteRE6s'35ww	92	91¼	91¼
2	ServelCor5s'48new	70¾	70½	70¾
1	ShawgW&P4½s'67	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Snider Pack 6s'32	117¼	116¼	116¼
8	SEP&L 6s2025ww	106¼	106	106
4	So Cal Ed 5s'51	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	So Cal Ed 5s'52	102½	102½	102½
5	South Lt&Pow 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
8	StndPw&Lt 6s'37	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
4	Swift Co 5s '32	100	100	100
15	Tx P&Lt 5s '56	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Transctl Oil 7s '30	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
1	U SRub 6½s '29	94	94	94
4	US Rub 6½s '31	92	92	92
6	US Rub 6½s '34	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	US Rub 6½s '35	91-⅞	91⅞	91⅞
15	US Smlt 5½s '35	102¾	102¾	102¾
20	Ut P&L 5½s '47	96½	95¾	96
17	Warner Qu 6s '42	110	109½	110
12	Wstn Po 5½s '57	101¼	101	101¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	1:00
2	Ag Mtg Bk 7s '47	98	98	98
20	Akershus No 5s '63	92½	92½	92½
60	Berlin City 6s '58	93½	92¾	93
18	Berlin El 6½s '29	100⅜	100	100
28	Bn Aes Prv7½s'47	103¼	102¾	102¾
4	Bn Ars Prv 7s '52	101½	100¾	101½
5	CtBkGer 6s '51B	88	88	88
10	ChileMtgBk 6s '31	97¾	97½	97¾
2	CmPrvBk 5½s '37	89½	89½	89½
3	DanzigPrt 6½s '52	87½	87½	87½
28	DnmrkKg 5½s '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
140	Dnmrk 4½s '62	90½	90¼	90¼
10	DnMgBk 5s '72 1X	96½	96½	96½
14	EPrsLdBk 6s '30	95½	95½	95½
4	Estonia 7s '67	92	92	92
12	Gelsenkirchen6s'43	94	93	93
4	GerConsMun 7s '47	99½	99½	99½
16	GerConsMun 6s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	IsrcoHyEl 7s'52	95	95	95
2	IsottaFrs7s'42 wow	88	88	88
5	LmbrdEl 7s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	MedellinCol 7s'51	97¼	96¾	97¼
8	Ital SuperP6s	85	85	85
4	Mendoza Pr 7½ '51	99	99	99
12	Mines Geraes 6½s	94½	94½	94½
2	Montevido '59	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
20	Nipp E Po 6½s '53	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10	Prussia FS 6½s '51	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
20	Prussia FS 6s '52	91	90⅝	90¾
3	Rio Grande 7s '67	13½	13½	13½
1	Russ 6½s ct NC 19	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	Se Croat&Slo 7s '62	87	86½	86½
1	Stinnes 7s A36 wa	95½	95½	95½
5	Swiss Con 5½s '29	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Unit El Ser 7s '56	116¼	116	116
14	Westphal ElP 6s	.90¾	90¾	90¾

DIVIDENDS

Nash Motors declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Columbian Carbon Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

Union Oil of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 18.

Outlet Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, $1.75 on the first preferred and $1.50 on the second preferred, all payable Aug. 1

International Harvester Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 4.

General Tire & Rubber Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Art Metals Works, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on the convertible preference stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 16.

United Electric Coal declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock, payable July 30 to stock of record July 20.

Savannah Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16.

Italian Superpower Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16.

H. H. Franklin declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Beacon Oil Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.87½ a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Massachusetts Investors Trust declared a dividend of 92 cents a share, payable July 20 to stock of record July 9, making a total of $3.77 paid in the first six months of the current year.

Beacon Oil Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.87½, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Power & Light Securities Trust declared a dividend of 50 cents a share and 1½% in stock payable August 1 on their shares of Beneficial Interest to holders of record at the close of business July 16.

CONSOL. MINING & SMELTING

MONTREAL, July 10—The lead output of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., for the quarter ended June 30 was 40,136 tons, compared with 37,688 tons in the second quarter of 1927. Zinc output was 19,685 tons, compared with 15,111 tons; copper, 2438 tons, compared with 2303 tons; gold, 6027 ounces, compared with 7156 ounces; silver, 1,734 185 ounces, compared with 1,781,432 ounces. Cadmium production during the quarter was 81 tons.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS

Production by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in June, for the fourth month in succession, exceeded all previous records in the 18 years' history of the factory, with a total of 8829 cars, an increase of 318 over May. The number of cars shipped was 8877, also a record, exceeding May by 317.

JUNE LOFT, INC., SALES UP

Loft, Inc., sales for June and six months compare:

	1928	1927	Inc. %
June sales	$544,340	$542,058	0.4
6 months	3,604,135	3,797,545	*5.0

*Decrease.

CHILDS CO. SALES DECREASE

June and six months' sales of Childs Company show decreases as follows:

	1928	1927	Dec. %
June sales	$2,042,298	$2,281,565	10.4
6 months	13,165,898	14,508,696	9.2

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The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last July 10	Last July 9
75	Am Brick	16½	16½	16½	..
247	Am Pneu	3⅛	3	3	..
260	Am Pneu pf	17½	17½	17½	..
131	Am Pneu 1pf	48	48	48	..
7147	Am T&T rts	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	12
332	Am T&T	177⅜	175¾	176½	176¾
70	Am Woolen	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
150	Amoskeag	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
235	Anaconda	68⅜	67⅞	67⅞	68⅜
3900	Arcadian	1¾	1⅜	1½	1½
285	Ariz Com	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5¼
50	Big Hart	90	89½	90	90
5	Bos El	87½	87½	87½	87½
20	Bos El 1 pf	110	110	110	..
16	Bos & Alb	190¼	190¼	190¼	..
9	B&M pf sta	77	77	77	..
174	B&M A sta	82½	82	82	..
10	Brown Co	95½	95½	95½	..
60	Cal & Hecla	23	22¾	22¾	23¼
5	Chi Junct pf	110	110	110	..
55	Con Sec	123	122	122	..
140	Cop Range	19½	19⅛	19¼	19
185	East SS	100	100	100	100
60	E Butte	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20	E Mass A	52	51⅞	51⅞	50
10	Edison Elec	292⅝	292⅝	292⅝	..
135	Eng Pub	39⅞	39⅜	39½	39⅜
120	Galv H	37	36	37	36
92	Gen Elec	153	149¾	151¾	152¾
85	Gilchrist	31	30½	30½	31
111	Gillette	103	102½	103	102¾
90	Greif Bros	40	40	40	..
50	Greenfield	9½	9½	9½	..
100	Gen Alloy	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
100	Hancock	3½	3½	3½	..
115	Hardy	2½	2½	2½	2½
230	Hathaway pf	102	101½	101½	..
90	Hathaway	13	13	13	..
150	Hood Rub	28	27¼	27¼	27
80	Ins Sec	28	27½	28	27½
17	Libby McN	10½	10½	10½	10½
12	Me Cent	63	63	63	63
100	Mass Consol	150	150	150	..
25	Mass Gas	149	148½	149½	150
75	Mass Gas pf	80	80	80	79
100	Mohawk	59	58½	58½	58⅞
2130	Nash	86⅜	85½	86¼	87⅞
710	Nat Man	39½	38¾	39½	39¾
140	Nelson H	30	30	30	31
100	New Dom	.15	.15	.15	..
52	NE Tel	144¾	144	144¾	144
40	NY NH & H	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	58⅜
121	Nor Lake	.15	.15	.15	..
3665	No Butte	4	3½	4	3¼
25	No NH	101	101	101	..
5	Nor Tex pf	52	52	52	..
2035	Old Domin	17	16	16	16⅜
240	Pac Mills	30½	30	30	..
334	Penn RR	65¼	64¾	65¼	64⅞
10	Pocahontas	12¾	12¾	12¾	14
25	Prod & Ref	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	..
1934	Quincy Min	44¼	42	42½	44¼
100	Reece But	16⅛	16	16	..
15	St. Mary Ld	30	30	30	29¼
180	So NE Ice	13	13	13	12¾
175	Ster Sec	33½	32¾	33½	33
354	Swedish Inv	128	126	126	127
30	Swift Inter	33	32⅛	32⅛	32½
40	Swift & Co	131	130½	131	130¾
25	Torrington	116	116	116	..
100	Tower Mfg	3	2½	3	..
535	Un El C	52¼	51¼	52¼	53
171	Uni Fruit	135¼	134¼	134⅞	134¾
114	Uni Shoe	73	72	72	73
10	Uni Shoe pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
30	US Smlt pf	53¼	53¼	53¼	53½
250	Ven Mex	47	47	47	..
310	Utah Apex	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
200	Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1235	Ven Hold	18¼	15½	16¼	18½
5	Waldorf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	..
163	Walth'm pf	85	85	85	..
50	War Bros	159	159	159	164
170	Westingh'se	95⅛	93⅞	93⅞	94⅜
2000	Hood Rub 7s	101	101	101	101¾
3000	Mas G 4½'29	98½	98½	98½	98¼
5000	Mas Gas 5½	104	103¾	104	..
9000	NE Tel 5s	100¾	100¼	100⅜	101
1000	Swift 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102½

UNFILLED TONNAGE INCREASE 220,187 TONS

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on June 30 amounted to 3,637,009 tons, an increase of 220,187 tons over the preceding month.

The gain in bookings is the first the corporation has shown for several months.

Decreases of 62,983 tons in March, 463,073 in April and 455,311 in May had been reported, a drop of 981,367 tons for those three months. The total of 3,637,009 tons for June also was an increase of 583,763 over unfilled orders for June, 1927.

The substantial increase indicated the sharp recovery in demand for steel during the month, the greater part of the gain being attributed to orders placed late in the month. It is believed consumers desired to take advantage of second quarter prices, heavy products having been advanced $1 a ton for third quarter delivery.

The increased tonnage is considered encouraging, as it comes at a time when the steel business is normally dull and has aroused hope in the industry, it is said, that the summer slack will be less than usual.

The volume of demand thus far this month is said to indicate a possible greater gain in unfilled orders for July owing to the satisfactory rate of demand from automobile makers, the building industry and manufacturers of agricultural implements. The tin plate industry is active and buying of pipe has revived, about 225,000 tons of heavy pipe for oil lines having been distributed in the last two weeks.

DWIGHT MFG. LOSS SMALLER

In the year to May 26, 1928, Dwight Manufacturing Company lost $2891 after depreciation, which compared with losses after depreciation of $207,042 in the 1927 fiscal year and $451,236 in 1926. There was an operating profit at the company's three plants of $187,105, but depreciation charged at the rate of $1 per spindle and totaling $189,996, reduced this to a net loss of $2891.

CUBAN TAX REDUCTIONS

HAVANA, July 10—President Machado has sanctioned the law reducing railroad and electric car companies' taxes to 6 per cent from 8 per cent, and suppressing municipal tax on public utility companies that pay taxes to the state.

COLLINS & AIKMAN CORP.

The net income of Collins & Aikman Corporation for the quarter ended May 31 is equal to 80 cents a share on 117,600 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

BARCELONA TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER

(Figures in pesetas)

	*1928	1927
May gross	7,005,665	6,806,944
†Net after exp	4,705,020	6,689,665
Five months' gross	39,116,518	37,320,760
†Net after exp	27,907,400	26,673,423

*Includes earnings of newly acquired Gas Company de Mataro.

†Before interest, depreciation, amortization, etc.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT

(Including Western Colorado Power Co.)

	1928	1927
May gross	$842,394	$811,492
Net aft tax & chgs	262,668	275,226
12 months gross	10,724,55..	10,636,194
Sur aft pfd divds	2,150,220	2,484,120

BRITISH CELANESE, LTD.

LONDON, July 10—British Celanese, Ltd., proposes to increase its authorized capital to £10,450,000 by creating 3,500,000 first preferred shares of £1 par and 1,900,000 common shares of 10s. par. The company also plans to convert existing 4,250,000 7½ per cent participating preferred shares into 7½ per cent participating second cumulative preferred shares with participating rights limited to a further 2½ per cent.

SIGNAL GAS REORGANIZATION

LOS ANGELES, July 10—Signal Gas Corporation directors have approved reorganization and formation of $10,000,000 Delaware corporation. Subject to permit from state corporation department, it will declare 700 per cent stock dividend and will consolidate several subsidiaries in new company.

GREAT NORTHERN LOADINGS UP

June loadings on Great Northern Railway were 104,759 cars, compared with 101,516 in June, 1927, an increase of 3%.

PROSPECTS IN STEEL TRADE ARE BRIGHTER

Low Point Already Seen—Pipe Buying Improves—Pig Iron Prices Off

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, July 10—Things have taken a favorable turn in the steel industry.

It becomes evident that the regular summer depression is to be less severe than usual. Operations will probably not reach as low a state as they did last year and most other years.

The industry is now gaited at 72 per cent of capacity, compared with 71 per cent a year ago, but whereas in 1927 at this time operations were still declining throughout the month there are evidences that the valley point for this year has now been reached. At least any further falling off will be slight.

Added to the brighter picture are the prospects that the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation will show a slight increase for June following three monthly recessions which aggregated nearly 1,000,000 tons. What has created the more favorable impression is the revival in buying on the part of the oil industry, which has long been a dormant steel customer.

Pipe Buying Broadens

About 225,000 tons of steel pipe is to be bought or was purchased over the last 10 days. Three or four lines requiring 50,000 tons or more steel each are now being figured upon. Another favorable feature is the fact that consumers of bars, plates and shapes must soon come into the market for third quarter requirements, because they have neglected this delivery position for so long.

Still on the favorable side was the record production of tin plate for the first half of the year, which has been estimated at 22,800,000 boxes.

That the newly formed Steel Export Association of America is now functioning is evident on a recent sale of 62,000 boxes of tin plate to the Nippon Oil Company of Japan. This order was taken by the new export association and divided among five steel companies, the Steel Corporation and four independents.

Pig Iron Output Shrinks

Pig iron production in June was 3 per cent less in daily rate than in May. There was a net loss of eight active furnaces, most of them at the works of the steel makers. Iron production for the first half of the year was the smallest since 1924, which is in sharp contrast to steel ingot production, which was undoubtedly a record.

A good line on prices of bars, plates and shapes was afforded on bidding for third quarter requirements of the New York Central. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation was low bidder at 1.90c, West Seneca, N. Y., which actually represents the official quotations on a Pittsburgh basis.

There have been no striking changes in either iron or steel prices during the last week. Some cast iron pipe was sold to Chicago at a figure which goes back to $31.80 a ton, Birmingham, whereas previous sales had been made at $33 a ton. Cold-finished bars are selling at 2.10c a pound, Pittsburgh, whereas makers had been trying to obtain 2.20c for third quarter delivery.

Record Structural Buying

Record-breaking activity in fabricated structural steel is borne out by statistics issued by the F. W. Dodge Corporation for building construction contracts let during the first six months of the year, which were also a record for all time. Awards of structural steel in the New York district in June were 38,000 tons, compared with 46,000 tons in May and 31,000 tons in June of last year, according to the Structural Steel Board of Trade. This work is exclusive of subways, bridges, piers, etc.

The chief development in the pig iron market has been the cutting to $19.50 of the regular $20 a ton price in eastern Pennsylvania, a price which had not changed during the first six months of this year. Not all producers, however, will drop to the lower quotation.

The movement by barge canal from Buffalo east is still heavy. A fleet of six barges just left Buffalo with 4200 tons of iron on board. The Donner and Wickwire companies are to store 30,000 to 40,000 tons of pig iron at Elizabethport, N. J., in the fall to take care of customers in the vicinity during the winter.

The largest pig iron prospect in the East is the H. B. Smith Company, Westfield, Mass., which may buy 8000 to 10,000 tons early in August.

Tin Prices Decline

The tin market has varied the monotony of dullness among the metals generally. Just when the market seemed to be gaining in strength well-founded predictions were made to the effect that the Straits shipments in July would be 9000 tons, whereas the normal is 6000 tons. This indicates a more than plenteous supply, and forced the price down 1c a pound to 46c a pound for prompt and 45½c for futures, as low as tin has been at any time in the last four years. The market ignored a decrease in the world's visible supply of 833 tons.

It has been one of the most quiet weeks of the year in copper. Export business was again brisker than domestic, sales averaging about 1000 tons daily. Export sales in June were 120,000,000 pounds, compared with 210,000,000 pounds in May, the record month.

Prices are holding very firm to 14¾c, delivered to the Connecticut Valley, and 15c c. i. f. European ports. Production is increasing.

Lead and zinc are unchanged in price and quiet.

STEEL SEEKS RETURN OF $101,582,180 TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 10—Suit has been filed in United States Court of Claims against the United States Government by the United States Steel Corporation and its 92 affiliated companies, claims amounting to $101,582,180 in tax refunds.

Claims are based on an alleged overpayment of income and profit-taxes for 1917.

An additional amount of $9,359,862 as interest is also claimed.

Net taxes paid for 1917 by the corporation under a consolidated return totaled $188,539,238, after deducting refunds previously allowed. Errors complained of in determining corporation's taxes concern chiefly an alleged mistake as to the consolidated invested capital.

CANADIAN CARLOADINGS

Carloadings on Canadian railroads for the week ended June 30 were 68,796, compared with 67,826 in the previous week and 51,585 for 1927. Week's receipts from connections were 37,225, compared with 36,233 in the previous week and 33,762 last year.

PULLMAN, INC.

Pullman, Inc., and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31 reports consolidated net income of $2,563,248 after all charges, including depreciation and federal taxes.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105½	105½
Am Cyan 5s	94½	94½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	91⅝	91⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102	102
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	102
Am Smelting 6s '47	107½	107¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99½	99¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¾	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105	104¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100	99¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106⅛	106⅛
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105¼	104⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	121	120¾
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	130¼	129¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	103½	103½
Antilla 7½s	93	92¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92	91⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93	92½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¼	102¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¾	94½
Atch T&SF Act	89⅝	89⅜
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	93⅝	93⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	79½	79
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅛	100
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107½	107½
B&O 1st 4s '48	93½	93½
B&O 4s PLEAWY div '41	94	94
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	85	85
B&O cv 4½s '33	99⅜	99
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅞	101½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103½	103
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104¾	104¾
B&O 5s series D	101¾	101¾
B&O 6s '29	109⅝	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	85⅞	85⅞
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 war	101	101
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	92	91½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106⅛	106
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	109	109
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101	100½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102¾	101⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅞	104⅝
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	80	80
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	78½	78½
Bow-Biltmore s f g7s '34	100½	100½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73⅞	73⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	101½	101½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99¾	99
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	264	262
Bklyn Un Gas EL 6s	98	98¾
Bur C & N 5s	102	102
Bush Term con 5s '55	98½	98⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102½	102
By Prod Coke 5½s	100⅝	100
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99⅝	99⅝
Can North 4½s	98½	98½
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅜	118⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	112⅝	111⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅜	86⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98¼	98⅛
Can South con 5s '62	108	108
Can SS Ldt 7s '42	101⅜	101⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102⅞	102⅞
Cen of Ga 6s '29	101	100¾
Cen RR NJ 4s	94	94
Cen Steel 8s '41	124	124
Certainteed 5½s rcts	92¼	92¼
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99	99
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93	93
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	102
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	92½	92½
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	100	100
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¾	99⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99¾	99½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	99¼	99
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	85	84⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅞	69½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	102½	102½
Chi MStP&P adj	74¾	74
Chi MStP&P cv 4½s	97¾	97¾
Chi & NW 4½s '2037	99⅞	99¼
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	108½	108½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109½	109⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	104¾	104¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	84½	84½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	92¼	92¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95	94¾
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	101	101
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115⅝	115⅝
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87⅝	87⅝
Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	104⅝	104⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	101	101
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104	104
Colo Power 4½s	94	94
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99¾	99½
Cons Ry 4s '54	75⅛	75⅛
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	80½	80½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Container Corp 5s ct	97¼	97
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	97	97
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101⅞	101¼
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	106	105¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	89	89
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	90¼	90
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	99⅜	99
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100⅛	100
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Del & Hud 5½s '37	104¾	104¾
Del & Hud 7s '30	104	104
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91	91
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	96½	96½
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	93½	93
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	69½	69½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93½	93¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96	96
Duke-P Power 6s '66	105¼	105¼
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	101⅜	101
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	82⅝	82⅝
Erie 5s '67	95¼	94½
Erie Gen lien	81½	81
Erie 1st con 7s '30	103¼	103¼
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101	101
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	113	113
Erie gen lien	81½	81⅛
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43	100	100
Fla East Coast 5s '74	87	87
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36	103½	103½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¾	102¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107⅛
Goodyear 5s '57 rcts	92½	91¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	113
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98½	98¾
Great Northern 7s '36	113⅝	113
Green Bay & West deb B	23	23
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98⅛	98
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	101¼	101¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	90½	90⅞
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	89¼	88½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	89	88¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99	99
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅝	104⅜
Ill Cen 4s '52	91⅛	91⅛
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	95	95
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100⅛	100
Ill Cen 6½s '36	112	112
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	97½	97½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	103⅛	100
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63 A	103⅛	103⅛
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	93	93
Ind Limestone 6s '46	95½	95½
Inland Steel 4½s '45	91⅞	91⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	80	79⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	80	79¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	80	79
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	100	99½
Inter Match Corp 5s rts	98½	98
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56 C	99⅜	99⅜
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	104⅞	104⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	103½	103¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	100⅛	100
Int Paper 6s '55	105	105
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s	98½	98⅜
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	87½	87½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	95½	95½
Int Cem Corp 5s	97¼	97
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s	98½	98½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74⅝	74½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	91	91
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105¾
Keith 6s '46	93	93
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104	104
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	99¾	99¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104⅜	104⅜
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98⅜	98⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	97	97
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64	95½	95½
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	97¼	97¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	95½	95½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	107¼	107¼
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	119	115½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100¾	100¼
Long Dock 6s	106½	106¼
Long Island con 5s '31	100	100
Long Island gen 4s '38	92⅛	92⅛
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	100½	100⅛
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	105½	105½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	107	107
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	105⅛	104¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	70½	70½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99¾	99¾
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Mich Cen 3½s '52	84½	84½
Mich Cen 4s '40 reg	92⅛	92⅛
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	106	106
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅞	99⅞
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	94	93½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100¾	100¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	88¼	88¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105¾	105¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88¼	88¼
Mo K & T 4½s	109¼	109¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78¾	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅜	99⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	100¾
Montana Power 5s deb	99¾	99¾
Montana Power 5s pf	100	99¾
Mont Power 5s Fd	102½	102½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¼	87¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	96⅞	96⅞
Namm 6s	105	105
Nassau Elec con 4s '31	59	59
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s	98⅛	98
Nat Rad 6½s '47	88¼	88
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	13⅜	12⅞
N E T & T 4½s B '61	102½	102½
N E T & T 5s '52	107⅝	107⅝
N O Terminal 4s '53	92	91¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	97½	97½
N O T& M 4½s rcts	96¾	96¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	92¾	92¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96½	96⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	101½	101¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
N Y Chi St L 6s A '31	102⅛	102⅛
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	98¼	98¼
N Y City 4¼s '60	100	100
N Y Dock 4s '51	86¾	86⅛
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¼	114¼
NY NH&H 4½s	90¾	90¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	82¼	82¼
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	112¼	112¼
NY Ry Inc 6s '55	24¼	24¼
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	89½	89½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	51¼	50½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106½	106½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅝	107¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	102½	102
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	85½	85½
Niag Lock&O P 5s '55	102⅜	102⅛
Norf & W div 4s '44	93⅜	93⅜
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92¾	92¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	105½	105½
Nor Pac Pr ln 4s '97	92⅝	92⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2347	67⅜	67¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	100½	100½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	102¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	92	92
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	89⅛	89¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅛	99¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	81	81
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	101¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104	103⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102⅞	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95½	95
Pan-Am ePt & T 7s '30	104¼	104¼
Paramount B'wy 5½s '51	103	102¾
Paramount FL 6s	99¾	99¼
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	66¼	66
Penn-Dixie C-C 6s '41	99½	99
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	101⅝	101¼
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅝	107⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	111	110⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	104	103⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105¾	105¾
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	106	106
Pere Marq 4s '56	91	91
Phillips Pet 5¼s	93⅜	92½
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	108¼	108¼
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	97¼	97
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67 rcts	100¼	100¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99	98¾
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	103⅞	102½
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	106⅜	106⅜
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	107⅞	107⅞
Port Art C & Dock 6s A '53	106	106
Port Art C & Dock 6s B '53	106	106
Portland Railway 6s	102¼	102¼
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100¼	100¼
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108	108
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	91⅞	91¾
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104⅛	104⅛
Pub Svc NJ 4½s	124¼	123
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	106	106
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	100¼	100¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	100	99¾
Remington Rand 4½s '47 wr	95⅛	94⅞
Remington Rand 5½s '47 w	95⅛	94⅝
Rep I & S sf 5s '40	101	101
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	104½	104½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85¼	85¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	97	96¼
St L I M & S R&G dv '33	95¼	95¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	98½	98⅜
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
St L & S & 4s A '50	88⅝	88
St L & S F 4½s rcts	90⅞	90⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅝	101½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St L & S F inc 6s '60	101¼	101⅛
St L & S F 4½s rcts	90⅞	90½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	83½	83½
St L S W cond 4s '32	96	96
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90	90
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	102¾	102¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	62	61
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	48⅛	47½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	82½	82
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	77	77
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	102¾	102½
Shubert T 6s	88½	88
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s rcts	97½	97½
Shell Pipe 5s	96	96
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98¾	98½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅞	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅞	101¾
Sin clair Pipe L s f 5s '42	95	95
Sinclair Cru Oil 5½s	97⅝	97½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	109	109
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104⅞	104⅞
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93½	93½
So Pac 4½s rcts	97⅛	97⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	89½	89
So Ry con 5s '94	110⅛	110⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	116¼	116¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122⅛	122
So Ry 5s Mem dix '96	106	106
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¾	103¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅞	100¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅛	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅜	96⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99⅝	99½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106¼
Tex & Pac 5s '77	101⅞	101½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	107½	107½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	70½	70½
Third Ave adj 5s '0	63¾	63¾
Tol St L & W 4s '50	92	92
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102½	102½
Twenty Third St Rys 5s	60	60
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103¼	103¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99½	99½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	94¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92⅜	92⅜
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98	97⅞
Union Pacific 4s rcts '68	88½	88
U S Rubber 5s '47	8	87
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101⅜	101½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	107⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100½
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	105½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Wabash 4½s rcts	91⅞	91¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103⅜	103¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100½
Wabash 5s B '76	100¼	100¼
Wabash Det 5s	105¼	105¼
Walworth 6s '45	89	87½
Walworth 6½s '35	88	88
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	106¼	106¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103¼	103¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104	104
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103½	103½
West Shore 4s 2361	90	90
Western Electric 5s '44	103	102¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	82	82
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99½	99
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	92¾	92½
Western Pac 5s A '46	99½	99
Western Un r e 4½s '50	99⅛	98¾
Western Un 5s '51	102⅞	102½
Western Un col 5s '38	102	102
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¾	101¾
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	34	34
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	71	71
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107½	107
Youngstown S & T 5s '78	100½	100¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	97	97
Antioquia 7s B '45	97	96¾
Antioquia 7s C '45	97	96¾
Argentine 5½s	96¼	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100⅛	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅛	99⅞
Argentinue Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅞	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100½	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅜	99¾
Australia 5s '55	98	97½
Australia 4½s	89	88¾
Australia 5s '57	98	97⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103½	103
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	90	90
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¾	100½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106	106
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108⅝	108½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107	106⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	114⅞
Berlin 6½s '50	99¼	99
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	95¾	95½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	95¼	95¼
Batavian Pet 4½s	93	93
Brisbane 5s	93¾	93¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	96⅞	96½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	105½	105¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100¼
Brazil 6½s '26	97¼	96¾
Brazil 6½s '27	97	96½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100¼	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105¼	105¼
Bremen 7s '35	102½	102¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	86½	86
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	101
Buenos Aires 6s rcts	95¼	94⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	100¼	99¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅜	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100¾	100½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	101½	101½
Chile (Bank) 6s ctfs	94⅜	94¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98⅞	97⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	100¼	100
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	94⅜	94
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 ctfs	94½	93⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103¼	103¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	29¼	29¼
Coolmbia Mtg Bk 7s '46	94	94
Columbia Mtg Bk 7s '47	93⅞	93⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 rcts	92⅝	92½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97¾	97¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s ctfs	89½	89¼
Coph'n Tel 6s '50	101	101
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	97	97
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s	90	89¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57 ctfs	96	96
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	102	102
Cundinamarca (Rtp) 7s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¼	109¼
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111¾	111¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111⅝	111¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98⅜	98
Dominic 1st 5½s '40	97	97
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99½	99½
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102	102
Dutch E I 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝
Est R R Co 7s '64	102¾	102¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	110	110
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95	95
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	99	99
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	99	99
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	101¾	101¾
Finland 5½s	92	91½
Finnish B 6½s '54	98¼	98⅛
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107½	107⅛
French Nat SS 7s '49	102⅛	102
French (Rep) 7s '49	107¾	107¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	115⅜	115¼
Germ 7s '49	107⅜	106⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	99⅞	99¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s ctfs	94⅝	93½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	90	89⅝
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	99½	99¼
Germ G E 7s '45	104	104
Germ G E 6s cts	94¾	94¾
Germ G E 6½s ex-war	94¾	94⅜
Graz 8s '54	103	104
Greek 6s rcts	86½	86½
aHiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	100
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	103½	102½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	99¼	99¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	99⅞	99⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97⅛	97⅛
Irish Free State 5s	96½	96
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Italy (King) 7s 51	99⅞	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95	95
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¾	99½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	94⅛	94
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104¼	104
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Meridionale 7s	99¼	99¼
Mex 4s small A '04	27⅜	27⅜
Mex 4s small A '10	27¼	27¼
Mex 4s large A '10	29⅜	29⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	93⅞	93
Montecatin 7s '37 war	108½	108
Montecatin 7s '37 ex-war	98	98
Montevid (City) 7s '52	103	103
Nuremberg 6s	92	92
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101⅝	101⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106⅛	106⅛
New So Wales 5s '57	94½	94⅛
Norwegian El 5½s ctws	92	91½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102
Norway 5½s '65	101⅞	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	102¾	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102⅞	102⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	101⅞
Norway (King) 5s	97	96½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100¼	100⅛
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100	100
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101	100¾
Panama (Rep) 5s ctfs	97	97
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100⅛	100
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Orleans 7s '54	95⅞	95⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	95¾	95¾
Peru 6s '60	91½	91¼
Peru s f 7½s '56	105	105
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	102¾	102¾
Poland 7s '47	90½	90¼
Poland 8s '50	100¾	100⅜
Porto Ale (City 8s '61	107¼	107
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	107⅛	107⅛
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100½	100½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	100½	100½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	99¾	99⅝
Rio de Jan 6½s	96½	96¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s	99¼	99
Rome (City) 6½s '52	94¾	94¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	98⅞	98⅞
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	99	99
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	96¼	96
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	102½	102½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	100½	100⅜
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105¼	105
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	100	99½
Siemens 6½s ct '51 pf	106¼	106
Siemens 7s '35	103¼	103⅛
Soissons (City) 6s '36	100¼	100¼
Shinyetsu El 6½s ctfs	93½	93½
Styria 7s	93½	93⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	110⅞	110¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	103
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99	99
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	82⅞	82¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	93⅛	93
Tokyo El 6s rcts	92⅝	92
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99¼	99
Tyrol 7½s '55	101	101
U K of Gt Br&I 4s	87¼	87¼
U K Gt Br & I 5s	99	99
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118⅜	118⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅞	104¾
U S S Copenhag 6ss '37	97⅛	97⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 war	92⅞	92¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 x-war	91½	91
Uni Stl W 6½ss '51 war	92	92
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98⅞	98⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109¼	109¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	99	98¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July10	Last July9
3½s '47	100.4	100.4	100.1	100.2	100.4
3½s rg	100.	100.	100.	100.	..
1st 4¼s '47	101.3	101.3	100.26	100.26	101.13
3d 4¼s '28	100.12	100.12	100.2	100.2	100.14
4th 4¼s '38	101.15	101.19	101.7	101.8	101.18
4th 4¼s rg	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4
US 3¾s '56	105.1	105.2	104.25	104.25	105.18
US 3⅜s '47	100	100.	99.23	99.23	100.10
US 3⅝s '47	112.22	112.22	112.21	112.21	112.28
US 3¾s '56	105.1	105.2	104.24	104.25	105.18
US 4s '54	107.21	107.21	107.21	107.21	108.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

GOODYEAR OF CANADA MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Company in Strong Financial Condition—Gain in Net Earnings Is Expected

MONTREAL — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Ltd., for nine months of fiscal year which ends Sept. 30 will show net in excess of corresponding period of last year, says C. H. Carlisle, president. This showing is after allowing for inventory losses occasioned by the drop in rubber.

As July, August and Setpember are the best tire sales months in the year, it seems certain net for the full fiscal year will exceed 1927, which showed 1927 net income of $2,171,391 after all charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $11.26 a share on 133,229 shares of common outstanding.

The company has no funded debt, outstanding capitalization consisting solely of 79,498 shares of 7 per cent cumulative (par 100) preferred and 133,299 shares of no-par common. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company owns approximately 8350 shares of preferred and 101,358 common.

Following recapitalization of the Canadian company in the spring of 1927, dividends of $1.75 quarterly were instituted on the preferred July 1, 1927, and have since been continued quarterly.

The common was placed on a $5 basis Oct. 10, 1927, and quarterly dividends of $1.25 have since been paid.

The last balance sheet, as of Sept. 30, 1927, showed a strong financial condition. Current assets totaled $9,013,990, against current liabilities of $1,698,097, a ratio of more than 5 to 1. Working capital amounted to $7,315,893, and cash and call loans totaled $3,135,001, or almost twice total current liabilities.

In a letter to stockholders, President Carlisle says: "Notwithstanding additions made to plant and equipment last year, all three of your plants are operating at maximum capacity. Both dealers' and car manufacturers' business shows a material gain over last year, and is the largest volume of business that your company has had.

"After allowing for loss caused by the decline in the crude rubber market, net profits for the nine months (ended June 30) will show a very satisfactory increase over profits for the same period a year ago. Your company has no indebtedness, excepting current bills, not due for discount, and has a strong cash position."

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.

NEW YORK, July 10—Industrial Acceptance Corporation has acquired from General Electric Company the entire capital stock of General Contract Purchase Corporation, New York, its installment financing subsidiary. The corporation will continue the same facilities as heretofore to General Electric distributors and dealers.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Union Oil Company of California reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $5,800,000 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., compared with $5,600,000 in the first half of 1927. For the June quarter net profit was $3,300,000 after the above charges, compared with $3,000,000 in the second quarter of 1927.

ZINC BUYING QUIET

NEW YORK, July 10—Zinc buying is quiet, with prices firm and unchanged. Prime western zinc is 6.20 cents a pound, East St. Louis for July shipment, with August 6.25 cents.

UPWARD TREND FOR QUOTATIONS IN LAST WEEK'S HIDE MARKET

The price trend in last week's packer hide market was upward. While larger operators were not in evidence, the number of inquiries for July quality resulted in an advance of from 1c to 1½c.

Some caution is apparent on the part of prominent tanners, but nevertheless 100,000 hides were taken off the market.

Packers are reported as in a position to protect their interests, since receipts are below normal and stocks fairly light. A strong price trend for the near future is predicted.

Trading in packer calf and kip is spotty, no sales of importance being reported. Stocks are plentiful, not far from 50,000. June calf skins are offered at 31c, with a few Aprils and Mays for which bids are solicited.

A few sales of city calf skins have been made at 28c. June packer kip is offered at 29-28-27c. Last sales of city kip booked were at 24½c. Another lot of 18,000 Junes, selected, is being held for 30c.

Principal sales of packer hides during the week ended July 7 follow:

		Current	Year Ago
14,000 Ju-Jly	nat str	23½c	21 c
4,000 Ju-Jly	nat str	24 c	21 c
7,000 Ju-Jly	ex-lt nat str	23½c	22 c
1,000 Ju-Jly	ex-lt nat str	24 c	22 c
4,000 Ju-Jly	Colo strs	23 c	19 c
4,000 Ju-Jly	hvy Tex str	22½c	19½c
1,500 Ju-Jly	hvy Tex str	23 c	19½c
1,000 Ju-Jly	hvy Tex str	23½s	19½c
5,000 Ju-Jly	lt Tex str	22½s	19 c
1,500 Ju-Jly	ex-lt nat str	24½c	22 c
3,000 Ju-Jly	butbrnded str	23 c	19½c
1,500 Ju-Jly	butbrnded str	23½s	19½c
8,000 Ju-Jly	lt nat cows	23¼c	22 c
7,000 Ju-Jly	lt nat cows	23½c	22 c
3,000 Ju-Jly	lt nat cows	24 c	22 c
3,000 June	hvy nat cows	23½c	19 c
2,000 Ju-Jly	lt nat cows	24½c	22 c
8,500 Ju-Jly	branded cows	23 c	19½c
1,500 Ja to dte	nth brd bulls	15½c	15 c

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renew'l rate	6%	5½%
Commercial paper	5 @5¼	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4¾@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	5	4¼@4½
Year money	5	5
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	5½@5¾	5⅞@6
Four to six months	5⅞	5⅞@6

	Today	Last Prev.
Bar silver in New York	58⅞c	58⅞c
Bar silver in London	27⅛d	27⅛d
Bar silver in London	84s 10d	84s 10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$73,000,000	$1,239,000,000
Balances	28,000,000	119,000,000
F R bank credit	27,693,261	94,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks:

30 days	4⅛@4
60 days	4¼@4⅛
90 days	4¼@4⅛
4 months	4¼@4⅛
5 months	4⅜@4¼
6 months	4⅜@4¼

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Budapest	6%
Boston	4½	Copenhagen	5
Cleveland	4½	Calcutta	7
Chicago	4½	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	5½
New York	4½	Paris	3½
Richmond	4½	Prague	5⅜
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	10
Athens	10	Stockholm	4
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.86 23-32	4.87⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅝	.0392¼	.193
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1395½	.139
Italy—lira	.0524¼	.0525¼	.193
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2388½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1410¼	.1410¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296½	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2676	.2677	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130⅝	.0130⅝	.193
Holland—florin	.4029	.4029½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744½	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675	.2676	.168
Poland—zloty	.1125	.1125	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0455	.0475	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0061⅜	.0061½	.793
Spain—peseta	.1650	.1653	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681	.2682½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1927	.1927½	.193
Switz'land—franc	.1927	.1927½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176½	.0176¼	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.5012½	.5025	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6612½	.6525	*
Japan—yen	.4626	.4625	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4956	.4956	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5663	.5663	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4238	.4238	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1190	.1190	.3245
Chile—peso	.1214	.1222	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9875	.9733
Peru—pound	4.01	4.02	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0330	1.0235	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.1931	.1931	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00
Cuba—dollar	1.0006	1.0006	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4437½	.4437½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
*America	193	199	Harriman	1025	1075
Am Union	245	260	*Hanover	1340	1380
Bk of U S	700	720	Lafayette	235	260
Bk Yorkt'n	225	..	Lebanon	220	235
Bryant Pk	230	..	Liberty	310	325
Bronx	700	775	*Manhattan	785	800
Bushwick	280	330	*Mechanics	382	392
Chelsea Ex	290	305	Melrose	260	..
Central	205	215	Merchants	185	215
Chase	564	569	Midtown	190	230
*Chat Ph	600	610	†Municipal	430	450
Chemical	930	950	Nassau	450	475
City	850	860	Peoples	950	..
Claremont	373	390	*Park	710	720
Colonial	1200	..	Penn Ex	190	200
*Commerce	626	630	Port Morris	675	750
Community	300	..	Prisco State	575	600
*Contin'tal	600	675	Public	790	805
Corn Ex	650	665	Prospect	170	200
Cosmopoltn	460	..	Queensboro	285	..
Fifth Av	2300	..	Seventh	295	305
First, N Y	4000	4100	Seaboard	820	840
First, Bkn	480	510	Seward	195	205
Flatbush	205	220	Sixth Av	230	260
Garfield	..	675	State	740	775
Globe Ex	300	..	Textile	315	330
Grace	400	..	Trade Bank	300	350
Granite	290	..	United	185	200
Guardian	200	240	Traders	280	..
Harlem	330	350	Yorkville	250	290

*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange. †$50 par. ‡Ex-rights.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am Ex Irv	422	428	Interstate	290	300
Banca C I	450	500	Kings Co	270	300
Banco di S	400	425	Law Tie&G	340	355
Bk Eur T	450	500	M'facturers	238	245
*Bk NY&T	725	750	Midwood	310	350
Bronx	400	450	Murray Hill	275	295
Brooklyn	1150	1225	Mut Tr W	310	..
Cent Union	1670	1700	New York	770	780
County	725	800	N Y Tie&M	615	630
Empire	440	450	Times Sq	200	210
*Equitable	470	478	Title Guar	825	850
*Farm L&T	815	835	Unit States	3200	3400
Fidelity	430	460	U S M & Tr	505	525
Fulton	565	600	West T & T	650	..
Guaranty	648	655	Westch'ter	1000	1100
Int Germnc	215	225			

*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange.

BRITISH CONTROLLED OIL FIELDS

LONDON, July 10—Crude oil production of British Controlled Oil Fields, Ltd., from its Venezuelan holdings totaled 32,393 barrels in the week ended July 4, compared with 33,604 barrels in the preceding week. Its Trinidad production was 5711 barrels, compared with 5869. Shipments totaled 34,931 barrels, compared with 17,107.

COTTON CLOTH TRADING HAS A QUIET WEEK

Holiday Reduces Volume of Business—Prices Firm—Colored Goods Better

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 10—Business in the primary cotton cloth market was very quiet last week. Many merchants, both buyers and sellers, took occasion to stretch the holiday at both ends.

The rise in raw cotton was apparently checked by a sizable recession on Tuesday, which, however, did not seem to affect the prices of unfinished cloth. The advance in cotton was resumed in a lesser degree in the latter half of the week, and manufacturers claim that the price of goods has not yet reached the parity with the price of cotton.

The cotton cloth index of July 6 was 13.287c, compared with 13.183c June 29 and 12.150c for the like week last year. The spot cotton price was 22.77c July 6, 22.54c on June 29 and 17.12c last year. It will be seen from these figures that the average price of manufactured cloth rose a little faster than the price of cotton. This is the first week in the last three in which this result was noticed.

Owing to the absence of many buyers as well as quite a few sellers business was rather uneven as to volume, but prices were maintained and in most cases slightly advanced throughout all divisions.

Colored Goods Better

Colored goods were distinctly better, the export trade coming in for a few large orders, but most of the business was done in small lots which aggregated a sizable total at the end of the week. There was a good business in finished brown goods such as chambrays for work clothing and also for cheap ginghams. Denims were more active than usual, with prices generally on the 19c level for 2.20s, although a few orders were put through on the basis of ½c less than this price.

Jobbers and mail-order houses came into the market and endeavored to buy goods for late deliveries this fall, but the mills in most cases declined to commit themselves at the prices bid for deliveries so far ahead. Printers also came in for a fair volume of business.

In print cloths the 64x60s 5.35 yard sold at 8c firm, with some houses asking 8¼c, but most of the business was done on the 8c basis. The 68x72s 4.75 yard moved at 9⅛@9¼c. The 80 squares were obtained at from 11@11¼c.

In the sheetings division the market showed great strength throughout all the week, with prices advancing. The 40 inch 2.85 yard sold at 11¾@12c, and the 5.50 yard brought 6⅝c. The 56x60s 4.00 yard moved at 9¼c.

The pajama checks sold at 9¼@9⅜c for 72x80s and the 64x60s were obtained at 7⅝c, while the 88 squares brought 11c. Drills were quite active, the 37 inch 2.85 yard selling for 14c and the same width 3.95 bringing usually 8¾c.

Government Buys Sheetings

There was a fair business done in wide goods with the coating trade and the printing trade. The Government also came in for more than 500,000 yards of 54-inch sheetings. The 66-inch 3.00 yard sheetings sold at 16c while the 52-inch 3.85 yard brought 11c, and the 69-inch 2.87 yard was obtained at 16¾c. The 59-inch 2.73 yard drills sold at 15½c to 15¾c, and the 56-inch 2.85 yard brought 15c, while the 67-inch 1.87 yard moved at 22c.

The 54-inch 1.30 yard sateen sold at 28½c, while the same width 1.55 yard brought 25c. There was very little interest displayed in warped sateens which were held at 12½c to 13c for 34-inch 3.00 yard. Broken twills 56-inch 1.10 yard moved at 33½c, and the same width 0.85 yard at 43½c. There was a very fair business done in this class of goods.

There was a fairly active week in cotton ducks for dress goods which served to fill the gap occasioned by the light business in the army and numbered ducks. The tire trade came in for enameling ducks which sold for 26¼c for the 1.35 yard grade and 36c to 36½c for the 1.05 yard grade.

Broadcloths Very Quiet

Carded broadcloths were very quiet, but the prices held strong. The 80x60s sold at 9¼c, with a few moving earlier at 9⅛c. The 100x60s rose from 11c to 11¼c, and the 112x60s sold at 12½c. Combed broadcloths moved only in minimum lots, with the 128x68s selling at from 16½c for southern to 17½c for eastern. The 144x76s brought 19c.

In the fine goods division business was very quiet. Cotton voiles extra hard twist sold at 10½c higher for the best qualities; the ordinary hard twist brought 10c and upward, and the slack twist at 9¼c for 60x52s.

Narrow twills moved slowly, with the 39-inch 4.00 yard bringing 10¾c. The 39-inch 68x76s 4.00 yard three-leaf twills sold at 10¾c.

Rayon and cotton voiles sold at 14c for 68x44s, while the 60x40s brought 13c and the 64x48s with foreign rayon filling were obtained at 15¼c. Some business was done in all rayon twills and a fair inquiry was noted on rayon alpacas of the 48 pick. The 36-inch rayon voiles sold at 37½c.

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

The Harvard Trust Company shows a steady and consistent growth as evidenced by its statement of June 30, 1928. The total resources of all departments as of that date—$32,997,590—are $4,192,204 larger than the corresponding total of June 30, 1927, an increase of 14.5%. The trust and agency departments show a particularly conspicuous gain of 31.8%. Savings deposits are $918,641 larger, general deposits $297,266 above a year ago, while capital surplus and profits this year are $1,653,383 compared with $1,581,862 on June 30, 1927.

EATON AXLE EARNINGS

Eaton Axle & Spring Company for the six months ended June 30 reports profit after charges and depreciation, but before federal taxes, of $770,955, compared with $579,345 for the like period of 1927. For the second quarter, company earned, after deducting above charges, $455,634, against $304,492 in second quarter of previous year. The company announced that June was second largest month in the history of the company, and specifications for July exceed those of June.

SPENCER KELLOGG & SONS

NEW YORK, July 10—Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., directors have passed a resolution to increase capital stock to 600,000 shares of no-par value from 250,000 shares of $100 par. Directors also passed a reslution to issue to stockholders of record July 9 five shares of new no-par value stock in exchange for each share of $100 par stock held. Stockholders' meeting to vote on these resolutions will be held July 24. It is contemplated stock will go on $1.60 annual dividend basis.

BOOT AND SHOE OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, July 10—Production of boots and shoes during May totaled 26,159,839 pairs, compared with 25,625,840 pairs in the similar month of 1927 and 26,332,034 pairs in April last. Production in the first five months this year totaled 139,693,044 pairs, compared with 137,576,660 in the corresponding period a year earlier.

BOSTON SECURITIES EXCHANGE

The Boston Securities Exchange will open for business tomorrow at No. 7 Merchants Row, Boston.

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Powers of Italian Lower House to Be Considerably Curtailed

Senate, However, Will Retain All Privileges and Prestige Gained Under Fascist Régime—Parliament May Regain Power Later

The parliamentary reforms to be initiated next year in the Italian system of government will attract world-wide attention, particularly in those countries now enjoying a really democratic system of representation. The importance and the far-reaching consequences of these innovations have been clearly shown in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of four articles, of which this is the last.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The functions of the new Assembly are not yet defined, but, in the same way as its composition and the method of election of its members vary from those of other parliaments, the privileges and the powers formerly enjoyed by the Italian Lower House will be considerably curtailed. It is not yet clear what powers of legislation the 400 members of the Fascist Chamber will consider themselves invested with. Nor is it clear what relations, if any, will exist between the Chamber of Deputies and the Fascist Grand Council, which is really the body that selects the nation's representatives. Will the future members of Parliament be independent, or mere tools in the hands of the Fascist Grand Council? Will they be able to control the actions of the Government or to express disapproval for any of its acts? Will they be free to legislate of their own initiative or not?

It is stated that the new Chamber of Deputies will no longer have exclusive control over the Nation's finances; it will have no power to initiate or sanction legislation, nor the right of interpellation. Moreover, the general policy, both domestic and foreign, of the country will be entirely outside its sphere of activity. Its main task, in all probability, will be to help the Government in a purely consultative capacity. To put it briefly, the Fascist Parliament will lose all the principal political attributions common to such bodies. In this respect, the new Chamber of Deputies will not differ much from the existing one, which is called in session three or four times a year and rushes through any number of measures in a rapid spirt.

Senate to Retain Privileges

The Senate, however, will retain all its privileges and the prestige it has acquired under the Fascist régime. The standing categories defined in the Constitution from which the members of the upper house are chosen (bishops, high officials, civil, military and judicial, former deputies of long service, large taxpayers and men deserving honor for services rendered to the state) will be revised in order to make room in the Senate for "the political élite of the Fascist revolution." The age limit for admission in the Senate will be lowered from 40 to 35 years, and the right of appointment will remain, as formerly, in the hands of the King, on the advice of his Prime Minister and principal Secretary of State.

Owing to the present conditions of the press in Italy, there has been no criticism of the Fascist parliamentary reform. This bill, indeed, has been received with apathy by the great majority of the Italian people. A few senators, however, have made some outspoken remarks on the bill as a whole, and have declared that it conflicts with the 1848 Constitution of Italy. Signor Mussolini is no doubt right in affirming that no constitution can have permanently binding force; but this reform has not only done away with several of the most important clauses of the Constitution (such as that which provides that the Italian people have the right to choose freely and directly their representatives to Parliament), but has given a deadly blow to the theory that Italy is to be governed by a parliamentary government.

Parliament Still Organ of State

In spite of the manifold violations of the most elementary rules of modern civilization contained in the new law, one should not take an absolutely pessimistic view of Italy's future. After all, Parliament has not been abolished, as had been the wish of many among the Fascist leaders; it is still an organ of the State, and as long as it exists the hope is not lost that it may gradually recover its former position, or rather, become a more useful body than it has been in the past. The fact that within Fascism there exist, potentially at least, as many tendencies as were reflected by the parties in the old Parliaments is of the greatest importance and should not be overlooked.

In the Fascist trade unions there are many different political tendencies, which one day, and perhaps sooner than expected, will certainly manifest themselves and which will result in a competition of different lists to secure a majority in Parliament. Moreover, universal suffrage, so frequently abused by Fascist philosophers, has not been abolished, and the new law shows that Signor Mussolini only intends, as an experiment, to transform the basis of election from an individual to a national unity.

However grave may be the objections of believers in democratic institutions against the latest Fascist reform, the new Fascist experiment of government will no doubt be followed with the greatest interest by the whole world.

ANDROSCOGGIN MILLS

LEWISTON, Me., July 10 (AP)—Stockholders of the Androscoggin Mills at a brief meeting here voted to rescind the liquidation action taken on June 26. Directors under the reorganization plan were announced as follows: Walter S. Wyman, George Otis Spencer and E. H. Maxey, all of Augusta; W. B. Skelton of Lewiston, Philip Y. Denomorandie and Charles E. Inches, both of Boston.

IN YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT

Iron and steel companies in Youngstown District resume this week with schedules ranging from 70 per cent to 75 per cent. Steel producers expect better average business than a year ago.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Consols for money today were 55¾. De Beers 13¼ and Rand Mines 3⅝. Money was 4¼ per cent and discount rates—short bills 3⅞ per cent; three months 3⅞ per cent.

PENN CRUDE ADVANCED

Advances of 15 to 20 cents a barrel have been made in Penn grade crude oil.

NORTHEAST OHIO MAY GET WATER FROM LAKE ERIE

Project Costing $20,000,000 at Start Would Serve Eight Counties

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — Cities, towns and villages within 70 miles of this city, comprising most of northeastern Ohio, will be served with water from Lake Erie by one of the world's largest water supply systems under plans announced by engineering experts here. The project will cost $20,000,000 at the start and mount to near $50,000,000 when under way, it is estimated.

Incorporation of the company to handle the work is planned. Several cities and towns in the proposed territory have agreed to take on the service if it is made available, James R. Gloyd, engineer in charge, said.

Eight Ohio counties, which include some of the largest industrial centers in the State, will get water from the service under present plans. This will mean a diversion of 50 to 100 cubic feet a second from the lake, which would not make an appreciable difference in its water line, Mr. Gloyd said.

This brings up a possible conflict with the agreement between the United States and Canada regarding diversion of lake water, similar to that in Chicago, where water is taken out for sewage disposal purposes.

"We have looked into that angle very carefully," Mr. Gloyd said, "and do not think we will have any trouble with Government agreements on water diversion. Our diversion would be so slight that it would not make any appreciable difference. The greater part of the water taken out would return in time from the Lake Erie watershed."

Under the plans of the engineering companies, the water would be piped from two miles out in the lake to a point east of Cleveland. From there a "booster" station, electrically operated, would pump it to cities and towns in Summit, Portage, Trumbull, Mahoning, Geauga, Lake, Columbia and Stark Counties. These communities include some of the State's greatest steel foundries and heavy water users.

The system would make water available to approximately 1,250,000 persons. It would not include Cleveland or Cuyahoga County at the start.

Several booster stations, in addition to the main one on the lake front, will be needed to pump the water over the 600-foot ridge south of Lake Erie, engineers estimate.

Such a system would mean a regular and unlimited water supply to many of the smaller cities of northeastern Ohio, which annually face water shortage troubles. Other communities, too small to have their water works system, would also benefit greatly, in the same way that they have through the extenstion of electric light lines through the State.

In the big industrial cities, the Lake Erie water system would make water available at a much lower cost, Mr. Gloyd pointed out. There would be no need to keep up expensive local waterworks systems, he said, and the cost of maintaining the Lake Erie system would not be excessive, once it was installed and under way.

Aviation Sponsors Will Build Clubs

New York Group to Promote Development of Aeronautics as Recreation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Men and women prominent in finance and aviation have just organized here to form aviation country clubs and promote flying and the development of aeronautics as recreation. Offices have been established in the French Building, 551 Fifth Avenue.

The board of governors includes William A. Rockefeller; Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation; George Post, president of the Free Bottom Craft; Earl Osborne, publisher of Aviation; James B. Taylor, vice-president of Air Associates, Inc., and Robert Law Jr. Miss R. Nichols of Rye, a member of the Junior League, who recently flew an airplane from New York to Miami, is one of the original flying country club advocates and expects to devote most of her time to the organization.

Clubs are being established in Westchester County, on Long Island and in New Jersey. Members in each club share the privileges of all aviation country clubs in the group. Flying instruction will be given and pilots of established ability and experience will be employed.

The plan includes a junior membership permitting boys and girls from 16 to 21 to join.

EXPORT OF DIAMONDS RESTRICTED BY BRITISH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—South Africa is now exporting to the United States $40,000,000 worth of diamonds annually, according to Sir Thomas Cullinan, who has just arrived here on board the Aquitania of the Cunard Line for his first visit to the United States and Canada.

Ao avoid flooding the market and bringing down the price of diamonds, he said, the British Government is enforcing rigid export restrictions in the diamond fields. Labor conditions in South Africa, he said, are good and general business very good and improving steadily.

CITY'S BUILDING INCREASES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Building construction undertaken in the metropolitan area during the first half of 1928 was valued at $785,112,300, according to estimates just made by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The total exceeds the new construction for the first six months of 1927 by approximately $86,000,000.

Radio Notes

(Continued from Page 12)

radiocast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, July 11.

The abridged version contains all the best known numbers, which will be sung by a large group of well-known soloists, assisted by a symphony orchestra.

✧ ✧ ✧

A condensed version of Victor Herbert's "Wonderland," with Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in the leading rôles and Harold Sanford as musical director, will be presented during the Philco Hour, through the NBC System, on Wednesday evening, July 11, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 8 o'clock, central daylight saving time.

The stations through which the Philco Hour will be heard, in whole or in part, include WJZ, WHAM, WBZ and WBZA, and KDKA.

✧ ✧ ✧

An international as well as a national reputation is in store for "Mem'ries," outstanding song hit of the Philco Hour, according to Julius P. Witmark, whose publishing house already has sold thousands of copies of this song.

The work of Henry M. Neely, famous "Old Stager" of the Philco group, and Harold Sanford, conductor for the company, "Mem'ries" has come to be as much a part of this regular weekly radio feature as the banter of Neely or the encores of Jessica Dragonette, soprano and star of the hour.

Arrangements may be made shortly to sell the song hit in several foreign countries, Witmark said recently.

✧ ✧ ✧

The exclusive story of Amelia Earhart, first woman to follow the hazardous air trail across the Atlantic, will be radiocast by Miss Earhart, herself, over the NBC System from the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday, July 11, from 8 to 9 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. This program is sponsored by the Chrysler Motor Car Company.

Her companions on the flight of the transatlantic monoplane Friendship, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Lou Gordon, relief pilot and mechanic, will also recount their version of the exploit. The story of adventure and courage will be told by the heroic trio in their own words, interspersed during the hour with appropriate musical selections by a military band.

Plans are now ready for a coast-to-coast hookup for this event, so that radio listeners throughout the country may hear the actual details of the flight within a few days of the fliers' return to New York.

Stations transmitting this feature locally will be WEAF and WEEI.

ELEVATED TRANSIT CONTROL BILL PASSES

The Massachusetts Senate has passed the special committee bill for 12-year extension of public control over the Boston Elevated transit system, and the measure is soon to be considered in the lower house. The roll call was 23 to 12 after two sessions of debate.

The Senate also passed supplementary bills to provide for new subway construction at Governor Square and a general study of Boston's transit needs. Several amendments to the main bill, one proposing that in event of its nonacceptance by the railway stockholders notice should be given to terminate public control and return the road to them, were defeated.

TEACHERS' SALARIES INCREASE IN BOSTON

Teachers in Boston schools are to receive increases in pay, ranging from $96 to $288 a year, in the course of the next two years, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Boston School Committee. It is estimated that 800 teachers will profit by the new schedule, some during the next school year and some the year following.

The largest groups affected are women assistants and junior masters, about 150 of the former and 135 of the latter becoming eligible for the increases next year. The women assistants will receive an increase of $96 annually, or $3072 a year, and the junior masters $288 increase in two annual increments.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. Greenblat, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Henry W. Hurst, Rosiclare, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDowell and family, Lafayette, Ind.
Harry S. White, Kansas City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Esther Rylander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eleanor Rylander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lela Love Petty, Shreveport, La.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burriss, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. F. C. Roderick, Detroit, Mich.
Elsie A. Baker, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Muriel P. Baker, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Harvey S. Baker, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Mrs. Julia Delaney, New York City.
Thomas F. Barbour, Atlanta, Ga.
D. B. MacMillan, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. Ida M. Friedgren, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nellie M. Layton, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Minnie Rozier, Fayetteville, N. C.
Miss Dora L. Rozier, Fayetteville, N. C.
Miss Gussie Conorvis, Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. H. Bluestein, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Groff, Cleveland, O.
Master Vincent Groff, Cleveland, O.
Miss Annette Meyers, Cleveland, O.
Douglas K. Marble, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Bessie A. Paul, Battle Creek, Mich.
J. Solon Wood, Austin, Minn.
Mrs. Pamelia Steele Wood, Austin, Minn.
Richard E. Wood, Austin, Minn.
Kathryn Wood, Austin, Minn.
C. F. Concannon, Boston.
Mrs. Leonora E. Hurtt, Terre Haute, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Leas, Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. O. W. Brooks, Miami, Fla.
Mabel Ballard, Clearwater, Fla.
Adelaide E. Service, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gertrude Adelaide Service, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Florence L. Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Robrick, San Antonio, Tex.
Miss Annie E. Franz, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Johanna Leonard, Bloomington, Ind.
H. F. Squyres, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Mary C. Simpson, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Miss Gertrude Dibble, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Nancy S. Hamrick, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. William Oscar, Brooklyn, N. Y.

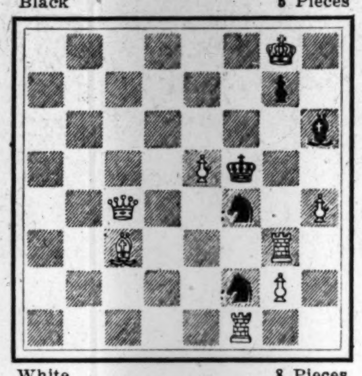
CHESS

by George H. Duffield

PROBLEM NO. 1007

By C. Mansfield

Black 5 Pieces



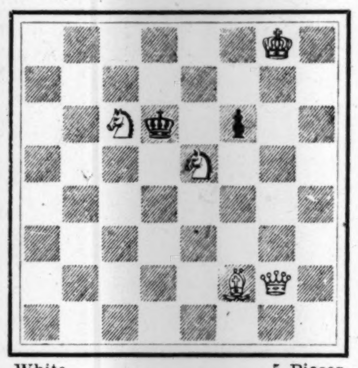
White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1008

By G. E. Carpenter

Black 2 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1005.		P-K4	
No. 1006.	1.	B-K7	K-Kt2
	2.	B-Q8	
	1.	———	K-Q2
	2.	B-B5ch	
Prob. Comp. J. Roura			B-K6

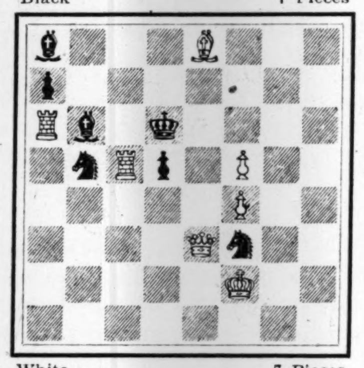
A cook by P-B8(Q) has been discovered in Problem No. 1000.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

While four unpins can usually be obtained in problems where the black king is a knight's leap from the white queen, it will be found that three is the standard when on a less conventional square, as in the following example.

By E. E. Westbury

Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The custom adopted a few years ago of celebrating June 22 the birthday of Paul Morphy, is increasing annually, not only in United States clubs but in those throughout the entire world. It is a worthy and just tribute to this American youth from New Orleans who started his short but meteoric career by winning the first American chess congress at New York in 1857 and ended it by winning the recognized world's championship after he defeated Anderssen, a few years later.

It seems well to recall the reception tendered Mr. Morphy by the Boston Chess Club in the Revere House, (now extinct) May 31, 1859, at which the following were among one of Massachusetts' most famous gatherings: Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, president and toastmaster; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Senator Henry Wilson (later Vice-President of the United States), the Rev. F. D. Huntington, Prof. Louis Agassiz, Thomas Starr King, Josiah Quincy Adams, Jared Sparks, Edward Everett and the Rev. James Walker, president of Harvard University.

Two of Mr. Morphy's off-hand games, the first with both contestants blindfolded:

THREE KNIGHTS OPENING

Paulsen White	Morphy Black	Paulsen White	Morphy Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 QR-K	Kt-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14 Q-K2	Castles
3 Kt-B3	B-B4	15 P-KR3	K-R
4 B-Kt5	P-Q3	16 Kt-Q	P-Kt4
5 P-Q4	PxP	17 Kt-B2	R-KKt
6 KtxP	B-Q2	18 Kt-Q3	P-Kt5
7 KtxKt	KtPxKt	19 KtxKt	PxKt
8 B-R4	Q-B3	20 PxP	BxP
9 Castles	Kt-K2	21 Q-KB2	R-Kt3
10 B-K3	BxB	22 QxP	B-K3
11 PxB	Q-R3	23 QxBP	Black
12 Q-Q3	Kt-Kt3	Announced mate in 5	
1 . . .	RxPch	(a) If—	
2 KxR	Q-R6ch	3 K-Kt	R-Ktch
3 K-B2	Q-R7ch	4 Q-Kt7ch	RxQch
4 K-B3	R-Bch	5 K-B2	Q-Kt7 mate
5 Q-B7	RxQ mate		

EVANS GAMBIT

Marache White	Morphy Black	Marache White	Morphy Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 B-Q3	B-B4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	12 BxB	KtxB
3 B-B4	B-B4	13 B-R3	Q-KKt3
4 PQKt4	BxP	14 BxR	QxKt
5 P-B3	B-R4	15 B-R3	PxP
6 P-Q4	PxP	16 QB-B	Q-Kt3
7 P-K5	P-Q4	17 B-B4	R-Q
8 PxPep	QxP	18 Q-B2	QKt-Q5
9 Castles	KKt-K2	19 Q-K4	KKt-Kt6
10 Kt-Kt5	Castles	20 Resigns (a)	

(a) As the queen is lost White resigns.

Visitors Who Signed Book at Pressa Show, Cologne

The following names have been entered in the Visitors' Book in The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion at the Pressa Exhibition at Cologne:

Miss Marie Louise Lundberg, Stockholm.
Rudolf T. Bank, New York City.
Mrs. N. A. Dahlquist, Worcester, Mass.
H. A. Dahlquist, Worcester, Mass.
Hans Frank, Vienna.
Margaret Buchrieb, Westfield, N. Y.
Mars Paul Scholz, Niagara, Wis.
Eduard Lorentz, Harburg-on-Elbe.
Dr. Joseph Nazaruk, Lemberg, Ukrainia.
Dr. E. A. Waldmann, Philadelphia, Pa.
Martha Ebeling, Düsseldorf.
Elizabeth Barns, Joliet, Ill.
Charlotte Morisse, St. Louis, Mo.
Luise Janssen, Dortmund.
Albin Moulaert, Belgian Consul-General, Hamburg.
Alexander Rehbock, Amsterdam.
Fitol Rehbock, Amsterdam.
Hans Cardeuck, Cologne.
Ethel Watson Steven, Edinburgh.
Alexander Steven, Edinburgh.
Tellno Steven, Edinburgh.
A. Serton, The Hague, Holland.
Margaret Stehl, Detmold, Lippe.
Minni H. Eichengreen, New York City.
Marie B. MacDonald, New York City.
Else Keck, Rochester, N. Y.
Prof. Dr. Paul Haerth, Bad Kissengen, Ger.
Herr Floeren, Rüthen, Ger.
Dr. V. Hagemann, Berlin.
Minni Kayser, Hanover.
H. Stuckl, Zürich, Switz.
Marie Vogt, Zürich, Switz.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Fellheimer, Cincinnati, O.
Manfred Heimed, Düsseldorf.
Hubert Hanig, Mülheim.
S. A. Stephan, London.
Paul Wirtz, Duisburg.
Mr. Yollen, The Hague, Holland.
Mrs. Walmer E. Coleman, Melbourne, Vict.
Mrs. Elize Bock, Cologne.
Walmer E. Coleman, Melbourne, Vict.
Herbert Nussbaum, Bocholt, Westphalia.
Konrad Volk, Cologne.
Georg Bossdorff, Cologne.
Lorenz Schenk, Cologne.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bekins, Omaha, Neb.
Arvid Feiborg, Sweden.
Frau Dr. Saffrein, Reydt, Düsseldorf.
Frau Lena von Koerber, Leipsic.
Dr. Ladislaus Broad, Budapest, Hungary.
Dr. Daniel Röd, Munich.
Olav Hanck, Oslo.
Marianne Hering, Lindenthal, Cologne.
Frau Else Migge, Königsberg, Ger.
Frau Lina Dietleih, Magdeburg.
Donaire C. van der Schulenburg, Holland.
Mrs. Frieda Haker, San Francisco, Calif.
Ph. van der Kolk, The Hague, Holland.
Hilde Gysser, Bonn.
Claire Diltberg, Bonn.
Dr. Hanna Silbernagel, Cologne.
G. W. S. Stehhouwer, Rotterdam, Holland.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Four and one-third-acre estate in Blue Ridge mountains; near boating, fishing and swimming; on paved Asheville-Charlotte highway, 22 miles from Asheville, 14 from Hendersonville; double brick garage with three rooms, bath and screened porch above; completely furnished; flower and vegetable gardens, landscaped; house site prepared; spring supplies 700-gallon concrete reservoir; water piped to garage; exclusive estate for summer or year around needing only a house to command completed estate prices.
M. H. STAGEMAN, Bat Cove, N. C.

Are You Interested in

A Larchmont Home?

We believe we have every worth-while listing of homes in Larchmont.

Write us for our list of special offerings
Prices $10,000 to $150,000

FRED'K P. BOEHM & CO.
Larchmont, N. Y.

For Sale in Windsor, N. H.

A pretty cozy summer cottage with screened piazza and rose arbor, 8400 square feet of land, shed 8-16 feet, on State highway surrounded by pines; near 3 lakes; completely furnished; 4 rooms and open large attic. Tel. Somerset 4679-M. 47 Cedar Street, Somerville, Mass. S. H. SLAYTON.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR ONE WHO APPRECIATES COMPLETENESS
LARCHMONT HILLS, N. Y.—New brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage heated; slate roof, copper leaders, brass plumbing, oil burner, hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water, screened, Frigidaire, tiled baths and tiled kitchen; beautiful wooded plot 50x165; $26,000. Tel. Larchmont 1221.

VILLAGE home for retired business man; location ideal, central New Hampshire; about three acres; electric lights; only $2500. A. B. PEASLEE, 25 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville, Mass.

ONE-STORY daylight loft, 50x100, all improvements; near Queens Blvd. subway; will sell or lease. H. M. GUNN REALTY CO., 496 Hancock St., Long Island City. Astoria 4940.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Delightful, cool apartment to share with one business woman; summer months or permanently. Morning, Columbus 8865, or B-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 24 W. 87th—1-3 rooms, kitchenettes (kitchen), furnished, unfurnished; $75 up; also opportunity business or student lady to share apartment; select tenants.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY, Hudson View Gardens—Co-operative apartment, 5 sunny rooms, electric dishwasher, refrigeration, incinerator, radio, concession. DAVIS, 529 Maple Street, Ridgefield, New Jersey.

SUMMER PROPERTY

HOUSE LOTS at Cohasset; partial water view; price very reasonable; near Jerusalem Road. Address E. W. JAMES, North Cohasset. Telephone Coh. 0098-M.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SALE OR SUMMER RENTAL—Six-room house attractively furnished, in quiet, pleasant section of Wellesley; $115 month or $16,500, excellent terms. Telephone Wellesley 1646 or write BABCOCK, Highland, New York.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Six rooms furnished in modern home; fine lawns; quiet and peaceful surroundings; references required. E-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 115 West 16th St.—Sublet furnished, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposure, cross current, elevator; Christian Scientists preferred. Chelsea 6600. Apt. 268.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Three small furnished apartments, 1 room, kitchenette and private piazza; delightfully airy and bright; every convenience; $9 to $10.50. 47 Cedar St. Somerset 4679-M.

OFFICE SPACE

N. Y. C., 551 Fifth Ave.—Attractive suite or private office with reception service, stenographic service optional. Room 1514.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 87 Gainsborough St., Suite 2—Newly decorated front and side rooms; reasonable; visitors accommodated; near church. Copley 2485-J.

BOSTON—Pleasant, airy rooms; transients accommodated. MRS. E. R. BARTLETT, 86 Gainsboro St., Suite 3. Tel. Copley 5087-W.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Attractive rooms; transients welcomed; block from church; garage. Tel. Cop. 4025-M.

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N. Y. C., West 108th St.—Business woman will rent to refined woman, large, light, airy room, $9 per week, kitchen privileges, elevator; near park; 3 minutes to 5th Ave. bus, 6th Ave. elevated. Tel. weekdays, Vanderbilt 3733.

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N. Y. C., 241 West 101st (4-E)—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, bath, shower; excellent location; summer rates.

N. Y. C., 115 W. 16th—Attractive, large, bath adjoining; elevator; 1-2; Christian Scientists preferred. Chelsea 6600. Apt. 268.

NEW YORK CITY, 230 W. 97th St. (Broadway)—Attractive, light, cool, running water; private; $8-$9; afternoons. DAVIS.

PEAKS ISLAND, ME., Evergreen Landing—Two rooms to let in private family; water front; 30 minutes to Portland. MRS. SIDNEY D. JACKSON, Peaks Island, Me.

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

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Home of Good Furniture

RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES

Everything for the Home—PIANOS,
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PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, morning, Little Building, Boston. Apply by telephoning Newton North 3770.

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FURNISHED rooms in private home; quiet, restful surroundings; meals if desired; permanent or transients. F. L. MORRIS, 675 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-0839.

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SUN DIAL COTTAGE, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., 206 Lefferts Ave.—Groups in dancing, music and dramatics; vacancy, for two boarders; highest references. Tel. Cleveland 10242.

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Excellent train service to Canton Jct., 18 minutes from Back Bay. Delightful situation. Every comfort. Large pine groves. Attractive separate cottage. With or without board. Canton 0402-R—Kenmore 0172.

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An Ideal Place for Rest and Recreation.
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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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OPPORTUNITY for girls; outdoor living and play; experienced direction; Tobique River country. MISS BETH ROGERS, Odell River, New Brunswick, Canada.

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COPY AND LAYOUT MAN for monthly releases of publicity promoting reader and advertiser interest in classified advertising of newspapers; give qualifications, education, experience, age, nationality, religion, lodge connections, salary requirements; correspondence confidential. BASIL L. SMITH, 37 E. Montgomery, Ardmore, Pa.

HELP WANTED

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Man and wife for butler and cook, thoroughly experienced, working together; pleasant surroundings; good wages. 6508 North 8th St. Tel. Waverly 1478.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED caretaker of estate and chauffeur; familiar boilers, steam fitting and plumbing; handy all around man; go anywhere. D-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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A POSITION as travelling companion for July and August. MISS TAYLOR, 47 Cherrywood Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hill 9238-W.

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YOUNG LADY with executive ability desires responsible office position. Experience in accounting office, including supervising and all general clerical work. D-388, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MARY F. KINGSTON
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High grade colored maids; references.
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PARLIAMENTARY LAW and ENGLISH summer courses; criticism. MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, 43 Clearway St., Boston. Ken. 7340.

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Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston; Parkway 0180.

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I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephone Talbot 2400

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Sales Letters, Lists, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing.
130 West 42d St., N. Y. C. WIsconsin 1138

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DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave at 43rd St., New York Vanderbilt 3053

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

STUDEBAKER sedan, by day or week; owner drives. Phone Fairbanks 2391-J. DURANT, 741 East 237th St., N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment, Endicott 8460
Apt. 3 NEW YORK CITY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Sale, STRADIVARIUS Violin; genuine. K-303, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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AT LIBERTY—A-1 trombonist (A. F. of M.), 20 years' experience in theater and dance work; will locate anywhere. Box 8-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Full sized crocheted bedspread similar to Irish crochet; good condition; 50 years old; reasonable. MISS LINCOLN, 71 Grove St., Stamford, Conn.

VERY fine white diamond; actual appraised value $350; weight 83 points; make offer. Tel. Yonkers, N. Y., 8347.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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GIRLS' COLLEGE — *A New Building* — Loans required for completion. *8% Interest*

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Restricted private bathing beach, 30 minutes Penn station; owner built, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor; all conveniences; large plot 90x100, trees, shrubs; $23,500; owner forced move, business change. Address 335 Manor Road, Douglas Manor, L. I., N. Y.

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House-in-the-Pines
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Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.
Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

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Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre, Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REST HOMES

SKYLAND, N. C.
Greenhaven in the mountains is just what the name implies. Write for our folder. Box 77.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Sales Manager Wanted

One who can handle the sales of a Keyboard machine that will be taught in schools and sold by distributors; please give experiences, religion, age, married or single, and references in first letter, as we will desire your services at once. It will be necessary for you to move to the vicinity of Philadelphia. X-55, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

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270 Madison Ave.	Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON	
2, Adelphi Terrace	Tel. Gerrard 5422
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3, Avenue de l'Opéra	Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE	
11, Via Magenta	Tel. 23.406
BERLIN	
11, Unter den Linden	Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA	
904 Fox Bldg.	Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI	
1106 Security Bldg.	Tel. Miami 3-9545
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CLEVELAND	
1658 Union Trust Bldg.	Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT	
442 Book Bldg	Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY	
705 Commerce Bldg.	Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO	
625 Market St.	Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES	
437 Van Nuys Bldg.	Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE	
350 Skinner Bldg.	Tel. Main 3904
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

LUGGAGE and GIFTS
HAMILTON LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

The Irish Linen Store
Direct Importers—All Kinds Pure Irish Linens, best qualities at reasonable prices.
99 KING ST. W. Phone Regent 8835

HOBSON & CO. Ltd.
"Leading Grocers"
KING & PARK STS.
Quality—Service Regent 181

"Shoes Rebuilt Like New"
THE SUPER "SERVIS" SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
One Near *YOU*—Use the Phones
WE DO THE REST

The Garvin Hardware Co.
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Builders' Hardware, Paints, Tools, Wholesale, Retail.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON
(Continued)

Visit Canada's Most Talked About Gift Shop

HERBERT S. MILLS
11 KING STREET EAST
HAMILTON, CANADA
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

LONDON

A. KEMP
Automatic Oil Burner
in your present furnace Solves your heating problem.
See MERKLEY & BALL
613 RICHMOND ST.
for demonstration, or phone MET. 2151
WHY PAY MORE?
T. J. HOCKNEY, Salesmanager.

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New lines of Sea Food added to our large canned goods stock. Picnic supplies a specialty. Fine assortment of Table Beverages for use hot or cold.
"No order too large or too small"
751 Richmond St. Met. 1001

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Men's Apparel
Results prove Monitor readers appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service. Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"
TWO STORES { 183 DUNDAS ST. / 384 RICHMOND ST.

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
VULCANIZING SERVICE
354 Wellington Street
Phone Met. 2334

Wendell Holmes
Book Shops
Good Books—Fine Stationery
Lending Library
190 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON
555 TALBOT ST. ST. THOMAS

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"A Service for Every Purse"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flat work ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 KING STREET Met. 3881

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

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Phone Fair 2368 and we will bring you Samples of Wall Paper.
Interior and Church Decorators
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

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Staple Groceries, Smoked and Cooked Meats, Choice Butter and Eggs
WE WILL PLEASE YOU
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Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and Varnishes. Builders' Hardware, Household Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware.
261 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 750

The LUMSDEN OIL CO.
Shell Gas and Havoline Oil Accessories
337 Dundas Street, corner Waterloo
Tel. M 4890-J

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BOOT SHOPS
Fine Footwear for All the Family
Hosiery for Men and Women
22 STORES
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

JOHN A. NASH
My Jeweler
"Where You Will Eventually Buy Perfect Diamonds"
Diamonds 30% Cheaper in Canada
182 DUNDAS STREET

PONTIAC SIX
Increasing its popularity daily
100,000 Sold First Year Manufactured
FORD & BARRETT MOTOR SALES
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292 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 5667

DEAN BREAD CO.
MOTHER'S BREAD
NAMED ON MERIT
577 Richmond St. MET. 1345 W

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IS FOR SALE IN CANADA

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St. John, N. B.—Green's News Stand, 89 Charlotte St.
Halifax, N. S.—Farrell's, Barrington St.
Belleville, Ont.—Hotel Quinte News Stand.
Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand.
Oshawa, Ont.—Hendersons's Book Store, King St., East.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier; A. H. Jarvis, The Book Store, 150 Bank St.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St., West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Salisbury's News Stand, 2278 Bloor St., West; Evans Book Store, 3289 Yonge St.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co. Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Canadian Pacific News Stand, Windsor St. Station.
Verdun—Fuller's Book Store, 4106 Wellington St.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON
(Continued)

SILVERWOOD'S
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Creamery Butter
Plants at
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST. CATHERINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO FOREST, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, FERGUS, ELMIRA, CAYUGA.

Jackson
CLEANER AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

See the *NEW CAR* at the *HOME OF THE* Ford
MIDDLESEX MOTORS Ltd.
Talbot Street at Queens Avenue

CLIFF ROBINSON
The Home of
Blue Ribbon Meats
We are anxious to supply your wants at all times.
Use the Phones, Metcalf 7111 and 7112
202 DUNDAS ST.

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED
Direct Importers of English and French Woollens, Irish and Scotch Linens, French, Swiss and Japanese Silks, English Cottons, etc.

Awnings, Tents and Flags
Tents and Camp Equipment for Rent
Porch, Camp and Lawn Furnishings
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

OTTAWA

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream
Phone Queen 630
275 Kent St. Ottawa

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

R. S. Rogers and Co.
500 McLEOD STREET
High-Class Groceries
Tel. C. 930

Phone Q.3600.
B. G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

F. W. ARGUE
LIMITED
COAL COKE WOOD
Queen 6800 234 Bank St.

D. E. Johnson Limited
High-Class Furnishings and Clothing
Corner Metcalfe & Sparks Streets
Agents for "Jaeger" Woolen Goods

Cleghorn & Beattie
Quality Goods & Service Limited
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

The Great Furred Specialty Shop of Eastern Canada
DEVLINS
The Ral. Devlin Co. Limited
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

The ROOF TREE
152 Argyle Avenue, Ottawa, Canada
BOARD AND RESIDENCE
for those who prefer home to hotel life. Telephone Carling 748. Transient Guests Received.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)

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the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

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R. Masson & Son, Limited
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Books for Children
A Special Gallery All the Year Round
A. H. JARVIS, *"The Bookstore"*
157 Bank Street

TORONTO

'The English Shop'
Tailors Haberdashers Shirtmakers
Exclusive Things for Men from London and Paris
STANLEY *and* BOSWORTH
98-100 West King Street
Toronto

BONELESS MOL MAY CORSETS
No Steels—No Boning—No Clasps
Not Rubber—Washable
Adequately Corsets any figure in comfort from size 32 to 48-inch bust.
Daily demonstrations without obligation
The WOOLNOUGH SHOP
Corner of Gerrard
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Limited
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SHOES OF QUALITY FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY
Canadian Stores
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Cantilever Shoe *for Men, Women and Children*
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

Dependable Service
USE Caulfield's
BETTER MILK
From Selected Dairies
TORONTO, CANADA
Phone Jct. 0662 for Service

Jess Applegath Hats
ARE ALWAYS ON TOP
YONGE STREET, Near King
TORONTO

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ELECTRICIAN
INSTALLATIONS & REPAIRS
OFFICE—HOME—FACTORY
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All Kinds of Roofing and Tinsmithing, Eavestroughing and Furnace Work, etc.
645 Yonge Street
Phones King. 2989, Junc. 1319

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Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions.
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ALTON'S BARBER SHOP
A Real Man's Shop—and Ladies, Too
387 CHURCH ST., Just Below Carlton

CAROLYN HEYES
Individuality in Corseting
Main 4325 18 Temperance Street

G. WARDLE
Eavestroughing and Roofing Repairs Promptly Attended To
ESTIMATES FREE
905 Shaw Street Phone Lombard 4551

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO
(Continued)

$1.35
to Clean and Press a Suit or a Dress
"Carry and Save" Plan
13 Shops
CANADA FRENCH CLEANITERIAS
Limited
61 Pendrith Avenue, Toronto
Call Lombard 2115
F. J. SAVAGE, Manager

G. S. BEER
Manufacturing Furrier
Advance Showing of Furs for Spring
REMODELLING REPAIRING
Kenwood 7378 1161 St. Clair Ave. W.

WINGHAM

Mr. Plumber and Contractor
Buy Them by Name and Be Sure of Quality
"GUNN—SEATS"
GUNN-SON-OLA CO., Ltd.
WINGHAM, ONT.

Quebec

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LIMITED
Oriental Gifts
MONTREAL
788 St. Catherine St. W.
5 Mount Royal Hotel
Branches at
Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Ont., Quebec, St. John, N. B.
"At the Shops of a Thousand and One Delights"

Limited
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

Established 1866
JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited
Department Store Montreal

THE VERY BEST ROGERS
THE ELIAS ROGERS COAL
THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited
ALFRED ROGERS, President
CANADA CEMENT BLDG.
LAncaster *4252

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

Jess Applegath Hats
ARE ALWAYS ON TOP
473 St. Catherine Street West, near Peel Street, Montreal

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
316 St. Catherine St. West
(Opposite Christ Church Cathedral)
Phone Lancaster 7438

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STYLE—COMFORT—SERVICE
T. & A. ACRES
3955 Wellington Street, Verdun, Que.
Phone YORK 2546

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TAILOR
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Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

OLD ESTABLISHED UMBRELLA business for sale in a prosperous South of England town. Box K-1822, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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EDINBURGH—A lady who will be in Edinburgh from end of July desires to take people sightseeing. F. G., 121 Mayfield Road, Edinburgh.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

IRBY NEAR BIRKENHEAD—To be sold or let, semi-detached 5-roomed bungalow, freehold; good garden; near bus route; 45 minutes Liverpool. "WAYSIDE," Mill Hill Road.

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Sandykeld Hall, 26 Manor Road
(Private Hotel). Phone: 5616
Like a Gem in a beautiful setting is the description given to Sandykeld Hall standing in its own delightful ground of 2 ACRES and only 2 minutes from sea. Hot and cold running water in every bedroom, and all rooms fitted with electric light and gas fires. Delightful and homely, every comfort. From 3 gns. to 5 gns. weekly. Write for illustrated tariff.
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3 doors from church
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BOURNEMOUTH — First-class accommodation in charming well-equipped home of retired army officer; delightfully & conveniently situated near golf links, main shops & sea; beautiful garden; quiet home life; suites, double or single rooms; garage. Box K-1813, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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MORELAND HOTEL, 5 & 7 Lansdowne Place—Good class private hotel overlooking Brunswick Lawns; gas fires bedrooms; English food, excellent chef; terms from 3 gns.; Saturday dinner to Monday breakfast, 21/- or 10/6 per day. Hove 2347.

SOUTHPORT
"DUNVOWAN" Boarding Establishment, Late Dinner. Personal Supervision. Tennis Lawn. 3 to 4 Guineas. Park Road. Telephone 2737.

NEAR BOURNEMOUTH, Burnbrae Guest House—High on Moors, overlooking fruit farm; near buses and golf links; private sitting room if desired; tennis; garage; terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

SURREY, Leigh Place Hotel, Cobham 20—Lovely surroundings; own grounds 12 acres; spacious reception; billiards, tennis, hard & grass courts, croquet; garden produce; fresh country air; excellent cuisine; garages; every home comfort.

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight—Wellington House; private residential hotel; ideal position, facing south; terrace garden to esplanade & beach; home comforts; gas fires in bedrooms; terms moderate. MISS EASTWOOD. Tel. Ventnor 95.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOTEL
East Parade. Separate Tables. Telephone 1006. From 2½ gns to 4 gns.

WALES, Montgomery—A quiet and comfortable house amid beautiful surroundings, for those desiring to rest and study; every care and attention; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. BEBB, The Stores, Arddleen, Llanymynech.

CAMBRIDGE—Guest House, 4 Salisbury Villas. Tel. 1294. Central position; separate tables; good garden; constant bus service passing the door. MISS KNIGHT (formerly Moncrieff).

EASTBOURNE — Ellesmere private hotel, Wilmington Square (west), overlooking sea and Devonshire Park; gas fires in bedrooms; terms moderate Phone 1463. Proprietor, S. STEVENS.

MARGATE, "LAVARDIN," Cliftonville—On promenade overlooking Winter Gardens and sea; excellent cuisine; personal supervision; separate tables; from 2½ gns. Phone 742.

BLACKPOOL—A house for quiet and study; residential section; near trams; outside lavatory accommodation. MISS CAIN, 24 St. Albans Rd.

BOURNEMOUTH, W. Southbourne—Comfortable Board Residence; personal supervision; terms 2 gns. Miss Haffenden, 55 Sunny Hill Rd.

TORQUAY, "Homeland," Crown Hill Park Guest House—Charming position; hot & cold water in bedrooms; terms 2½-3 gns.

BOURNEMOUTH, Crag Hall, Pension—Finest position; terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Prop. Cables: "Cragged," Bournemouth. Phone No. 269.

SHERINGHAM, Norfolk—Woodford Guest House; own grounds; tennis court; garage; separate tables; 5 minutes sea and links. Phone 133. MISS STEDMAN.

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension & private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires; billiards. Write tariff, Props. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

SUNNY WORTHING—Clear View Private Hotel; facing sea; comfortable beds; good cooking; cheerful lounge; terms from 2½ gns., according to room. Apply PROPRIETOR.

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight—Croft House; board-residence; overlooking sea; home comforts; liberal table; terms 2½ guineas weekly. Proprietress MRS. DUVAL.

GREENFORD, Middx.—Temporary residence for those requiring experienced and skilled attention. Write MRS. B. G. ROBINSON, Coston House, or Telephone Southall 1553.

BOURNEMOUTH, Cavendish House—Boarding establishment, 8 Christchurch Rd.; gas fires in bedrooms; personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. L. & E. JONES.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21590.

EDINBURGH—Crescent private hotel, 6 Coates Crescent, close to Princes Street & station; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Tel. 22780.

BRIGHTON—Guest house; home comforts; near sea and buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove. Phone Hove 3812.

DOUGLAS, Isle-of-Man—Cliff Side board residence, excellent catering, home comforts; minute sea. CORRIN, Castle Mona Avenue.

COLWYN BAY, La Noria, Riviere's Avenue—Guest house; home comforts; ideal position; well furnished. MISS WHITEHOUSE.

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GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS—Lady desires to take children whose parents need temporary home for their small people; modern well-equipped house in lovely surroundings; large garden and tennis court; good school (daily); very pleasant neighbourhood; advertiser understands and loves children, therefore offers very happy home life. Box K-844, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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MISS AGNES FENNINGS, L.R.A.M., can take a few pianoforte pupils; visits London and Folkestone weekly; also accepts engagements, pianist and accompanist. 149 Croydon Rd., Anerley, London, S. E. 20.

MISS ETHEL ROBJOHNS, A.R.A.M., Violinist, visits and receives pupils, London, Eastbourne, Bexhill and Hastings; engagements for concerts, at homes and lecture recitals. For terms address WIGMORE HALL STUDIOS, Wigmore St., London, W. 1.

ELOCUTION—Principal Miss Morden Grey, 14 Ridgefield, Manchester; est. 1894; readers, barristers, public speakers; speeches written and coached

TEACHERS' POST VACANT

ST. NEOTS, HUNTS—Teachers wanted in September next in a co-educational school; mathematics, classics & English subjects, games an asset; graduates of Oxford or Cambridge & Christian Scientists preferred. Apply HEADMASTER, Paxton Park.

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FOLKESTONE
Exclusive Handicrafts. Unique Gifts, at "SHOES & SHIPS & SEALING WAX"
Mrs. Little's Shop of *Many Things*
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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY OWNER-DRIVER of Standard 2-seater car desires companionship August-September touring anywhere in Britain; share expenses; small remuneration required. Box K-1828, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PRIVATE HIRE—Closed or open cars can be hired for long or short tours; any distance undertaken; terms by arrangement. Owner drive. MR. A. WOOLF, 59 St. Augustines Ave., S. Croydon. Phone Croydon 2503.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corrugated iron building, 40 feet by 12 feet by 7 feet to eaves; sectional construction, wood lined throughout, door at each end, one with porch, 4 large windows and wooden floor; all excellent condition; present use Sunday School. Apply SECRETARY, BUILDING COMMITTEE, 51 Eden St., Kingston-on-Thames.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BLACKPOOL—Vacant possession, semi-detached, 45 Gloucester Ave.; 2 entertaining, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, garage, £1450; also 232 Palatine Rd., 2 entertaining, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, £900; both have modern sanitary arrangements and electric light. EASTWOOD, 45 Gloucester Ave.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 27 miles from London, pretty village and neighbourhood; 3 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms; garage, stabling, outhouses; charming gardens with meadow, 3½ acres in all. Box K-954, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR BAGSHOT—Convenient house, lounge hall, 2 reception, 5 bed, bath, box rooms, electricity, gas, independent boiler. MRS. HEELEY, Carrigeen, Guildford Road, Lightwater, Surrey.

HOUSES TO LET

FRINTON-ON-SEA (Two Miles From)
A delightful half-timbered old Elizabethan style cottage, built to the design of well-known architect, full of old oak, comprising hall, two sitting rooms with oak-beamed ceilings, three large bedrooms, each fitted lavatory basin, bathroom, usual offices; garden of half an acre; central heating, electric light, company's water, main drainage; for sale, freehold, at very moderate price. Apply ALLSOP & CO., 15 Soho Square, W. 1. Tel. Regent 3722.

NEWBURY—Well furnished country house to let from September for six months or longer period; large garden & tennis courts, garage, stabling; 4 reception, 11 bed, 3 bathrooms; 1½ miles from Newbury station; golf & other sports available. MRS. BURGESS, Falkland Lodge, Newbury. Very moderate rent to careful tenant.

COODEN, near Bexhill—To let charming semi-bungalow, 14 guineas week August, September 12; 3 double rooms, 1 single; small off garage; good garden; loggia, dining, drawing room; close sea; bathing hut if desired. Box K-646, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SMALL unfurnished house in lovely position with small garden and orchard, fronting an ancient village green; rent £15 per quarter; easy access to bus service; only elderly ladies entertained as tenants. Reply Box K-1837, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ALDEBURGH-ON-SEA, SUFFOLK—Comfortable furnished house from September, 6 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms and small study, bathroom, all conveniences. "COTMANDENE." Apply Agency Woodcock.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—House to let or for sale with immediate possession; central situation; facing south; 6 bed, 2 reception rooms, small garden. Apply OWNER, 14 Parkhurst Road.

E. HORSLEY, SURREY—Furnished house, 3 months or longer, nice garden, electric light & telephone; 4 rooms, kitchen & bathroom. MISS PERRY, Goathland, Cobham Way.

CHESHIRE—Small country cottage furnished, gardens; within easy reach Manchester. MACDONALD, 67 Cromford House, Market St., Manchester.

BAMBURGH, Northumberland — Furnished cottage, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom, garage. MATHER, South Cottage.

SUNDERLAND—Furnished house to let considerable period; overlooking park; near sea & beach. BELL, 37 Park Parade, Roker.

HOUSES WANTED

GLOUCESTERSHIRE — Wanted, country house of character, within 8 miles of Cheltenham, on hills if possible; 3 reception, 5 to 7 bedrooms; good view; good aspect. Box K-1826, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

APARTMENTS

SCARBOROUGH—Apartments with or without board, close sea and park. MISS DODSWORTH, 102 North Marine Road.

SCARBOROUGH—Apartments with or without board, central position. MISS WHELDON, 43 Falsgrave Road.

FLATS TO LET

LIVERPOOL, 19a Croxteth Grove, Sefton Park—Ground floor flat; garden back and front; 3 living rooms, kitchen, scullery, bath, W. C. & modern equipments; rent £110. Apply No. 19.

ROOMS TO LET

ISLE OF MAN, "The Elms," Sulby Glen
To Let Furnished
2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms (4 beds). Ideal spot for holidays, near train. 2½ gns. MRS. QUAYLE.

EAST CROYDON—Two unfurnished rooms & share usual offices. Box K-1833, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRIDLINGTON, EAST YORKS—To let double bed & sitting room with attendance; or would board. MRS. ELLIS, "Linden Lea," George St.

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; attendance; electric light; hot baths. MISS WOOD, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1367.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LEIGH-ON-SEA — "Sunny View," Cliff Parade (facing sea) for rest, study & recreation (private room if required); beautiful surroundings, home comforts, gas fires, etc.; frequent trains to city (Fenchurch St. Station L. M. S. 1 hour). MISS CALLCUT, Phone Leigh-on-Sea 581.

NR. GRAVESEND—A guest can rest, study & be comfortable; lovely garden. MISS CHAPMAN, The Larches, London Rd., Rosherville. Tel. Gravesend 599.

SURBITON, ENGLAND—Young ladies from abroad received in well-appointed home; highly recommended. MRS. LUSCOMBE PARE, Medbourne House, Berrylands.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable board residence, Central; one minute sea; separate tables; excellent cuisine. Proprietress, "Shanklin House," 14 Oriental Place.

POST WANTED

OPENING wanted by young man, public school education, aged 27, who has had successful career in mercantile marine (holding master mariner's certificate), but who is now definitely establishing himself on shore; has developed powers of initiative and adaptability which, combined with strict integrity, should prove valuable in commerce or other suitable sphere. Box K-1834, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NORLAND NURSE (children's nursery nurse), Scotswoman, desires post with family returning from Europe to California in autumn; Christian Scientists preferred; previous experience and references include 7 years with one family in Scotland and 4 years with one family in U. S. A.; passport in order for U. S. A. H. E. WALLACE, "Inglenook," Woodland Vale Rd., St. Leonards, Sussex, Eng.

LADY desires position of trust; highest references; secretarial work or secretary companion; willing to travel; Christian Scientists preferred. Apply Box K-1831, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

AS TRAVELLING COMPANION or chaperone (by English lady of mature age); alert & used to travelling; expenses only. Box K-906, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG MAN, age 26, 10 years' experience in office of flour mill, desires progressive situation as clerk or clerk-traveller. Box K-1825, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CASHIER desires position of trust; fully qualified bookkeeper; income-tax returns & all branches of accountancy. Box K-1835, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MAN 30 requires work, preferably but not necessarily music; very good singer, fair pianist and flautist. CHARLES O'CONNOR, 72 Farningham Rd., Caterham Valley, Surrey.

REFINED young woman seeks post as companion and/or housekeeper to lady; good references & qualifications given. MRS. TRICKER, 62 Belvedere Rd., Ipswich, England.

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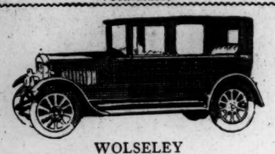

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Church Members

Approximately 49,000,000 of the population of the United States are church members.

Detroit News: After studying a considerable group of children, we have come to the conclusion that a person has to be 30 years old, or thereabouts, before he really appreciates a mechanical toy.

Typewriter Exports

American typewriter companies report that more than one-third of their output is sold abroad.

Omaha Bee News: The man who invented a clock that will run 10,000 years without being rewound should now turn his attention to a vest button that will stay put for three successive months.

Co-operation

One-fifth of the milk produced in the United States is marketed through co-operative associations.

Boston Transcript: Old automobiles are to be used in a Missouri plant for making steel for farm implements—beating the flivver into plowshares, so to speak.

Pipe Line Center

More oil and gas pipe lines converge at Fort Worth, Tex., than any other point in the world.

Chicago Tribune: Do you remember way back when peddlers came around with wagons in which they carried kitchen utensils to be exchanged for rags?

Women College Presidents

The number of women presidents of colleges and universities has doubled since 1915.

Arkansas Gazette: Instead of making the tomato plant bear potatoes, as has been done, why not make it foliate itself with lettuce leaves?

Newspaper Type

Type used in the printing of newspapers is made of an alloy of lead, tin and antimony.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Another difficult question is, What would the modern druggist consider a sideline?

Cotton for Japan

The United States exports 1,000,000 bales of cotton annually to Japan. Texas furnishes most of it.

Toledo Blade: Music is universal and American cash registers are now being played in Paris cafes.

Night Photography

By means of ultra-violet rays, photographs can now be taken in total darkness.

San Francisco Chronicle: The happiest man is the one who lives just as he would if there were no laws and no neighbors.

The Monitor Reader

Check Those You Can Answer

1. When was a single darning needle used by an entire community?—*Children's Page* 10
2. What is the latest population estimate of the United States?—*Odds and Ends* 10
3. Why is it necessary now that definite steps be taken in every section of the United States toward bringing about a complete mobilization of voting strength in support of civic righteousness?—*Editorial* 10
4. How has art been introduced into business?—*Art News* 10
5. How has a middle-western steel plant benefited by prohibition?—*Prohibition Fruitage* 10
6. What is the derivation of the word "being"?—*A Word a Day* 10
7. Why does the month of August have thirty-one days?—*Editorial* 10
8. What interesting motorcar game can be played by children?—*Children's Page* 10
9. What is the relation of aggressiveness to good manners?—*Sayings* 10
10. What is Rome's interest in the American presidential election?—*Mirror of World's Opinion* 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Treasure

Treasure is used by many writers in two senses, one as the equivalent of "store" and one of "storehouse." In English, the former is more generally accepted, taking treasure to be riches, jewels or precious articles accumulated and held for the satisfaction of the owner.

In the New Testament, treasure, as the Greek θησαυρος (thesauros), storehouse, stands for "treasury" as we use it. "Out of the good treasure of the heart," as Matthew puts it, is a beautiful expression. Holy emotions, spiritual susceptibilities, dwell there richly and abound. A man with this "treasure," like a wealthy banker, may draw forth of his fund whenever occasion demands.

Treasures of learning, treasures of love, these are as valuable in life as the material treasures which have a cash equivalent and require fully as much thought and effort to acquire.

It is preferable to pronounce treasure like trezh'yur, accenting the first syllable. The *e* sounds as in "end," the *u* as in "unite."

"An householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

The Rev. D. W. R. Folhamus: "I am not a Christian Scientist, but Christian Science has made one contribution—one of the most important in the last hundred years of Christianity—in emphasizing that God's will is health and happiness and everything that is for the welfare of the individual."

Dr. Otto Melle: "It is only a question of time, and a very short time at that, when the German people will recognize that beverage intoxicants are an unnecessary handicap in the economic rivalry of the world."

Senator Curtis: "I am heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, and I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead law."

Henry Ford: "I know nothing about Russia, but it is a market. They have always paid me for my business."

T. Shaw: "The English skilled worker has never any difficulty in getting a job in America."

Roy L. Smith: "It is one thing to have correct manners, it is another thing to be cultured."

A Thought for Today

IT IS out of the question to want to be rather good. One must be sincere and wish to be good with all one's might.—TOLSTOY

In Lighter Vein

A Mix-up

"Porter, why haven't you brought my luggage here, the train is just going?"

"The luggage is all right, sir. It is you who are in the wrong train."—*Kolner Zeitung* (Cologne).

One Method

First Politician: "Is anything being done here to promote party harmony?"

Second Politician: "Yes, sure! We've organized a mandolin and glee club."—*Detroit News*

—Passing Show

Harold (showing Granny his wireless set): "Of course, you know who invented wireless, don't you, Granny? It was Marconi."

Granny: "Harold! Harold! How disrespectful! You should say Mrs. Coni."

Musty

Theater Owner: "How did the comedian's jokes get across?"

Stage Manager: "On the 'Mayflower.'"—*Life*

Obedience

"Willie, why are you eating your little sister's share of candy?"

"Because, you told me to always take her part."

It Will Out

Wife: "The secret of this new dish of mine, dear, is in the onions."

Husband: "Then it can't remain a secret very long."

Breakfast and Supper

"Mrs. Jones reverences her husband."

"Yes; she places burnt offerings before him twice a day."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Children's Corner

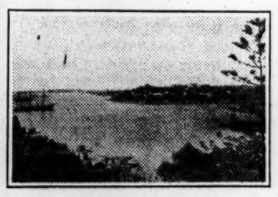
Sunset Stories

To Australia With Little Jane Ellen

No. XV

IT IS only a four-day trip from Auckland, New Zealand, to Sydney, the capital city of New South Wales, Australia, but the Roaring Forties lived up to their name and reputation. The good ship tossed and pitched, and pitched and tossed, till she grew tired and rolled and listed for a change. The heavy seas thundered over her decks, crash upon crash, and no one ventured out except the splendid seamen who held her on her course and brought her one gray dawn to the guardian headlands of Sydney's wonderful harbor.

The ship crossed the bar as the glory of dawn broke over the peaceful haven, so beautiful that words cannot tell it. Little Jane Ellen could hardly be persuaded to come



Sydney Harbor

down to breakfast. She did not want to miss a moment of the changing scene—blue sky and fleecy clouds, rippling water so clear and calm after the storms outside, and the warm white sand of the many beaches soaked in the golden sunshine.

Little Jane Ellen and her mother did not stay in the city, the pavements were so hot. But they took the ferries and explored the coves and bays, and reveled in the fine warm white sand of that wonderful almost landlocked harbor.

They crossed the North Head, where the peninsula is narrowest and stayed at Ocean Beach, which as its name tells, faces the great south Pacific Ocean, instead of the harbor. They built castles of the golden sand, rested against the trunks of sturdy little conifers that must have braved unnumbered storms, fringing the sand as they did. And they bathed in the restless, foam-flecked ocean, running to meet the breakers which often as not bowled little Jane Ellen clean over.

One night they went out into the beautiful harbor and took a picture of the lighthouse in the moonlight.

Sometimes they visited the wonderful Botanical Gardens or the famous Zoo where the wild things have wide roaming grounds. Sometimes, too, in the slightly cooler air of early morning, they would wander along and look at the shops and fine buildings.

They liked best of all the little out-of-the-way shops of lapidaries, where, side by side, in rough, in semi-polished, or in finished state, lay careless piles of precious stones, blood red and green and blue, loveliest opals and pearls, coral, jade and lapis lazuli making glad dark, dusty corners in twisted, narrow side streets.

At last they had reached Australia, and in the cool offices of the railway companies, which displayed a regular gallery of huge pictures of mountainous scenery, waterfalls and beauty spots of the great island continent, they planned the last bit of their journey by rail to Brisbane, the capital city of Queensland.

(The End)

These United States

Kansas

Kansas, whose motto is Ad Astra per Aspera, "To the Stars through Difficulties," is considered the geographical center of the United States. It is essentially agricultural, the two main crops being wheat and corn. In 1924 over 153,000,000 bushels of wheat and over 131,000,000 bushels of corn were produced. Cotton is grown to some extent. It is one of the four greatest cattle-producing states of the Union, and Kansas City is the second largest live stock market in the world.

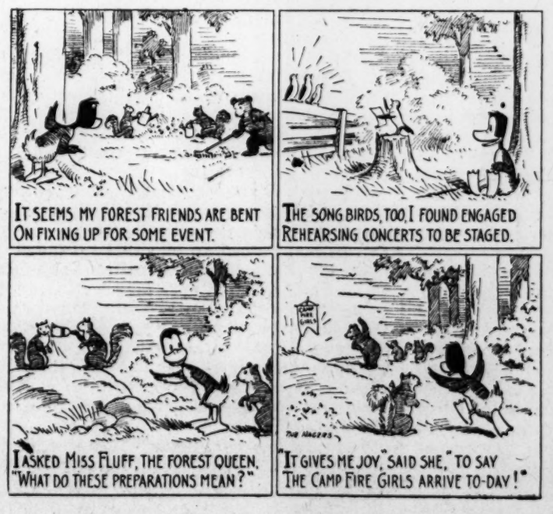
The State was mainly formed out of the Louisiana purchase and for many years was the seat of great strife between the free and slave states. The southerners came from Missouri to make it a slave state, and settled Atchison, Lecompton and Leavenworth, while the northerners came from Massachusetts to make it a free state and settled Lawrence and Topeka. As the people from the south were mainly young men while those from the north were real settlers, after five years of struggle it came into the Union as a free state in 1861.

Many eminent people have been connected with the history of Kansas such as John Brown, Stephen Douglas, Edward Everett Hale and Horace Greeley.

The state nicknames are "Sunflower" and "Jayhawk," while the state flower is the sunflower. The word Kansas comes from the name of one of the tribes of the Sioux Indians and has been interpreted as meaning "Wind People" or "People of the South Wind." The state seal has as the main feature a train of covered wagons headed westward. On one side of the road is a man plowing while on the other navigation is illustrated by the river and steamboat. In the background are the hills and sun, above which is the state motto and thirty-four stars, as Kansas was admitted as the thirty-fourth state.

Topeka is the capital and Wichita is a great trade center.

The Adventures of Waddles



Entertaining Angels

New York

A HUSBAND and wife in the theatrical profession had just finished a rather short season during which they had done little better than "break even," and were staying at a small hotel here. A woman of the same profession was also stopping at the hotel, and it wasn't long before the wife learned that the other woman was without money.

She went at once to her husband and tried to enlist his sympathy. "If you will let me cook our meals in our room I could feed the three of us for what it costs the two of us to eat at a restaurant," she said.

After some discussion in which the husband pointed out that the wife was always doing something like this and never getting any thanks, he consented.

Everything went along harmoniously for a while, then the money for the woman's room rent, long overdue, had to be given some thought. She decided to sell one of her trunks. The wife explained the matter to her husband and asked, "Why couldn't we buy her trunk? We are sure to need another one some day." Again the husband reluctantly yielded.

One evening after the dishes had been cleared away the conversation of the three drifted to successful writers. The wife remarked casually, "I gave my husband a typewriter for Christmas, and he said it inspired him to write an act. Maybe he will read it to you." The husband laughed, then got it out and read it.

"Why that's a wonderful act," exclaimed the woman. "Why don't you get someone to produce it?"

The husband said, "I wouldn't show that act to a producer, he would laugh at me!"

The woman did her best to convince him that he was wrong, and that the act showed evidence of his ability to write, but she could not convince him.

The next morning after breakfast the husband was setting out to make the usual calls at the agents, to see if there were any positions open for him as an actor. As he started for the door the woman said, "Take that act with you and give it to Mr. H—— to read." He shook his head and laughed, then slammed the door and hurried down the hall. The woman picked up the manuscript, handed it to the wife and said, "You make him take it!"

The wife took the manuscript, ran down the hall and put it into her husband's hand. "Take it, dear," she insisted, "it may be good." He smiled and said, "All right, but it's your fault if they laugh at me."

And laugh they did, but not at the writer. With him! The act was a big comedy success, and so were many more acts that he wrote. That was the end of short seasons—and cooking in the room.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Use of English in Japan

THE attendance of 3000 persons, virtually all of them Japanese, at a dramatic tournament in Tokyo conducted in the English tongue, brings out graphically the tremendous hold which that language has acquired in eastern Asia. It may well be wondered whether 3000 persons would attend a similar tournament in New York or some other city of the United States if it were conducted in, say, the French language.

The discussion of manufacturing a world language becomes academic in view of the world conquest which the English language is actually making today, and perhaps in no other country is that as widespread and successful as in Japan. The study of English is compulsory there from the sixth grade upward. English signs abound throughout the Empire, and there is scarcely a Japanese who does not speak at least a few words of this tongue.

This intensive drive to acquire English on the part of the Japanese Nation is not due to propaganda or to artificial stimulus of any sort. It is predicated on the very solid and substantial ground that for a young Japanese to have a working knowledge of English is a most tangible asset to him in almost any line of work upon which he embarks. Relations among the individuals of nations are coming to be more and more of a business nature, and English is the unquestioned business language of the world. Other tongues borrow words and phrases from English for this purpose, just as English feels free to draw upon Greek and Latin for certain terms and has drawn upon French in the past for diplomatic verbiage. As regards Japan, the fact that the bulk of that Nation's foreign trade is with the English-speaking peoples is an added incentive to the young Japanese looking forward to and preparing himself for a successful career.

But the use of English as a common language between the Japanese on the one side and the Briton or American on the other does not by any means exhaust its value. Japanese and Chinese do business together in the tongue which they both understand. In the negotiations held in Peking subsequent to the Washington conference to settle the details for the return of the Shantung Railway and the rendition of Tsingtao to China it was formally agreed that both Chinese and Japanese should be the official language. This decision was made in face of the fact that the English version of the Shantung agreement drawn up in Washington was the official one. When, however, Japanese and Chinese delegates met at Peking each dropped his native tongue, and they conversed in English without the need of interpreters or intermediaries.

The progress that the English language has made in Japan is remarkable, but it would be erroneous to call Japan a bilingual nation. Like the American, the Japanese has earned the reputation of being a poor linguist. The desire for English is almost universal in Japan, but the means of achieving the language are still inadequate. Many of the teachers are themselves Japanese who have never learned properly to speak English, although they may have an excellent reading knowledge of the language. Textbooks need revision, and other steps must be taken for which at present funds are not available.

It is unfortunate that, in the light of the situation as it actually exists, a movement should have arisen in Japan to put a stop to the teaching of English as a compulsory subject. The movement has not made great headway and nothing has been heard from it for several months. Its chief supporters are, curiously enough, to be found among educated Japanese with a good knowledge of English themselves. They explain their anomalous position by saying that, although a knowledge of English has proved most valuable to them, they are not at all certain that it will be valuable to all Japanese, especially to the peasant or the fisherman.

Canada's Communication Lines

THE proposed merging of cable and wireless interests in Great Britain is being observed with particular interest in Canada. It is quite apparent that co-operation may tend to improve the service to the public over both mediums of communication. The beam wireless system through the Canadian Marconi stations has made it possible to send messages between Great Britain and Australia at the rate of about 235 words a minute. Since the receiving and transmitting stations near Montreal can operate simultaneously, beam wireless has a double advantage over the cable system. At the same time, there are still obstacles to be overcome before an uninterrupted service by wireless can be guaranteed.

The submarine cable can send or receive messages, but it cannot do both at the same time. The older cables could transmit at the rate of only about twenty-one words a minute. Competition stimulated the cable companies to introduce improvements. The new cable between Canada, Australia and New Zealand has a transmission rate of about 150 words a minute. There has been some discussion of the feasibility of including this Pacific cable system, at present under the administration of the Pacific cable board, which is composed of government representatives of Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, in the proposed merger between the British Marconi Company and the Eastern Cable Company.

One reported proposal is to lease the government-owned Pacific cables to the new merger for a period of ten years. Canada would want to know, however, what would be likely to happen to the Pacific cable system at the end of ten years. With Eastern Cable interests so largely located around the other side of the globe, the natural tendency of private enterprise might be to direct business over the older eastern route, where the financial investment is greater. It took ten or more years, at considerable public expense, to develop the cable service over the Pacific through Canadian channels. It would seem only reasonable to require some assurance that an increasing use will be made of the Pacific lines of communication.

Mexico Chooses Obregon

MEXICO has re-elected as President one of its earliest anti-re-electionists. By that fact can be measured the extent of the nation's swing-back from some extremities of the 1910 Revolution. True, Gen. Alvaro Obregon is not succeeding himself, but in the so-called election of July 1, in which he had no opponent, merely took advantage of the new amendment to the Constitution of 1917 which permits nonconsecutive terms of six years—a complete reversal of the policy established by the Maderistas who ended Porfirio Diaz's twenty-six years of re-election.

While there is a distinct gain in every trip to the polls which helps Mexico to acquire the habit of peaceful elections, it is perhaps unfortunate that this one was a parade and not a race. The Republic needs practice in republicanism, in the substitution of ballots for bullets, and for that it must have an opposition party conscious of its ability to gain control of the Government without resort to revolt. In this case elements opposed to the Calles-Obregon policies united under the old banner of "No Reelection" and named two candidates, Francisco Serrano and Arnulfo Gomez. They, however, either chose or were forced to take up arms, and both paid the usual price of unsuccessful rebellion eight months before the day for voting. Something approaching an expression of public opinion was seen at that time, for their attempted military coup failed through lack of popular support.

Nationally, the Obregon régime, which will be inaugurated in December next, should mean six years of stable government following closely the Calles policies; internationally, it augurs friendly relations with other countries. Constitutional changes adopted in the election reduce the influence of Labor and strengthen executive control over the judiciary. Labor has been the principal prop of Calles, but Obregon bases his power on the peons.

The man derisively referred to as "that grower of chick peas from the State of Sonora" when he first took up arms to protect his farm from bandits, is chiefly interested in agricultural and social reforms. Known as the conqueror of Villa and War Minister of Carranza, he prizes more his success in organizing a farmers' co-operative among his neighbors. True democratic government must remain a goal in the future for an electorate of 15,000,000, of whom 12,000,000 are Indians or mestizos and 70 per cent are illiterate. For the present such a modified dictatorship as Obregon is expected to maintain, pledged to the advancement of education and of individual economic freedom, may be Mexico's best hope.

Financial Strength

THE Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Andrew W. Mellon, has called attention to the fact that the surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, was slightly under the $400,000,000 which had been anticipated. This, it is recollected, is but a trifle in excess of 1 per cent below the figure which had been anticipated by the Treasury one year ago. The incident is cited as proof of the degree of accuracy with which the Government is now able to estimate its financial prospects. It is all the more surprising inasmuch as today the revenues of the Government are dependent more upon what is called general business prosperity than has been the case in years previous. This is especially true now that the Government depends more upon revenues from income taxes than from excises or imposts. With the inauguration of the budget system, it has been essential that the Treasury adopt a system of anticipating revenues as well as of budgeting expenditures.

During the past year the Treasury has been able to effect a saving of some $55,000,000 in interest charged on the public debt through refunding operations. It has also been able to retire more than $900,000,000 of the public debt, thereby maintaining the record for debt retirement which has been set for the past few years. Today the total debt outstanding is $17,604,000,000, which is more than $6,000,000,000 less than the peak of the debt incurred as a result of the recent war. So appreciable have been the savings made in these directions that the Government has found it convenient to make another reduction in taxes which, it is estimated, will amount to $220,000,000 during the next fiscal year. In such manner have the financial affairs of the public been regulated, and thereby the whole tone of the Government elevated to a businesslike basis.

The cost of the Government today is, of course, something near three times what it was prior to 1914, but that is a burden which is probably less felt than in previous years. By far the greater percentage of the cost of the Government goes to meet the funded public debt. As this is gradually retired the amount of the normal expenditures may well be increased to meet the constantly growing demands on the Government without any appreciable effects being transmitted to the taxpayers. Furthermore, as the volume of collections on the foreign debts begins to increase there will be a declining necessity to use current tax receipts to meet the domestic debt.

Debt, as all economists will agree, is usually at the root of all currency inflation. With the retirement of the debt the likelihood of inflation diminishes. There will be less call upon the federal reserve banks to carry any appreciable load. When, therefore, Mr. Mellon claims that the Treasury is in excellent shape the fundamental facts are there to support his argument. To an equal degree has the economic position of the country at large been elevated.

You Lose Either Way!

THE State of Delaware has recently had something of a referendum on prohibition, and after scanning the nature of the questions which the wets put to their mailing list it seems pretty clear that the drys had about as much chance of recording their opinion as the innocent witness had in trying to answer "yes" or "no" when asked, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" While the policy of some prohibition organizations in gingerly advising the drys to ignore unofficial questionnaires as they had been put forward from time to time has seemed to many to be both unwise and unnecessarily defensive, the supporters of prohibition can hardly be blamed for not developing any enthusiasm over this latest referendum sponsored by a director of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Consider, for example, this typical question, remembering that only the answers "yes" and "no" were called for: "Do you believe that much harm results from abuse of drink under the prohibition laws?" If you are a dry you necessarily answer "yes" to that question to register your opposition to liquor, and your conviction that "much harm results from the abuse of drink" under all circumstances. If you are a wet, you necessarily answer "yes" to that same question to register your opinion that much harm results from the abuse, shall we say, of the prohibition law. You see, you lose either way in that game!

Only the last question gave the prohibitionist any opportunity to get in an answer for his side, assuming he would not have quite logically given up in despair before reaching the end. And this question gave him only half a chance. It read: "Do you think that change in the existing prohibition laws is needed?" And here you will note that the "yes" of a dry who believed that the laws should be made more stringent counted as much against prohibition as the "yes" of the wet who believed that they should be made more lax.

The tabulation of the returns showed that only 33,000 out of 106,000 citizens replied, the most of these favoring some form of modification. As this figure constitutes less than 30 per cent of Delaware's taxpaying population, it should not in a referendum as adroit as this one be construed as fairly representing the State's sober judgment on the Nation's policy of liquor control.

Not until the wets shall offer some method of freeing the land from the saloon and its evils as honest and efficacious as prohibition can they expect the people of the United States as a whole to answer "yes" to any of their hypothetical questions.

The Next Political Conventions

THAT the next great political conventions will not only be heard by the "invisible audience," but will simultaneously be seen, is a plausible forecast. The gestures as well as the speech of the keynoter will be loud in the home. They of the invisibles who have lately heard the winged words of the conventions will then (in effect) see them flapping their wings. Whether this is desirable remains for the future to disclose, but that it will be accomplished is almost certain. Just how the counterfeit presentment of the orator will be affected by static is not to be predicted, but he will be visible; he will smile, frown, gesticulate, and gyrate. If he looks as he sometimes sounded during the recent conventions he will be rather terrifying to the more timid invisibles. For however presented, in miniature on the radio cabinet or in the large on a proper screen, the orator will have the flat and fantastic aspect of a moving photograph. He will be without a complexion.

And what, also, will be the effect of this invisible observation on the orators? Probably there will be little, if any, observable effect. Until the recent conventions it was at least arguable that the microphone would make the speakers self-conscious, hesitant even, and in extreme cases, bashful. No such result was audible. There was nothing self-conscious, hesitant, or bashful in the sounds that came out of the loudspeaker. This, however, may have been due to the behavior of the visible audience, which (as heard by radio) conversed steadily, and might reasonably have enraged the speakers to forgetfulness of the microphone.

One may believe, if conventions are made visible in the home, that the homes will be especially interested in the chairman and his gavel. The apparatus, presumably, will not confine its attention to the orator of the moment, but will be "switched" to this and other points of interest. The three qualities of an orator, said Quintilian, are "that he should instruct, he should move, and he should delight." Invention now enables people at a great distance to hear him instruct and delight; and no doubt it will soon enable them to see him move.

Editorial Notes

The builders of the Republican platform certainly paid a fine tribute to the judgment of the women of the party when they inserted the prohibition enforcement, the national defense, the renunciation-of-war treaties and the women's equality planks, all of which the women advocated.

Visitors to the Houston convention may have received an impression that the "great open spaces" of Texas were rapidly filling up, but 1920 census figures, which report one county of 878 square miles inhabited by thirty-seven persons, indicate that overcrowding is not an immediate prospect.

It appears that aviation is growing so fast that some airplane plants are springing up overnight.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON

THE new Prayer Book of the Church of England has again been rejected by the House of Commons, and by an increased majority; forty-six as against thirty-three. This decision, however, was arrived at by no party vote, for all parties were divided. It was reached, too, as one speaker said, after a singularly high-minded and sincere discussion, not one word of which was anti-religious. It is also a final decision, for the House of Commons will certainly not consider the question again.

It must be difficult for anyone not brought up in Great Britain to understand how it is that a question like that of the prayer book to be used by the Church of England can come to be discussed and decided by Parliament at all. The reason, of course, lies far back in history. Before the Reformation the Catholic Church centered in Rome was the universal church of Christendom, co-ordinate with the state. As the result of the Reformation, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the church in England was separated from Rome. Thereafter its doctrines and its prayer book were passed upon and approved by Parliament. Its bishops were appointed by the state, as a compromise between the old system of appointment by Rome and the new Presbyterian system of election by the congregation.

Since that time, however, more than 300 years ago, great changes have come about. The "free" or non-Conformist churches have arisen, such as the Congregationalists, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Quakers, and so on, and have acquired great influence in the community. Over them Parliament or the state has no control whatever. Moreover, the growth of natural science has produced a large school of "freethinkers" who, for all practical purposes, belong to no church at all.

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Finally, the Church of England itself has become increasingly divided between the Evangelical School, or strict Reformation Protestants, and the Anglo-Catholics, or those who incline to the doctrines and ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, though not to allegiance to the Pope. This dualism has always existed in the Church of England, and is, indeed, implicit in its old prayer book. But the division has become so acute in recent years as to destroy all uniformity in belief and practice in the church and to threaten its unity.

It was the discord caused by the introduction of Anglo-Catholic practices into Protestant parishes and the scandal caused by the inability or the unwillingness of the bishops to put an end to such "lawless" practices which led to the preparation of the new prayer book. The book was an attempt to draw up a compromise which the great majority of both Evangelicals and Anglo-Catholics could accept and conformity with which the bishops could enforce.

The new book was the outcome of many years of discussion between the bishops, the clergy and the laity, as represented in the Church Assembly. Inasmuch, however, as the Church of England was the Established Church, alterations in the prayer book required the assent of Parliament. Hence the recent debates.

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Had the church been really agreed on the new book, there is little doubt that Parliament would have approved it on the ground that interference by the state in the religious affairs of any church was out of date. But, fortunately or unfortunately, the debate between the Evangelicals and the Anglo-Catholics was transferred to the floor of the House of Commons. Leading Evangelical members of the Church of England urged the rejection of the book on the ground that it was carrying the Established Church of England away from the doctrines of the Reformation toward Romanism, contrary to the wishes of the Nation.

The House of Commons accepted this view and rejected the 1927 version of the prayer book at the end of last year. It was thought, however, that there had been a good deal of misunderstanding of what the book proposed and the Church Assembly took it once more into consideration. A number of minor amendments were made, on the whole strengthening the Protestant as opposed to the Anglo-Catholic character of the book. But the bishops decided to stand substantially by the original compromise. Indeed they could probably do nothing else, if both wings were to accept the book.

When the 1928 version of the prayer book was brought again before the House of Commons on June 14 the facts were far more generally understood, and there is little doubt that the vote represents the considered judgment of the members of Parliament. Indeed, so far as popular feeling goes, it is probable that the majority against the book is much larger than the figures represent, for the issue before Parliament was not whether it liked the new prayer book or not, but whether it disliked it so much that it would take the responsibility of refusing the request of the constituted authorities of the Church of England to be allowed to use it.

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The case for the new book as stated in the House of Commons was broadly as follows: The new prayer book represents the considered judgment of the Church of England, as represented through its constitutional channels, as to the changes necessary in its doctrine and practice if it is to be permitted to get rid of antiquarianisms and to preserve its own unity. The church, though established, ought, it was maintained, to have that measure of freedom in ordering its own affairs.

Further, the so-called move toward Romanism has, it was stated, been exaggerated. According to the advocates of the new prayer book, it makes it possible for the bishops to stop ultra-Romanist practices altogether, and so prevent the drift toward Rome by maintaining that mixture of Catholicism and Protestantism within the Anglican church which has always been its peculiar character. The book, therefore, they say, ought to be approved.

The case against the book laid its main emphasis on the fact that the essence of the Elizabethan establishment was its Protestantism, its protest not against papal domination alone, but against making transubstantiation the central tenet of the Christian church and against sacerdotal authority as against private judgment in religion. The kernel of the new prayer book, it was argued, was its permission of perpetual reservation of the sacrament, under conditions which made adoration of the reserved elements practically inevitable.

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The new prayer book, therefore, in the opinion of its opponents, was a definite move away from the essence of Protestantism and toward Romanism, sacerdotalism, and what is called "magic" in religion. There was no evidence whatever that this move on the part of the Established Church was desired by the Nation. On the contrary, it was in conflict with the dominant tendency of the time. It was really simply a concession to a small but energetic group of sacerdotalists within the church itself.

There is little doubt that the House of Commons in rejecting the prayer book represents the feeling of the Nation. The vote was essentially a vote against the Romanization of the Established Church and in favor of its remaining thoroughly Protestant. And that, almost certainly, is the dominant view of the people taken as a whole.

On the other hand the rejection produced a very difficult situation. Obviously the House of Commons cannot be the judge of the doctrines of the Church of England. The decision of the House of Commons itself was due to the fact that the great majority of "Nonconformist" and Scottish, Irish and Welsh votes were cast against the book, for there was a small English and Church of England majority for it.

It is obvious that some means must be found for giving the Church of England more freedom to conduct its own affairs, for it clearly cannot continue with the old prayer book with all the abuses and discord to which it has led. Yet can such freedom fall short of a complete disestablishment—a proceeding easy in theory but highly contentious and difficult in practice? And would not the inevitable consequence of such freedom be the splitting of the church into two separate churches—the Evangelical and the Anglo-Catholic?

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

THREE huge passenger hydroplanes for transoceanic service are being constructed by the Rohrbach Airplane Works in the northern part of Berlin. The German Luft Hansa Company ordered them and the first will be ready this summer. They will be able to make a nonstop flight with twelve passengers and a crew of four men over a distance of 4000 kilometers, carrying 6000 liters of gasoline. Comfortable accommodations will be provided for passengers in two cabins, in which they can also sleep. The meals necessary on so long a flight will be prepared in a small kitchen. The airplane now approaching completion has three engines of German make, developing 2400 horsepower. They will be accessible during the flight, so that a mechanic will be able to repair them at any time.

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Berlin now possesses 290,000 telephones—not counting interoffice telephones—so that one out of every thirteen persons owns one. The consequent rapid increase in the size of the telephone register has induced the postal authorities to make some changes in that book in order to keep it within reasonable proportions. In the future, for instance, it will have five instead of four columns, and names which occur more than once will be replaced by a dash. Also the names of companies and the professions of telephone subscribers will be abbreviated. It is hoped that these innovations will prevent the book from becoming more bulky.

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The use of electric engines for drawing express trains so long as they are within the city's boundaries in order to purify the air, the system which proved so successful in New York, will also be introduced in Berlin in the near future on the lines running to the west and east. This would involve the trains to and from London, Paris, Cologne, Warsaw, Moscow, Riga and the Balkans. In this connection, it is interesting to note, not less than 930 miles of German Reichs railways have been electrified already, the distance being equal to that from New York to Chicago. It represents, however, only 3 per cent of the total German railway system, which measures a little more than 32,000 miles. So far Bavaria owns most of the electrified railways, since there are several large hydroelectric power stations in the Bavarian Alps providing the necessary current. Electrification, no doubt, would have been commenced before the war if the general staff had not been opposed to it on the ground that in case of war the enemy could paralyze the entire railway system of the country by dropping bombs on the power stations In the age of Locarno and the League of Nations, considerations of this kind, however, are no longer regarded as justified.

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Few of the nations who participated in the World War own so small a number of war memorials as Germany. This is, perhaps, only natural, since no country cares to be reminded of its defeat. On the other hand, however, it only proves, what generally is known, that the German people on the whole are tired of warfare. They no longer delight in military parades and tattoos as some other nations still do, and matters concerning the army arouse very little interest. They have no Unknown Soldier's memorial, and very few war memorials of the ordinary kind. When the officers of the prewar regiments recently wanted one erected on the square in South Berlin, the Social Democratic municipal authorities protested on the ground that such a monument was tantamount to the glorification of war. It is true that a large proportion of the youth of this country belongs to one of the many apparently semimilitary organizations here. But with few exceptions these serve other purposes than military ones. The Communists or "Red Front" guard, for instance, wants to prepare for a world revolution, which, however, seems further away than ever. The Republican banner, "Black, Red and Gold" organization, was established to make propaganda for Republican ideas, and the "Steel Helmet" society of the Right which is greatly stressing its semimilitary character, is not by any means gaining in popularity.

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The Prussian State Library is so overburdened with work—it supplies the entire state of Prussia with books, often lending as many as 2,000,000 volumes to towns and cities other than Berlin—that the necessity has arisen to provide Berlin with a similar institution which will devote itself entirely to the population of this city. The wish was also expressed that this new library should assist in spreading knowledge of learning among the population. For this purpose it was decided to remove all fiction from the present Central City Library, converting this institution into one purely devoted to the natural sciences and the arts, somewhat similar to a state library. Of every classic and every book of good fiction a few volumes will be kept, since they are needed for studies. Applicants, however, must prove they want them for that purpose. Fiction will still be carried by the city sub-libraries and the people's libraries. Of the former category a new one is about to be established in north Berlin.

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The United States is not the only country where workmen of foreign nationalities are employed. In the comparatively small state of Prussia—small in comparison with the United States—not less than 200,000 foreign workmen were employed last year. Of these about one-half possessed a special license, placing them on an equal footing with the German workmen. The majority come from Czechoslovakia or Poland, and either work as miners or farm hands. In the Ruhr district, for instance, countless Polish miners are to be found while the owners of the large farm estates declare they cannot dispense with cheap Polish labor. These conditions existed already before the war and continued despite the recent temporary friction between Germany and Poland.

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A competition was recently organized by the Berlin Street Car Company among the school children of this city for the best suggestions to prevent street accidents. Sifting the material submitted will take some time, for not less than 2000 essays, 1000 drawings, countless verses and even several plays were handed in. All the replies, however, proved that the children on the whole were perfectly aware of the hazards of heavy traffic. Many of the competitors—as children would—suggested radical improvements such as building bridges over the main thoroughfares and squares, or separating the footpath from the road by a barrier. One little girl painted several houses and then crossed them out by a thick, black line, painting next to them a meadow. Frequently the question was asked, "Where do we find meadows and woods in our neighborhood where we can play?" One of the cleverest suggestions was made in a small drawing, showing how every car which caused an accident should be taken away from its owner and given to the city.